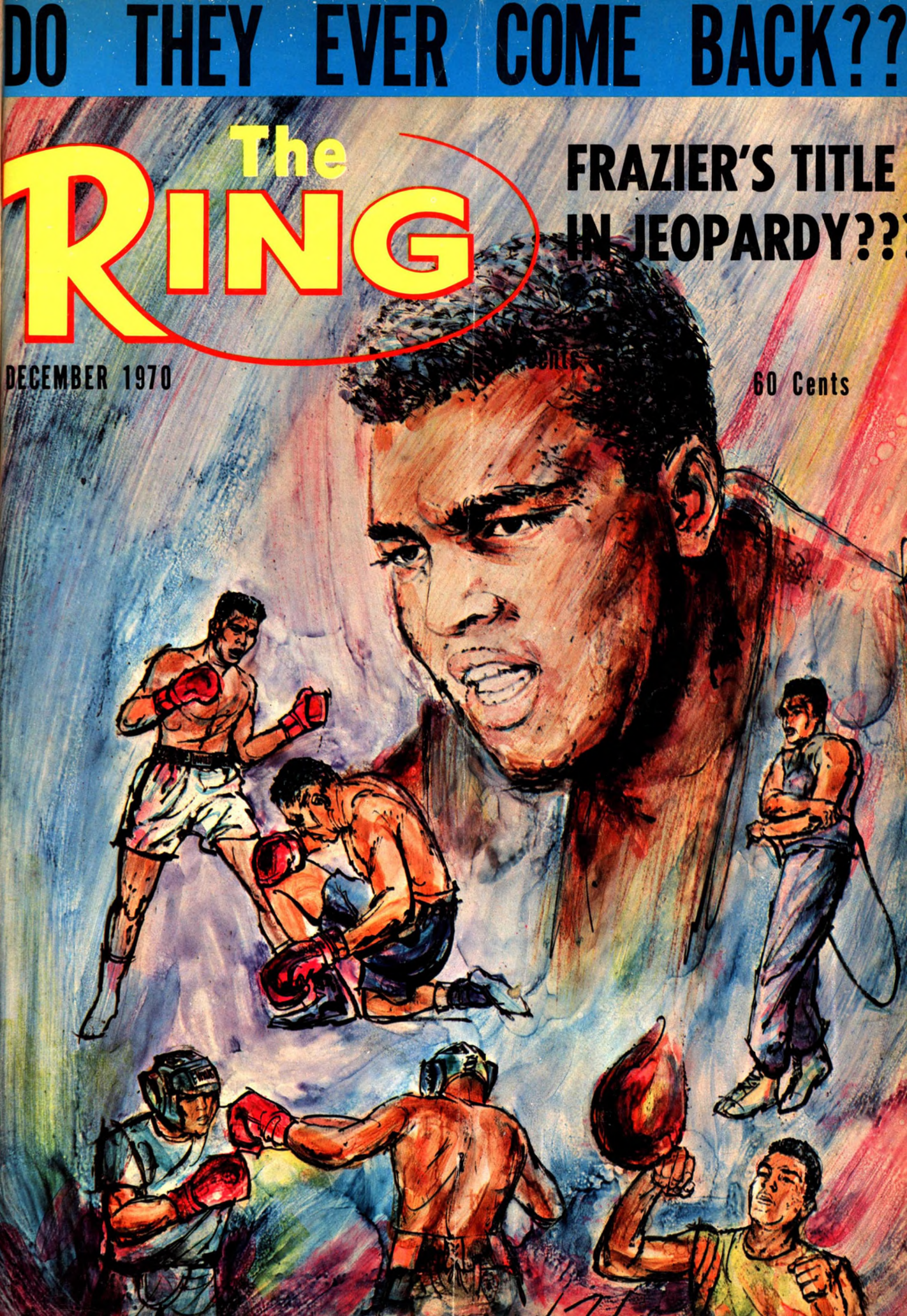
DO THEY EVER COME BACK??

The RING

FRAZIER'S TITLE IN JEOPARDY???

DECEMBER 1970

60 Cents



WHAT DO THESE CHAMPIONS HAVE IN COMMON...WITH YOU?

MR. OLYMPIA | **MR. UNIVERSE** | **MR. UNIVERSE**

Larry Scott, Mr. Olympia," was a 136-lb. skinny weakling. He wrote for my free information—**just as you should**—and now weighs 205 lbs. with 20-inch arms! One of the world's best-built men ever! **How about you?**

Dave Draper, "Mr. America," once was a fat slob—weighing 255 lbs. Then he wrote for my free information and now weighs 235 lbs., 20½-inch arms, a 55" chest, 32" waist. A real champ! **Why wait? Rush!**

Reg Lewis, "Mr. Universe," was kicked around because of being skinny. only 138-lbs., and weak. But he sent for free information, now weighs 205 lbs. and is a real champ! **Why not you!**

THEY ANSWERED A WEIDER AD— GAINED 3 INCHES TO THEIR ARMS —4 INCHES TO THEIR CHEST— IN 7 SHORT WEEKS! YOU TOO?

You, too—just like these champions—can now own a handsome, muscular body—fast! You, too, can now finally follow the exact same instructions these champs did, and in just 15 minutes a day, in the privacy of your own home, you can instantly slap on 4 inches to your chest and 3 inches to each arm, give yourself lifeguard shoulders, musculanize your waist, get speedy legs, and exercise your body. The techniques are simple, there's nothing complicated, just downright enjoyable!

I don't care if, today, you own the scraggiest, flabbiest or funniest body—whether you're tall or short, young or not-so-young. If you send, under no obligation, for my absolutely free 32-pages of muscle building information, I guarantee you that virtually over-night you will experience a muscle-building miracle; before your eyes, you will see handsome muscles bursting out all over you. They will ripple with power, burst with energy—and for the first time in your life men will envy your body, women admire it, because at last you own a body that brings you fame instead of shame. Let me help you as I did these champions—who were also weaklings—to put an end to your weakness and shame. Write now for my free information—you'll be so happy you did! After all, you have nothing to lose but your weakness!

A-C-T-I-O-N is the key to strength—make your first He-Man Decision N-O-W! Fill out the coupon right now, rush it to me, and in hours I will send you absolutely free—at my own expense—the exact same muscle building information I sent to these and numerous champions, and to over 5 million other successful students. I am known as the most successful trainer of champions. I have been turning weaklings into "Mr. America's" and "Mr. Universe's" successfully since 1936. Don't pass up this once-in-a-lifetime proven successful offer to trade in your body for the one you always dreamed of having. Remember, you will be following in the proven, safe, scientific footsteps of the World's Best Built Men. So hurry! Put an end to your weakness now. Send for my sensational free offer—good only to males between 13 and 75 in normal good health. This is the most time-tested, results-producing course of all time!

ABSOLUTELY FREE! MUSCLE-BUILDING INFORMATION ON HOW TO BUILD A HANDSOME BODY!

JOE WEIDER
Personal trainer of "Mr. America" "Mr. Universe" "Mr. Canada" perfect men title winners since 1936 — and over 2,000,000 successful pupils the world over!

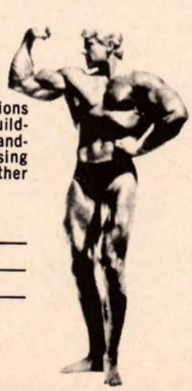
JOE WEIDER, Dept. 173-120P
Trainer of Champions since 1936
531-32nd Street, Union City, N.J. 07087

Dear Joe: Shoot the works! I agree, that just like the champions before me, I want to be a New Man! Rush me your free muscle-building information that I can use right now at home to build a handsome body. I have checked the gains I want to make. I'm enclosing 10c to cover handling and mailing charges. I am under no further obligation in any way.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____
(please print clearly)

MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR **FREE** 32 PAGE COURSE!

NO OBLIGATION! NOTHING TO BUY!



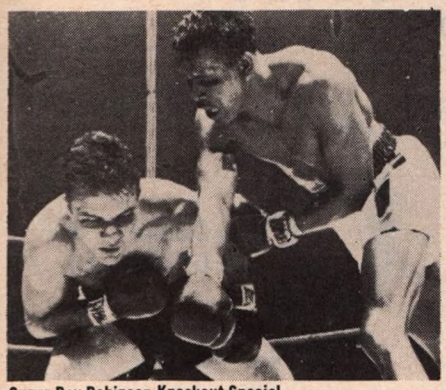
Here's the kind of body I want (Check as many as you wish).

- ☐ Bigger arms
- ☐ Larger Chest
- ☐ Broader Shoulders
- ☐ Athletic Legs
- ☐ More Weight
- ☐ Lose Weight
- ☐ Magnetic Personality

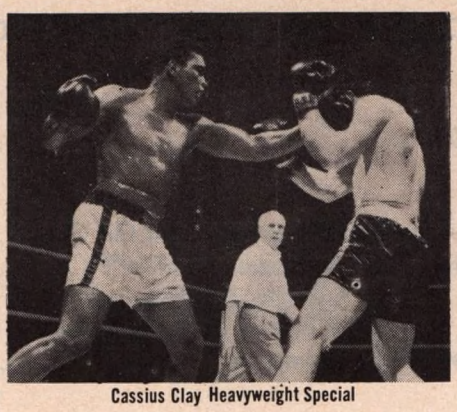
ABSOLUTELY FREE!

RARE, ELECTRIFYING 8mm FIGHT FILMS

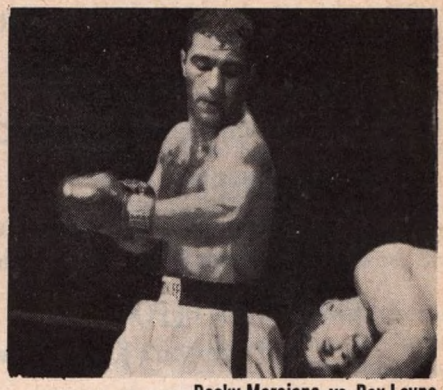
Available Now for First Time Ever!



Sugar Ray Robinson Knockout Special



Cassius Clay Heavyweight Special



Rocky Marciano vs Rex Layne

The world's greatest champions come to life in your living room as you build your own fight film collection with these marvelously exciting, 8mm boxing classics

No. 1 Jack Dempsey vs Jess Willard	No. 7 Henry Armstrong vs Lou Ambers	No. 13 Joe Louis vs Nathan Mann	No. 19 Georges Carpentier vs George Cook	No. 24 Jack Sharkey vs Jimmy Maloney	No. 29 Jack Johnson vs Frank Moran
No. 2 Joe Louis vs Tony Galento	No. 8 Tony Canzoneri vs Jimmy McLarnin	No. 14 Georges Carpentier vs Battling Siki	No. 20 Max Schmeling vs Young Stribling	No. 25 Sonny Liston vs Cleveland Williams / Sonny Liston vs Bethea	No. 30 Archie Moore vs Joe Maxim
No. 3 Tony Zale vs Marcel Cerdan	No. 9 Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) vs George Chuvalo	No. 15 Tommy Loughran vs James J. Braddock	No. 21 Henry Armstrong vs Cerferino Garcia	No. 26 Willie Pep vs Sandy Sadler (3rd)	No. 31 Kid Gavilan vs Johnny Bratton
No. 4 Jack Dempsey vs Jack Sharkey	No. 10 Joe Louis vs Jack Sharkey	No. 16 Jack Dempsey vs Louis Firpo	No. 22 Joe Louis vs Al McCoy	No. 27 Kid Gavilan vs Carmen Basilio	No. 32 Rocky Marciano vs Rex Layne
No. 5 Gene Tunney vs Tom Gibbons	No. 11 Ted "Kid" Lewis vs Johnny Basham	No. 17 Barney Ross vs Billy Petrolle	No. 23 Max Schmeling vs Jack Sharkey (1st)	No. 28 Jack Dempsey vs Tom Gibbons	No. 33 Ray Robinson vs Jake Lamotta 2 Reels only @ $16.95
No. 6 Joe Louis vs Al Ettore	No. 12 Benny Leonard vs Jimmy McLarnin	No. 18 Joe Louis vs Bob Pastor (2nd)	**AND NOW INTRODUCING:** Sugar Ray Robinson Knockout Special @ $11.95		Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) Heavyweight Special @ $11.95

RING CLASSICS, the company dedicated to bringing you the best of all-time boxing. Great championship fights, many never before offered to collectors or boxing fans, available to you now for the first time ever from Ring Classics.

Only **$8.50** each

Postpaid
Black & White on 200 ft. reel

Send check or money order with your order—No COD's. If sending cash, register your mail.

New York State orders—add appropriate sales tax.

Foreign orders are welcome — send bank draft or money order. Add $1.00 for each separate shipment.

Use Coupon to Order

Ring Classics
Box L,
Hauppauge, New York 11787

All films in standard 8mm only.

Please send films checked:

New York State—add appropriate sales tax.
Out of U.S. — add $1.00 for mailing and send U.S. Funds—bank check.

CASSIUS CLAY (MUHAMMAD ALI) HEAVYWEIGHT SPECIAL @ $11.95 ☐

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON SPECIAL @ $11.95 ☐

$8.50 EACH

No. 1 ☐	No. 9 ☐	No. 17 ☐	No. 25 ☐
No. 2 ☐	No. 10 ☐	No. 18 ☐	No. 26 ☐
No. 3 ☐	No. 11 ☐	No. 19 ☐	No. 27 ☐
No. 4 ☐	No. 12 ☐	No. 20 ☐	No. 28 ☐
No. 5 ☐	No. 13 ☐	No. 21 ☐	No. 29 ☐
No. 6 ☐	No. 14 ☐	No. 22 ☐	No. 30 ☐
No. 7 ☐	No. 15 ☐	No. 23 ☐	No. 31 ☐
No. 8 ☐	No. 16 ☐	No. 24 ☐	No. 32 ☐

$8.50 EACH

No. 33 ☐ $16.95 (2 reels only)

I am enclosing $ .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP .....

Use Coupon to Order

Editor
NAT FLEISCHER
Associate Editor
DANIEL M. DANIEL
Assistant Editor
JERSEY JONES

The RING

Managing Editor
NAT LOUBET
Assistant Managing Editor
GEORGE GIRSCH
Assistant Editor
JOHN ORT

Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.

VOL. XLIX, NO. 11, DECEMBER, 1970

EDITORIAL

- Nat Fleischer Speaks Out 5

CONTROVERSY

- Supreme Court And Justice Department at Fault On Clay ..... *By Dan Daniel* 6
- Foster Faces Many Minus Point In Frazier Fight ..... *By Nat Loubet* 13

RING FIGHT REPORT

- Patterson's KO Of Green Fails To Impress Critics ..... *By Nat Fleischer* 12

SPECIAL FEATURES

- That Fatal First ..... *By Dan Daniel* 10
- Rocky Graziano, Boxer Gone Comic ..... *By Dan Daniel* 14
- On A Foul, Just Once! ..... *By Nat Loubet* 16
- Wilde, Driscoll Gave British Boxing Rare Classic Stamp ..... *By Ted Carroll* 20
- Early Olympic Champs Rest In Oblivion ..... *By George Girsch* 24
- Ring-a-dings ..... *By Nat Fleischer* 26
- Lorraine Chargin Only Gal Promoter In Old California ..... *By Roger J. Armbruster* 28
- Frazier-Foreman Predicted ..... *By Jersey Jones* 30

EXTRA ATTRACTIONS

- Ring Camera Clicks 22
- The Chatter Box ..... *By John Ort* 29
- Punch Lines 32
- Up And Down Old Broadway ..... *By Sam Taub* 33
- Questions And Answers 35
- The Great Days Of The Prize Ring ..... *By Walter Galli* 37

WORLD RATINGS

- Perkins—Fighter Of The Month ..... *By Nat Fleischer* 18
- Prospects For The Month 19
- Results For The Month 40

IN RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

Quarry Puts Away Harris In Six; Brazilians See War As Henrique Beats Kakizawa 36
Nissen Wins Australian Fly Title From Hayes; New Jersey Highlights 37
Goss Tops Marin In Trenton 10; Hernandez Stops Horsman But It Is No Sensation 41
Olivares Scores 56th KO ..... By Eduardo Amer G. 44
Broughton Bombs Blair, Billy Wagner A Winner; Terry Daniels Scores In Dallas, Fort Worth 46
Pusateri Rallies For KO Victory Over Ben Wilson; Orsolics' KO By Perkins Calls Off Napoles Fight 48
Under Southern Skies; Central N.Y. Boxing News; Phillips And Licata Win In New Orleans Rings 50
In Sunny California ..... By Don Fraser 51
Kobayashi Retains Title But Amaya Is Close Up.... By Joe Y. Koizumi 52
The British Isles ..... By Eddie Long 53
Dupree Quickly Disposes Of Earls; Taylor Stops Buttle Who Takes KO Standing Up; Buck And Kendall Draw In 10 At Seattle 54
European Gossip ..... By J. A. Tree 55
Barrientos Wins Orient Title; Perkins Scores Easy TKO Over Adigue In Fifth 56
Toronto Customers Take It On Their Chins Twice; Art Hernandez Stops Horsman For Six In Row 58
Paduano Beats Cooke, Frazer Wins, Loses Title; Halifax Sees Broughton Bomb Downey In Nine; Oliveira Stops Marchisio In Sixth Round In Brazil 60
Baby Cassius, U.S.A., Loses To Morodi In S. Africa..... By Ed Clark 62
Wagner Wins Twice In Two Days, Burns Scores; Cooper Twice Winner In Capital, KO's Walcott In 4 64

THE RING is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean.

The entire contents and photographs of this magazine are copyrighted and must not be used without permission.

Our readers are earnestly requested to forward changes of address at least 30 days before publication of next issue. All subscriptions should be mailed to THE RING, 120 W. 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Overseas subscribers should notify us immediately of a change of A.P.O. number.

The Ring, Inc., December, 1970, Volume XLIX, No. 11
Published Monthly, Publication Office, Suburban Publishers, Inc.
West Pittston, Pa. 18643

Nathaniel Fleischer, President and Editor
Nathaniel Loubet, Vice President; Dan Daniel, Secretary
Editorial and Executive Offices, 120 W. 31st Street
New York, New York 10001. Telephone: LO 4-0354

Price 60 cents per copy in the United States, 60 cents in Canada. Subscription price $6.50 per year in United States and Possessions, Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada. Other countries, $7.00 in U.S. Currency.

Second class postage paid at West Pittston, Pa. 18643 and at additional mailing Offices.

© 1970 by The Ring, Inc. All rights reserved. Copyrighted under the Universal Copyright Convention and International Copyright Convention. Copyright reserved under the Pan American Copyright Convention. Title registered in U.S., Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Argentina, and Brazil Patent Offices: **CABLE ADDRESS: "NATRING," NEW YORK.**

NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out !!!

IT seems to me that it is up to Joe Frazier to decide if he is the heavyweight champion of the world, or a night club performer. It is not good for Joe and boxing that he double in brass.

Already Frazier's venture as a club entertainer has done him physical harm. That it has aided boxing in any way by it I doubt.

I am told that it is a good thing for boxing to show a champion like Frazier to the world of club entertainment.

This method of sustaining a good image is not needed in this case.

Nor is the system which Cloverlay, Inc. is using in managing Frazier working to the best advantage of the fighter, boxing and Frazier publicity.

We are told that Frazier is his own boss—that he, and only he, is permitted to set his engagements for him as a heavyweight champion.

Then we are informed that Yancey Durham, his trainer, is the Big Boss, and Frazier will fight when, and where, and against whom Durham orders.

Maybe this dual system of control is not the best one in the world, especially if the pivotal figure also is a night club performer.

Efforts to arrive at the boxing news in the Frazier camp are not without difficulties. Durham has come a long way from his old job as a locality trainer and manager in Philadelphia.

Maybe Yancey is inclined to over-rate his position in the Cloverlay menage, which in the past six months has undergone considerable scrambling.

Frazier has taken a firm stand insofar as stories about his family and home relations are concerned.

He holds that this subject is not open to the public, and belongs strictly under the heading of Privacy.

A heavyweight champion with a family is not easy to locate in a review of the home affairs of stars all the way back to John L. Sullivan.

However, whenever there was a story of that kind it was open to the public. In the Marciano case, for one. Rocky was delighted to talk about his wife and daughter and to pose with them.

Cassius Clay, as champion, had no family story beyond that connected with his parents. Now he has three children, twins of recent birth not the least interesting.

The family story of a great athlete belongs in the public domain. Especially if that athlete doubles as a night club performer.

The Ring Magazine reserves the right to deal with every facet of a boxing champion's story, just so long as the treatment is truthful and without malice.

The Ring Magazine also reserves the right to know, in a direct line, from the manager of a champion as to what that director has in view.

In short, The Ring Magazine reserves the right to get at the news from any angle.

Time was when the fighter sought all avenues of publicity.

Now, what with tax considerations, disappearance of the old highly publicized managers like Jack Kearns, Bill Brady, Al Weill, and John Roxborough, the appearance of the almost anonymous system of syndicate control of a fighter, and the virtual disappearance of the publicity men and their mastery of ballyhoo, we face a new situation.

Now we come to another topic, the pivot of which lies in the offices of The Ring Magazine. It has to do with the monthly and the annual ratings of fighters.

When, many years ago, this magazine originated the practice of rating boxers, it did not appreciate how the system would spread, and how every follower of boxing would become a one man rating committee.

This is good for boxing. Controversy is the life blood of sport.

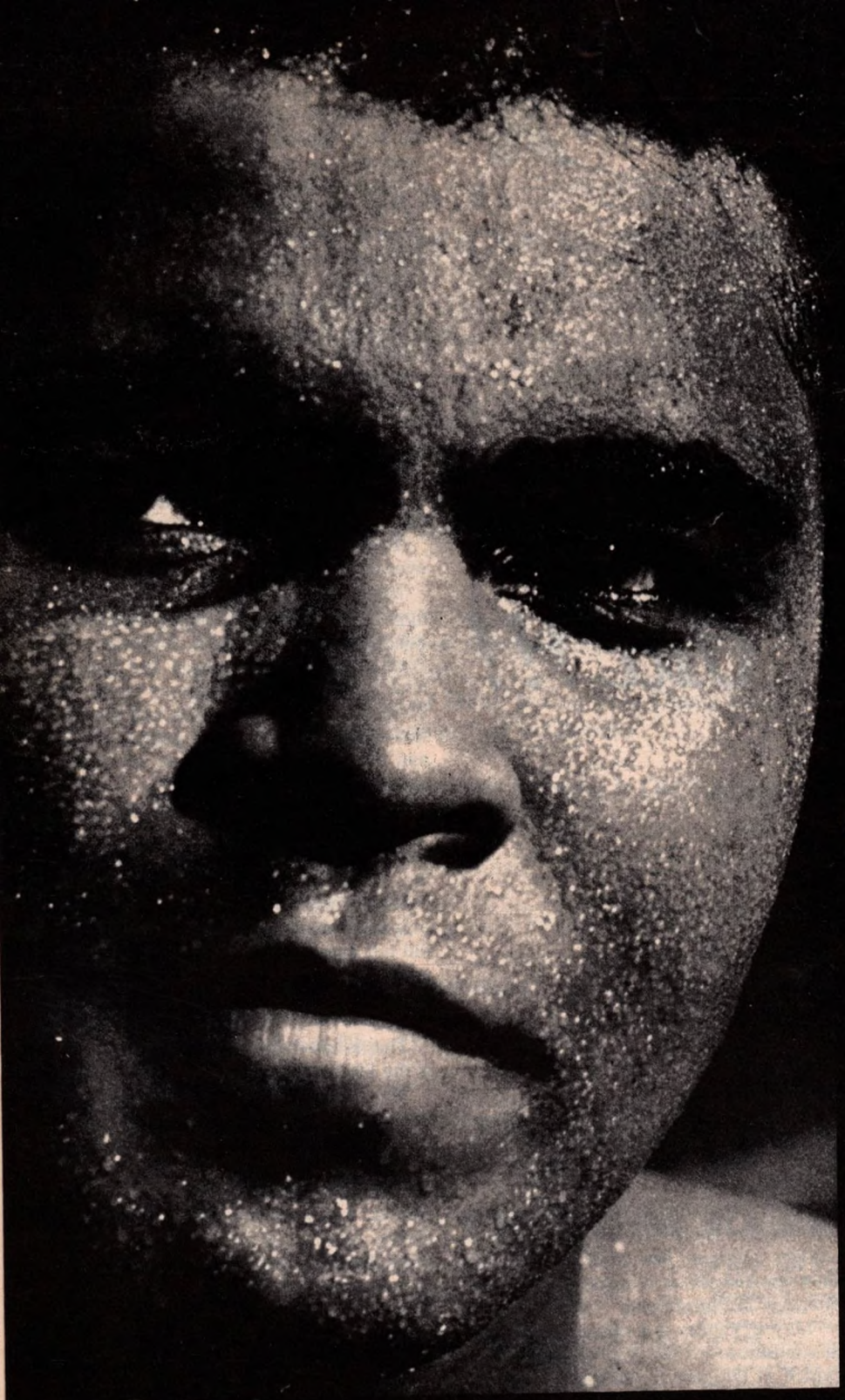
The readers of this magazine send in more than 500 letters a month, some 250 of them having to do with the ratings, some 175 complaining about them.

Now and then Time and Circumstances, and somebody's pair of boxing gloves, make us appear to have been in error. The high rating we gave Mac Foster is an example. At the time he deserved it. Soon afterward, he no longer was in possession of the esteem he had earned with his many consecutive knockouts.

The thing is this—there is quite an interval between a fight and appearance of The Ring in your home or on newsstands.

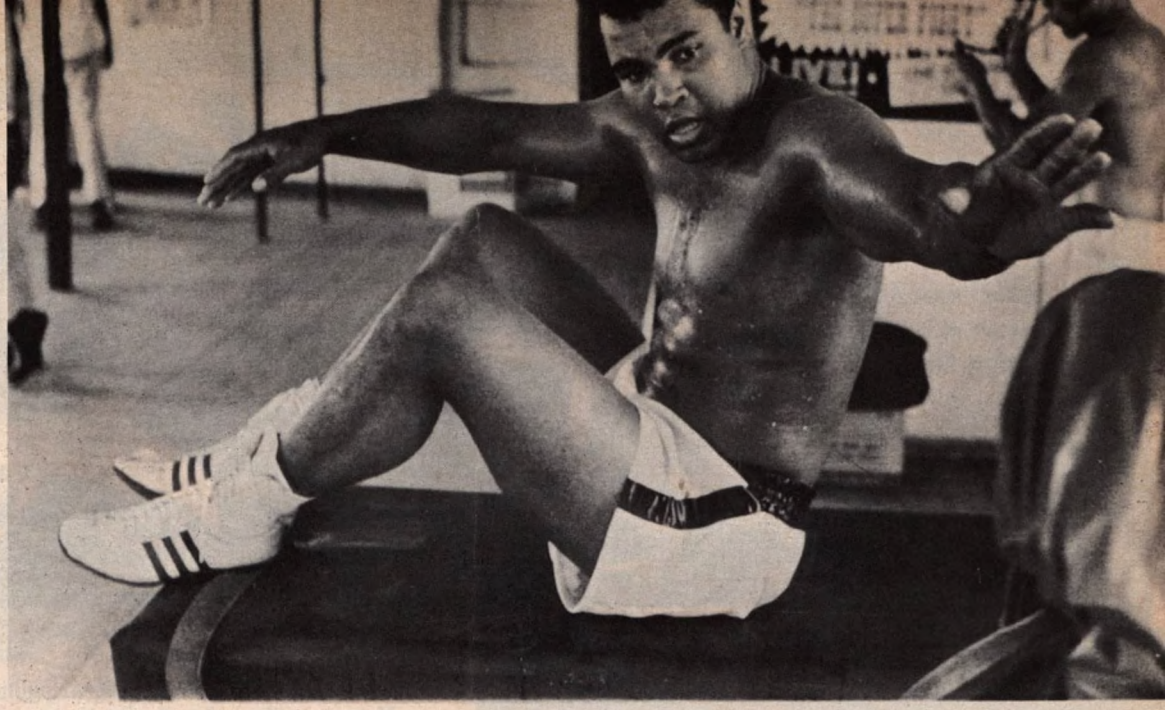
We do not go by what a fighter did last year. We cannot reward a fighter for sitting around and doing nothing. Jimmy Ellis, in particular, has drawn for us a lot of criticism having to do with his gradual demotion from No. 2, behind Frazier, to the No. 10 spot. He has been dropped out of the ratings in this issue.

Ellis has announced that he wants to fight. But the fact remains that he has done nothing since his knockout by Frazier last February.



Reaction of N. Y. State Commission Is Amazing

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT AND SUPREME COURT AT FAULT ON CLAY



Cassius Clay perspires profusely as he tosses away a sweat jacket while working out in a Miami Beach gym for Jerry Quarry. Note the American flag in the background.

By DAN DANIEL

ON June 20, 1967, in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Texas, Houston Division, a jury, G. F. Viereck, foreman, returned a verdict of guilty against Cassius Marcellus Clay, Jr. also known as Muhammad Ali, on the charge of "Violation of Universal Military Training and Service Act by refusing to submit to induction as alleged in the indictment on file herein."

Federal Judge Joe Ingraham ordered Clay imprisoned for a term of five years and fined $10,000.

On June 21, 1967, Clay filed a notice of appeal. He was released from custody when he furnished a bond for $5,000, of which only $500 was in cash.

At a later date Clay was denied permission to leave the United States for a period of 30 days, to box in Japan and members of the Arab Republics coalition.

On September 11, 1970, at a press conference in New York, it was announced that Cassius Clay, also known as Muhammed Ali, had signed a contract to fight Jerry Quarry in Atlanta, Ga. The Governor of the state of Georgia, Lester G. Maddox, reportedly had given his consent. There are no boxing commissions in Georgia or Atlanta.

When the contract for the Atlanta fight was announced, Cassius Clay was waiting for the Supreme Court of the United States to decide whether, as he had been adjudged, he was guilty of a felony, or whether he was exempt from obligation to serve in the Army.

For more than three years Washington has handled the Clay case like the hottest of hot potatoes.

Why has the Justice Department been letting it lie in a pigeon hole, collecting dust?

Why hasn't the Supreme Court decided whether Clay was truly exempt from service, as a Muslim preacher and conscientious objector, when he was called up by a Louisville draft board?

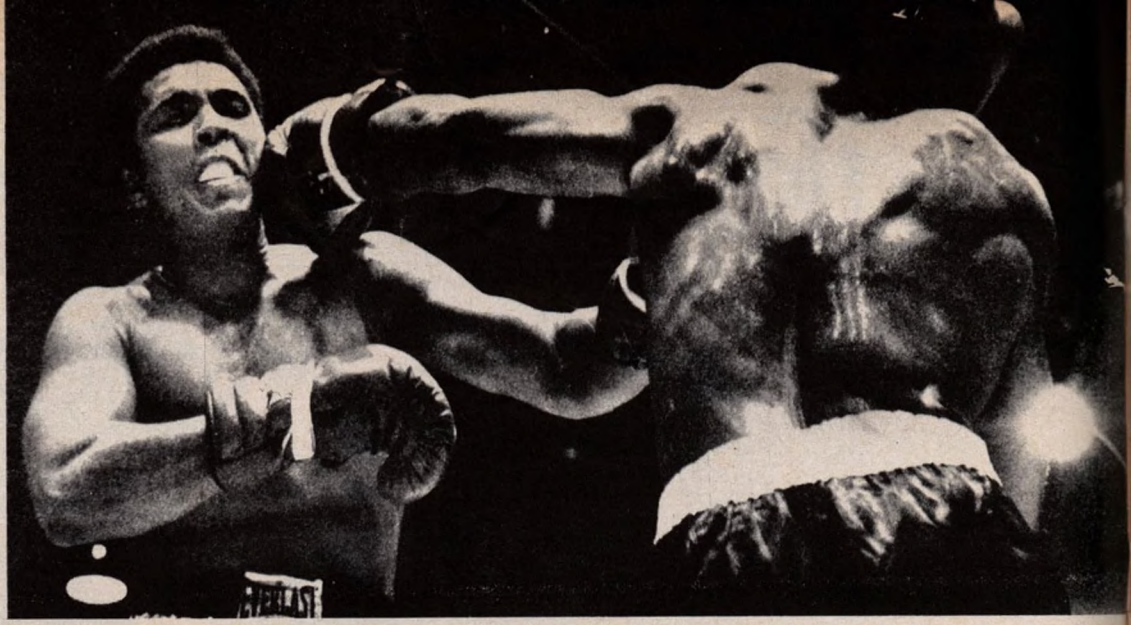
If Cassius Clay is guilty, he should be in jail.

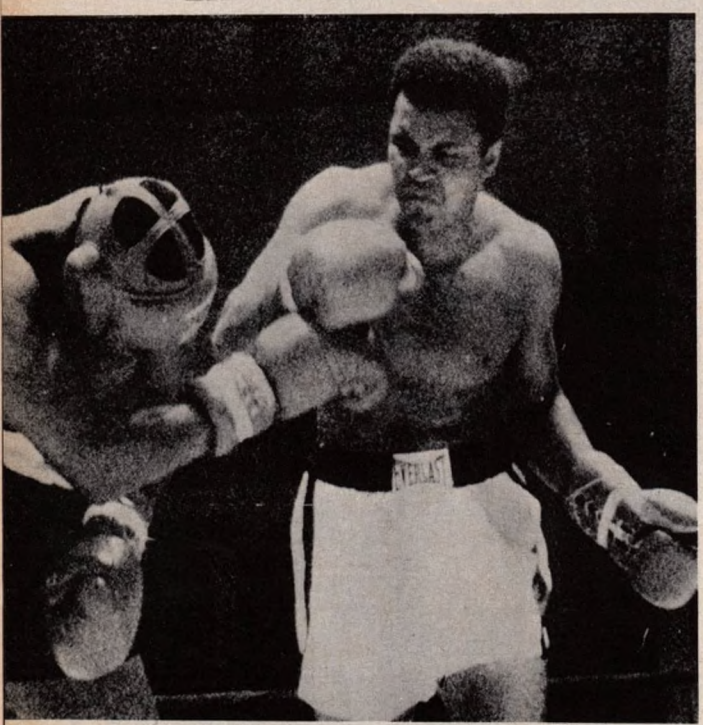
If Cassius Clay is justified in his refusal to enter the Army, he should be released and left free to pursue his profession as a fighter.

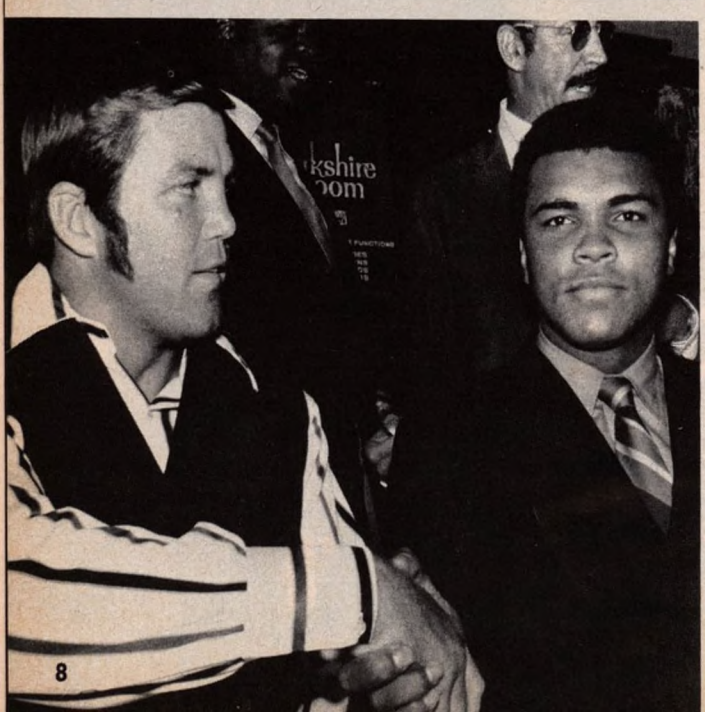
Why has the Clay case been ignored and the boxer left in a

Heavyweight king Joe Frazier rehearses for a stint at a Washington, D.C. nightclub. Frazier, scheduled to meet Bob Foster in Detroit, says the workouts he gets during rehearsals and performances keep him in good shape.

(Right) Clay takes a left from George Hill during one of the three exhibition matches fought by Cassius in Atlanta recently. (Below) Rufus Brassell ducks but not in time to escape a hard right from Clay during another one of the trio of exhibitions.







favored position, while so many other draft ignorers are prisoners in Federal penitentiaries?

Does Clay's exemption trace to political factors?

If he is guilty, why should he be free to engage in fights which would reward his attacks on the Government of the United States with millions of dollars?

The Clay case was aired recently in the House of Representatives, by Robert H. Michel (Rep.-Ill.), who said, "Heavyweight champion or not, Cassius Clay doesn't deserve the special treatment he seems to be getting at the hands of the Justice Department."

Michel said he read with disgust newspaper stories about the fighter's upcoming bout in Atlanta with Jerry Quarry in which Clay stated he was "out of shape, overweight and winded."

"No doubt," Michel said, "This comes from his desperate and concerted efforts to stay out of the military service while thousands of patriotic young men are fighting and dying in Vietnam.

"I wonder how the Justice Department would deal with these fine young Americans should they suddenly develop reservations about serving in the armed forces?

"Not having Mr. Clay's money or surrounded as he is by a battery of self-serving lawyers, I am sure the department would have no trouble in seeing that a speedy trial and sentence was reached."

If the Justice Department chooses to forget about Clay, there is no outside impetus strong enough to force it to act.

If the Supreme Court chooses to keep final disposition of the Clay appeal off the calendar, nohting can be done about it. Right after the Civil War, the Court pigeonholed a big case for seven years, until public opinion forced it to wake up.

Clay no longer is the world champion. The official and accredited holder of the title is Joe Frazier.

Clay surrendered the championship on February 1, 1970, when he announced his retirement from the ring.

He offered to give his world championship belt, presented to him by The Ring after his victory over Sonny Liston on February 25, 1964, to the winner of the Frazier-Ellis fight but this enterprise fell apart.

If Clay gets back into the ring, it will have to be as a challenger.

Clay's breakthrough in Atlanta was engineered with three

Quarry and Clay shake hands after signing contracts for their scheduled 15-rounder at Atlanta.

Clay holds two-year-old daughter Maryun as wife Belinda preens after giving birth to twin girls recently in Philadelphia. The new arrivals were named Reeshemah and Jamillah.

New York State Athletic Commission Chairman Eddie Dooley, whose refusal to appeal Federal Court judge's ruling on Clay surprised more than a few people.

exhibition matches in which Cassius met Rufus Brassell, two rounds; Johnny Hudgins, two rounds; and George Hill, four rounds.

Clay, who weighed 220 pounds, was tired after the eight rounds, and admitted that he was not in shape.

He had not been in a ring since June 15, 1967, when he appeared in three-round exhibitions with Alvin Lewis and Orville Qualls, in Detroit. He had not fought a title fight since March 22, 1967, when he knocked out Zora Folley in seven rounds in New York's Garden.

That the grab--grab boys will land Clay in the ring again, not only in Atlanta but in New York, as well, may be taken for granted.

Clay was favored recently with a decision by Federal Court Judge Walter E. Mansfield, which nullified the New York Commission's refusal to give Cassius a license to fight in that state.

The fact that Clay was out on bail on a felony charge having to do with an issue of patriotism did not impress Judge Mansfield. He accused the New York Commission, Eddie Dooley, chairman, of "arbitrary and unreasonable action."

The Commission tried to tell the court that Clay was out on bail and, unlike other boxers who had been guilty of felonies but had received New York licenses, Cassius had not served out his time.

Judge Mansfield's decision not only opened the doors of Madison Square Garden to Clay, but left the Boxing Commission powerless to bar any other man charged with a felony, or any fighter who, for any other reason, had been denied a New York license.

Sonny Liston, who never has been licensed in New York, now may thumb his nose at the Commission and demand a permit to fight.

The law under which boxing is conducted in the state of New York says:

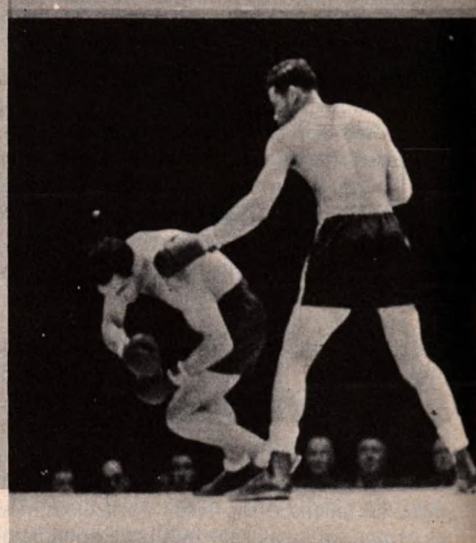
Frazier visits campers in Carson City, Nevada, where he told youngsters he was discovered in a youth camp and went on to attain fame and fortune in the ring.

"The Commission shall have and hereby is vested with the sole direction, management, control and jurisdiction over all such boxing, sparring, and wrestling matches or exhibitions, professional as well as amateur, to be conducted, held or given within the State of New York.

"The Commission is hereby given the sole control, jurisdiction and authority over all licenses to hold boxing, sparring or wrestling matches or exhibitions for prizes or purses, or where an admission fee is charged, and over all licenses to any and all persons who participate in such boxing, sparring or wrestling matches or exhibitions, as hereinafter provided.

It appears that the law is quite clear. *(Continued on page 40)*

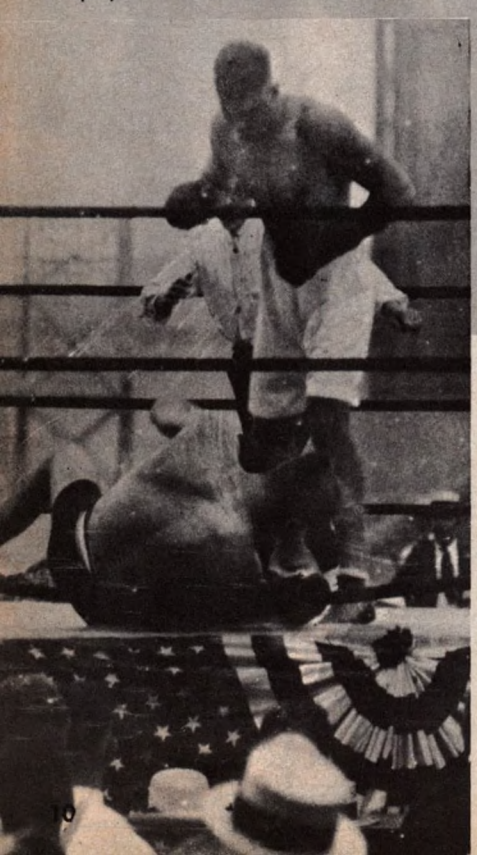
Here we have the three final stages of Max Schmeling's KO by Joe Louis in 2.04 in 1938 in Yankee Stadium. The knockout traced to a right cross to the jaw. Then Max Machon threw in a towel.



That Fatal First

Usually It is Three Minutes of Fiddle-Faddle But Then There Was Joe Louis' KO of Schmeling

Above, a photograph of Mahonri Young's famous bronze of Joe Gans, who scored a one round victory over Frank Erne for lightweight title. Below, Fred Fulton just has been stopped by Jack Dempsey in 18 seconds at Harrison, N.J.



By DAN DANIEL

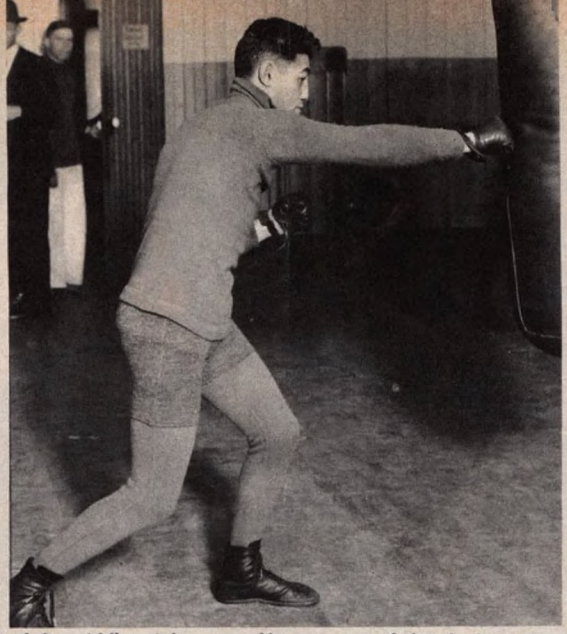
RECENTLY, in Texas, there were two first round knockouts on the same night, in Houston and San Antonio.

Down by the Gulf, Jimmy Dupree, No. 1 rated light heavyweight contender behind champion Bob Foster, stopped Willis Earls, of Austin, in 2 minutes 45 seconds.

In the shadow of the Alamo, Terry Krueger, 189, took exactly two seconds to dispose of Kame de Abrajar, an import from Africa, 182. Krueger jumped out of his seat, uncorked a left hook, and that was that.

The swift finishes in Texas stressed the dangers of the first round, which sometimes have stood out with extreme finality in important fights.

You never can tell about that opening round. Usually the spectator uses the three minutes to get settled.



on the left above we see Al McCoy, the Miracle Man of the middleweight division, who knocked out George Chip in less than a minute for the title. On Al's right is Willie Jackson, who disposed of Johnny Dundee in seconds in Philadelphia.

No saga out of the shadowy past, this shot of Bob Foster, current light heavyweight champion of the world, decking Frankie De Paula for the second time in Round No. 1. After a third knockdown in that heat the fight was stopped by rule on January 23, 1969.

The fighters feel each other out. Sometimes they need the three minutes and more to get a line on each other's styles. This is especially true if one is a southpaw.

But there are times when the contestants waste no time in fiddle-faddle and cut loose from the opening bell.

Sonny Liston's pair of lightning knockouts of Floyd Patterson, the first of which transferred the heavyweight title to Charley; Max Schmeling's first round defeat by Joe Louis in his second meeting with the Bomber; and Jack Dempsey's fast KO of Fred Fulton in July 1918 at the old Federal League ball park in Harrison, N.J., are examples.

Not to be ignored among the first round knockouts are Dempsey's seldom discussed stoppage by Jim Flynn in 1917, at Murray, Utah; Cassius Clay's hasty disposal of Liston at Lewiston, Me. in 1965; Rocky Marciano's one punch KO of Jersey Joe Walcott in Chicago; Liston's ferocious look at Albert Westphal in Philadelphia in 1961; and Joe Louis' 2:29 elimination of John Henry Lewis' heavyweight aspirations in January, 1939.

Spectators do not expect a first round KO, especially in a big fight. If that opening heat produces little if any action they are disposed to accept it as customary. Seldom will a boxer reveal anything of significance in those first 180 seconds. You will see few gory gloves going into a second round. But—there are, and there have been, exceptions.

Sonny Liston's two consecutive first round knockouts over Floyd Patterson made history in Chicago in 1962 and Las Vegas in 1963.

But the most famous one round KO in ring history generally is conceded to be Joe Louis' spectacular victory over Max Schmeling on June 22, 1938, in Yankee Stadium.

Before Joe became the world champion by stopping Jim Braddock he was knocked out by Schemling on June 19, 1936, in Yankee Stadium, in Round No. 12.

Despite the German's victory in their first encounter, Louis, as title holder, was a 9 to 5 favorite in their return match.

Louis not only stopped the Uhlan in that 1938 fight but punished him seriously.

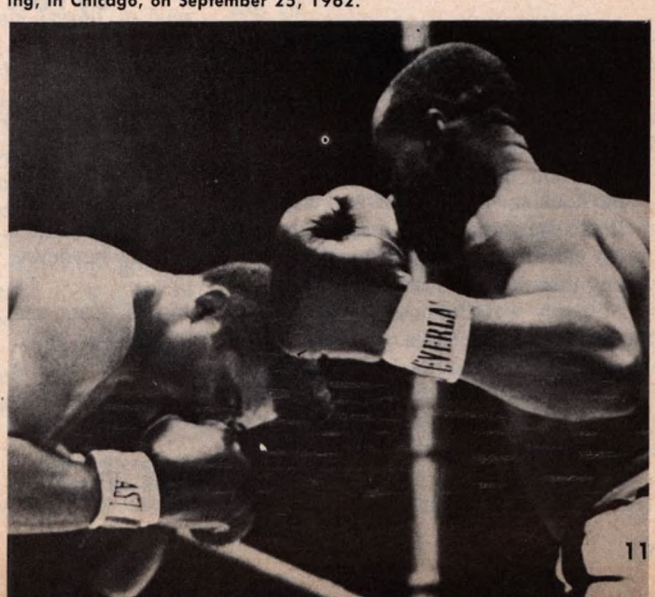
A terrific left hook and a right cross to the jaw dropped Schmeling on his face and as he lay there, inert, Max Machon tossed in a towel.

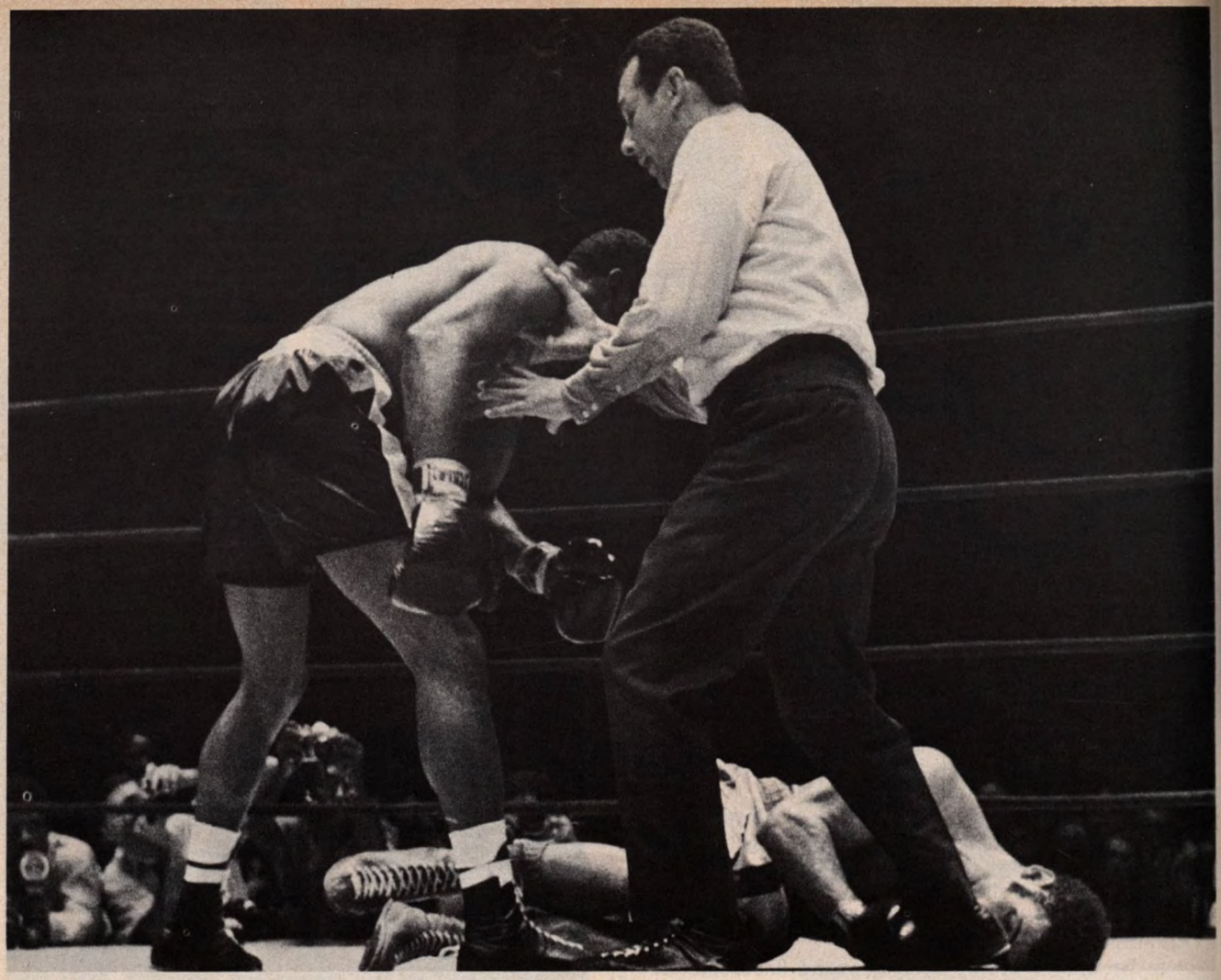
Referee Arthur Donovan recognized this message of extreme distress and stopped the debate at 2:04.

Schmeling had been beaten without having delivered a single

(Continued on page 41)

Above is Cassius Clay, who just has stopped Sonny Liston in their second encounter, at Lewiston, Me. Below, Liston acquiring the heavyweight championship with his fast knockout of Floyd Patterson in their first meeting, in Chicago, on September 25, 1962.





Floyd Patterson bends over Charlie (Devil) Green, whom he has just floored in the 10th and last round of their Madison Square Garden encounter, as referee Tony Perez is about to send the ex-heavyweight king to a neutral corner. Green failed to beat the count, with Patterson a knockout victor at 1:57.

Patterson's KO of Green Fails to Impress Critics

By NAT FLEISCHER

OFF his performance against Charlie (Devil) Green before 10,809 guests in Madison Square Garden, Floyd Patterson, the 35-year-old former heavyweight champion, would do well to bid the ring goodbye.

Patterson stopped Green in the tenth and last round with a left hook to the body. It was a dull fight.

In his heyday, Floyd would have disposed of Green at a much earlier point of the match. However, Floyd's heydey is a long distance behind him.

Not only was Patterson handicapped by his 35 years and the wear and tear of a professional career started in 1952, but rust and barnacles had grown on the old battle wagon after a layoff since September 14, 1968, when he lost Harold Valan's decision against Jimmy Ellis in Stockholm, Sweden. Sweden.

In short, Patterson's dream of fighting his way back to the front rank was found lacking in anything more solid than the visions which come to a man asleep.

Patterson is the only heavyweight who regained the world title after having lost it. He was a worthy champion and there never has been any doubt about the authenticity of any fight in which he has been engaged.

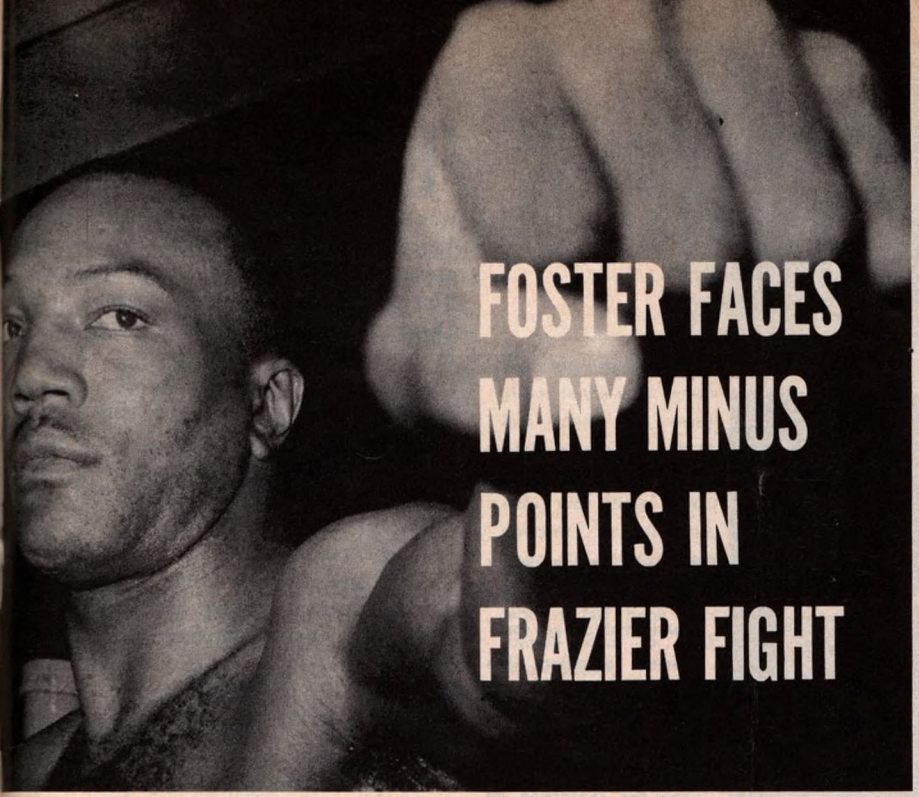
He has been a credit to himself and to boxing, and now the time has come to hang up the gloves and call it a career, with 55 bouts fought and 46 won, 36 by knockout.

Patterson got a standing ovation when he entered the ring and he was hailed by the $72,000 house as he scored the knockout.

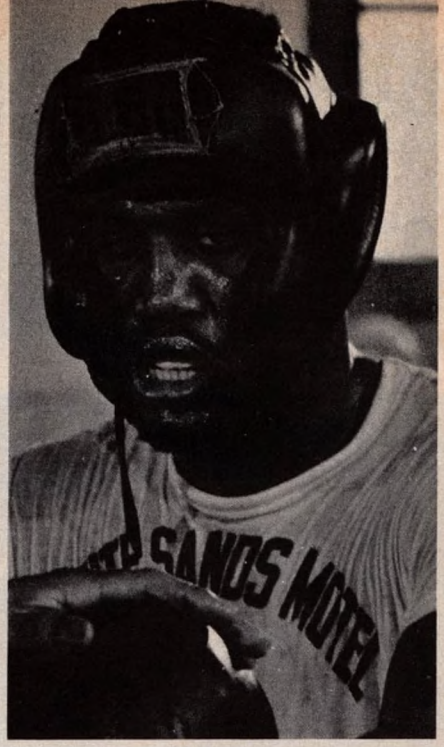
The Green fight destroyed a promoter's axiom. It had been said that, in New York, Patterson would draw well even against a Green. But the Garden was barely half full.

Patterson left the ring with a suspicion that he might have been knocked out in the fourh round, in which he was stunned by a right. Or a more *(Continued on page 34)*

FOSTER FACES MANY MINUS POINTS IN FRAZIER FIGHT



Bob Foster's big left packs a wallop as well as a fine jabbing weapon. He hopes to keep Frazier at bay with it.



Joe Frazier at 25 is three years younger than Foster. He also outweighs the light heavy champ by about 25 pounds.

By NAT LOUBET

BOB Foster's impending fight with Joe Frazier for the heavyweight championship of the world presents many facets which add to the visible tasks involved in competing with a much heavier man of formidable asets.

Frazier's advantage in weight, his 205 pounds as against Foster's approximate 180, will leave Bob with a deficit of 25 pounds. Big item No. 1.

Add Frazier's superior power, as demonstrated in his fast, four-round KO of Jimmy Ellis, and you find Foster facing as difficult an assignment as any light heavyweight title holder yet has encountered.

Just how much that intangible called a jinx actually figures in the ring cannot be computed.

But the fact remains that no light heavyweight champion yet has been able to whip the heavyweight title holder.

What's more, Foster faces the fact that he has not beaten a heavyweight of any distinction.

Bob has met three such heavies and has lost to all of them.

On October 20, 1962, in New York, Foster was stopped in eight rounds by Doug Jones, who almost blocked Cassius Clay's progress toward the heavyweight title.

Manager-trainer Yancey Durham attends to Frazier, who figures to outpower the rangy Foster. But, then again, who knows?

July 10, 1964, saw Foster knocked out in seven rounds by Ernie Terrell, in New York.

On December 6, 1965, in New Orleans, Foster lost a ten-round decision to Zora Folley, who in March, 1967, was kayoed by Clay in seven.

Hardly any attention has been paid to one of Foster's most painful experiences, against Eddie Vick on November 20, 1967, in Providence, R.I. Bob got the ten-round decision but he took a lot of punishment and came close to being knocked out.

In a second meeting with Vick, on August 26, 1968, Foster scored a knockout in nine rounds at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

This summation of Foster's main experiences against heavyweights hardly supports his contention that he will jab Frazier, not the most elusive target in the history of heavyweight champions, to death.

On Foster's plus side we find that in his 45 fights to date he has won 36 by KO, four of those 36 showing up on his 1970 card.

Bob's achievements, some of them hardly worthy of that label, this year list these contributions to his record:-

February 24—Bill Hardney, Orlando, Fla., KO 4.

March 9—Cookie Wallace, Tampa, Fla. KO 6.

April 4 — Roger Rouse, Missoula, Mont., KO 4.

June 27—Mark Tessman, Baltimore, KO 10.

Foster's standout achievement was his fourth round stoppage of Dick Tiger in New York's Garden on May 24, 1968. Stopping Dick was a feat. But not the feat it would have been, say three years earlier.

Foster's physical assets against Frazier, apart from the matter of weight, list his height, 6 feet 3½ inches, and his reach, 79 inches. These figures are clearly superior to Frazier's. How much they will count in the ring is a major question.

Foster's reach is important in connection with his left jab.

He has not distinguished himself as an infighter. But, then, inside punchers are hard to find in any division.

(Continued on page 62)

ROCKY GRAZIANO, BOXER GONE COMIC

By DAN DANIEL

Here is a shot of Rocky Graziano as he recites a well memorized commercial extolling the sovereign virtues of a concoction known as yogurt. As Rocco gazes upon the concoction he envisions himself heading for his bank.

Acting has become a favored avocation with onetime ring heroes. We here see a gathering of "mugs" in the movie "On the Waterfront." They include Tami Mauriello, Abe Simon and Tony Galento. The boss of the hoods is Lee J. Cobb.

TIME was when a retiring professional boxer inevitably went into the saloon business. Later there was some branching out into gas stations. More recently onetime heroes of the roped arena have opened restaurants. The leader of this latter group is Jack Dempsey, who has a place on Broadway in New York.

What with so many former boxers having moonlighted in the ring, what with so many having gone into industry, trade union leadership, movies, and even the professions, the old ring label emphatically has been no hamper to post-boxing careers.

Here and there we find a surprising success among the fistic retirees. Perhaps the most surprising of these is Rocky Graziano, nee Rocco Barbella, who after his retirement from boxing in 1952 proceeded to make a new and startling career for himself in television and the movies.

At this writing Graziano is busy making a fortune as an actor in TV commercials. In addition he has almost weekly shots on talk shows in which his strange protean talents, so far removed from those he displayed in a fight career of ten years, have stressed once hidden skills in mimicry and the spoken sentence.

Just how much Graziano has made in TV and the movies, and how much he is continuing to make from fresh activities and those succulent residuals, it is not the function of The Ring Magazine to compute. It is reported to be incredible.

Rocco Barbella admits he is doing very well. He is happily married, has a congenial family, and displays a tremendous advance from the days when his future was far from promising. Chalk up a big assist from Mrs. Barbella.

The chief ingredient in Rocky's success is a keen sense of humor. There is an impish quality to his facial registry on the screen.

The average viewer sees in Rocky a man who is finding life to be a real bowl of cherries.

The men find Rocco a hale fellow well met, the gals call him good looking. His domestic relations are said to be ideal. Mrs. Graziano is reported to be a marvelous money manager, career advisor, and domestic engineer.

Rocky Graziano now finds himself a social grandee. Let him take a walk down Broadway around the 42nd-50th Streets area and he will excite more recognition than any other former champion of the ring, or current star athlete. The ever present smile is his trade mark. He abhors and repels anonymity.

Rocky's biggest impression on his public has come through television commercials.

In this lucrative work he is more his natural self than he is in the movies, in which he is bound by the script.

The commercials are extra profitable because of the residuals. He is paid for every appearance of the commercial, and this mounts up financially. He commands a good price.

The Graziano contributions to the arts through talk shows on the programmes of Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin and David Frost are not very rich in the payoff. But there is a pretty good check for each performance, and these appearances keep him in the public eye.

Rocky's diction has been polished up, apparently by professional tutelage. His use of the English language still lacks the ranges of Frost, Carson and Griffin. Now and then Barbella has to be bleeped out. But, in the main, he does well. His "dems and dose" repertoire makes him all the more attractive. There is no danger of his getting overpolished.

Research into the Graziano phenomenon stresses the Frank Sinatra influence.

Frank and Rocco became friends back in the days when Graziano was a fighter. Sinatra always has been close to the ring. His dad was a professional boxer, of no distinction other than gameness. Mr. O'Brien could take it.

If Frank had been better endowed physically he might have drifted into boxing himself, in spite of his unusual singing gift.

The Sinatra influence is discerned all through Rocky's career.

Sinatra is said to have introduced Graziano to Martha Raye, who when Graziano left the ring, had her own, highly publicized show.

As a member of the Raye cast, Rocky was something less than Jack Benny, Red Buttons or Red Skelton.

Rocky's ludicrousness in itself, minus script, was a source of laughter through its utter lack of stage polish. Martha found Rocky an aid to public favor for her show and she adroitly carried him over the rougher spots and his pronounced gaucheries. sometimes set up.

Came the end of the Raye shows and now actor Rocky Graziano was open for professional engagements calling for specialized arts.

Eventually Graziano's approach to histrionic skills stood out in Sinatra movies—"Lady in Cement" and the Tony Rome films.

Rocky had come a long way from the boxing ring. He was making money. He was making a special kind of reputation. He was more alive, better publicized, than he ever had been as the middleweight champion of the world.

The guy wearing the gloves is the well known Bob Hope, who, away back, was a pro fighter. Kid Chissell, referee, once was Ring correspondent in Indiana. Hope did not last long as a boxer. Collision with a left hook persuaded him to seek other fields.

Give him a chance to plug yogurt on TV, call on him to urge a certain brand of spaghetti on the housewife, and he is the laughable specialist, at times a clown.

On talk shows he comes up with surprising revelation and a native wit he never had led anybody to suspect was in him in his fighting days.

It is obvious that he gets a lot of feeding from the show bosses. But the guy is funny, and if the matter under discussion is beyond his ken, he is all the more comedic.

Ray Robinson, who did not do so well as a club entertainer, has done much better in movies. But Sugar has not achieved Rocco's point of impact on the viewing public.

In fact, no other erstwhile holder of a world boxing title matches, or has matched, the Graziano influence on the belly-laugh.

Bob Hope, who was a low grade pro boxer in Cleveland, is without a peer in his field, a man of untold millions in dollars.

Dean Martin tried to be a pro fighter in Zanesville, Ohio, but was minus much more often than he was plus and had the good sense to seek other employment.

Jim Corbett became a successful actor after he had retired from the ring.

But in this age of TV, Rocco Barbella, best known as Rocky Graziano, faces class opportunities.

Will it all go to his head? The Big Boss at home won't let that happen.

Joe Frazier, our current world heavyweight champion, has strong leanings toward The Show. But he stresses the song and the dance, and not the TV screen.

The Graziano story is of great interest and significance because it points to a situation which is in sharp contrast to what we used to face with ring retirees years ago.

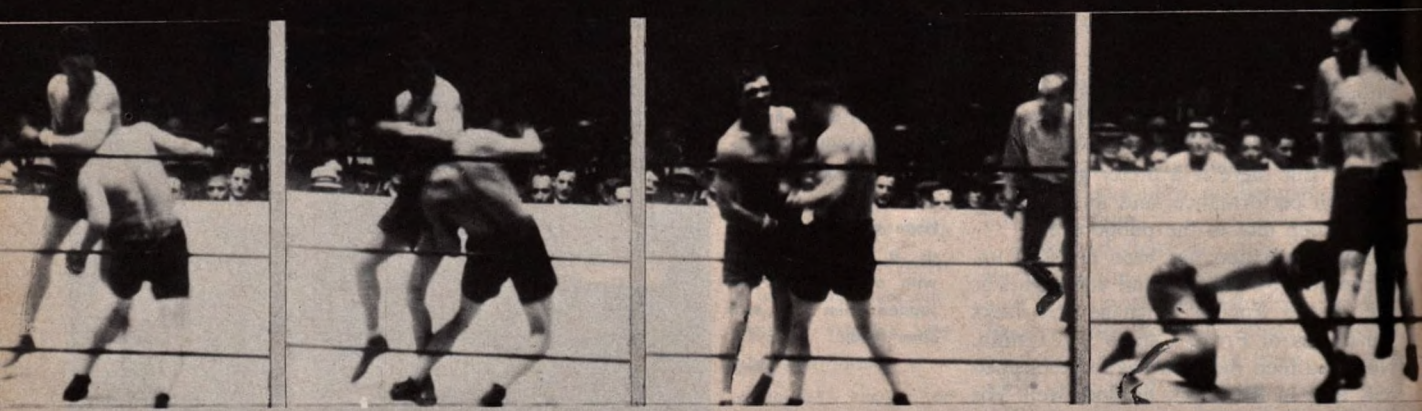
Benefit shows for broken down past heroes used to be fairly common. But now they are needed only seldom.

Fighters appreciate that they are not going to last forever, so they prepare themselves for the inevitable day. Not all of the retirees are equipped for the kind of work Rocky has been so fortunate to enter into so lucratively.

We still have cases of onetime ring stars relying too strongly on their business acumen. The most clever have not been immune from financial setbacks. Benny Leonard lost a fortune and after having been out of action for six years came back as a lacklustre welter.

Rocky Marciano's $100,000 adventure with the potato farming business is familiar to all students of his history. But he learned his lesson and died a rich man.

SCHMELING'S VICTORY OVER SHARKEY IN 1930 ONLY SUCH CASE IN HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP HISTORY



Jack Sharkey seen fouling Max Schmeling, on June 12, 1930, in a bout for heavyweight title left vacant by Gene Tunney's retirement. Schmeling won the title on a foul, the only time in boxing history a heavyweight crown was won in this manner.

ON A FOUL, JUST ONCE!

By NAT LOUBET

YOU would think that fouls would be most likely to occur in heavyweight fights, especially with the title at stake. But the fact remains that the incidence of low punches and other disqualifying happenings is lower among heavies than it is in most of the other classes.

All of which brings to mind the fact that only once in the history of the heavyweight championship has it been won on a foul. Max Schmeling was the winner, Jack Sharkey was the loser, and the foul came in the fourth round on June 12, 1930, at Yankee Stadium.

They met a second time, on June 21, 1932, and this fight went the 15 round route, with Sharkey the winner and world champion.

There were 79,222 persons on hand for the Battle of the Foul, and the gross take came close to $750,000. It is important to note that Jim Crowley was the referee.

When the fourth round opened Schmeling was somewhat the worse for wear. Jack had gone over the German pretty thoroughly in the third.

Sharkey opened with a left jab and followed with a right to the chin. A right-hander shook up the American quite seriously.

After a while Jack settled down and got back into the fight. He smashed both fists into the Uhlan's body. A right to the chin hurt Max.

Sharkey then smashed a left to the body. Down went Schmeling.

Schmeling, writhing in pain, insisted that he had been fouled and could not arise. It appeared that the punch was low. Crowley announced that Sharkey had lost and the world title had gone to Germany.

The Battle of the Foul was of championship proportions because the title had been left open by the retirement, undefeated, of Gene Tunney.

Sharkey insisted that he was being fouled by Jack Dempsey in the seventh round on July 21, 1927, after the Manassa Mauler had lost the title to Tunney in Philadelphia.

Sharkey kept complaining to referee Jack O'Sullivan, but the third man ordered Sharkey to keep fighting.

Dempsey was punching out of a crouch. He unleashed a terrific right to the solar plexus. Much to Dempsey's amazement, Sharkey did not hit the deck.

Dempsey punched away, and Sharkey again complained that he was being fouled. He stood out there with his hand at his sides, and Dempsey lost no time in making

Jack Britton, who retained his welterweight crown on June 6, 1922, when Benny Leonard lost his chance at that crown by fouling Britton.

the most of the chance. A short left hook to the jaw sent Sharkey down for the full count.

In his book, "Round By Round," Dempsey says, "For that blow I drew a certain amount of criticism. To me it seemed, then and now, the natural and proper thing to do.

"Sharkey and I were in a hard fight. O'Sullivan has said he thought I was close to scoring a knockout and I thought the same thing. If, unintentionally, I already had committed a foul that was up to the referee.

"If, on the other hand, I didn't finish Sharkey when I had the chance, he might recuperate and finish me. I took no advantage of him that I would not have expected him to take of me.

"As the roar around the ringside swelled with the knockout count I realized I was going to have another chance to fight Tunney."

Two months later Dempsey did fight Tunney again, in Chicago. And again Jack was the loser.

The middleweight championship was decided on a foul on March 5, 1913, in Paris. Billy Papke hit the low blow in Round No. 15 and Frank Klaus was the winner.

On June 11, 1932, Marcel Thil beat Gorilla Jones on a foul in the eleventh round, for the middleweight championship. The NBA recognnized Thil, the New York Commission gave its blessing to Ben Jeby. The mixup lasted for years, until Tony Zale ended the argument in 1941, with his victory over George Abrams.

In the welterweght division a notable foul was the one which lost for Benny Leonard against Jack Britton, the class champion, in New York on June 6, 1922. Britton won in the thirteenth round.

Benny was the lightweight champion and apparently did not want the welter title. In any event, that was the general impression.

An outstanding foul in the bantam class on September 10, 1915, gave Johnny Ertle a victory in five rounds over Kid Williams at St. Paul. Ertle laid claim to the world title but the foul failed to get world wide recognition and Williams remained the title holder until he was outpointed by Pete Herman in 20 rounds in January 1917.

The average boxing fan will tell you that a foul is a low punch, below the belt. But it isn't as simple as all that.

There are major fouls and there are minor fouls in the rule book of the New York Commission. It defines infractions as follows:

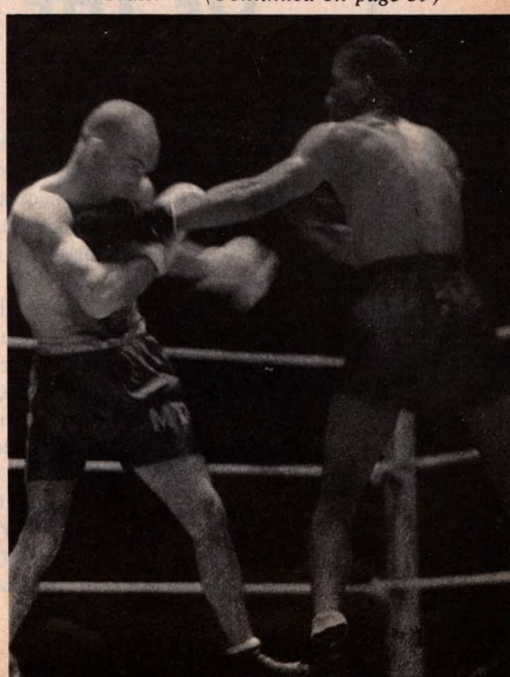
6. Major Fouls:

Jack Sharkey seen in fight with Jack Dempsey July 21, 1927. Dempsey was criticized in some circles for belting Sharkey while Jack stood with hands at his sides complaining of being fouled.

The following are major fouls and upon the occurrence of any major foul in any round, the referee may disqualify the offending boxer and award the bout or any round thereof to the fouled boxer:

(a) Hitting an opponent who is down or who is rising from down.
(b) Using the knee against the opponent.
(c) Purposely going down without being hit.
(d) Failure to heed the referee's warnings concerning low blows or other minor fouls. *(Continued on page 39)*

Left: Johnny Ertle claimed the bantam weight title on a foul blow thrown by Kid Williams in their September 10, 1915 meeting.



Right: Marcel Thil defeated Gorilla Jones in 1932 on a foul to gain NBA middleweight recognition.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING OCTOBER 14, 1970

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.

1—**JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Cal.
2—**OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
3—**GEORGE FOREMAN**, Hayward, Calif.
4—**SONNY LISTON**, Las Vegas, Nev.
5—**GEORGE CHUVALO**, Canada
6—**MAC FOSTER**, Fresno, Calif.
7—**JOSE IBAR URTAIN**, Spain
8—**HENRY COOPER**, England
9—**BOONE KIRKMAN**, Seattle, Wash.
10—**FLOYD PATTERSON**, New Paltz, N.Y.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.

1—**JIMMY DUPREE**, Jersey City, N.J.
2—**VICENTE RONDON**, Venezuela
3—**HAL CARROLL**, Syracuse, N. Y.
4—**GOMEO BRENNAN**, Bahamas
5—**DICK TIGER**, Nigeria
6—**MARK TESSMAN**, Houston, Texas
7—**ANDY KENDALL**, Portland, Ore.
8—**LARRY BUCK**, Seattle, Wash.
9—**CHARLIE GREEN**, New York, N.Y.
10—**RON MARSH**, Shawnee, Kan.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy

1—**EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N.Y.
2—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ**, Miami Beach, Fla.
3—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN**, Italy
4—**TOM BOGS**, Denmark
5—**FRASER SCOTT**, Seattle, Wash.
6—**CARMELO BOSSI**, Italy
7—**FREDDIE LITTLE**, Las Vegas, Nev.
8—**DENNY MOYER**, Portland, Ore.
9—**DOYLE BAIRD**, Akron, O.
10—**NATE COLLINS**, San Francisco, Cal.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico

1—**PERCY PUGH**, New Orleans, La.
2—**BILLY BACKUS**, Syracuse, N.Y.
3—**DONATO PADUANO**, Canada
4—**JOHANN ORSOLICS**, Austria
5—**HEDGEMON LEWIS**, Detroit, Mich.
6—**ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
7—**RAUL SORIANO**, Mexico
8—**MANUEL GONZALEZ**, Odessa, Texas
9—**PETE TORO**, Puerto Rico
10—**JEAN JOSSELIN**, France

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina

1—**BRUNO ARCARI**, Italy
2—**ADOLPH PRUITT**, St. Louis, Mo.
3—**EDDIE PERKINS**, Chicago, Ill.
4—**BUNNY GRANT**, Jamaica
5—**ENRIQUE JANA**, Argentina
6—**ELY YARES**, Philippines
7—**JOAO HENRIQUE**, Brazil
8—**JIMMY ROBERTSON**, San Francisco, Cal.
9—**TURK KAMACI**, Austria
10—**RODOLFO GONZALEZ**, Long Beach, Cal.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
KEN BUCHANAN, Scotland

1—**PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
2—**ISMAEL LAGUNA**, Panama
3—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ**, Venezuela
4—**MANDO RAMOS**, Long Beach, Calif.
5—**RAUL MONTOYA**, Mexico
6—**SUGAR RAMOS**, Mexico
7—**MIGUEL VELAZQUEZ**, Spain
8—**CHO YOUNG CHOUL**, Korea
9—**AL FORD**, Canada
10—**BABY LUIS**, Miami, Fla.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan

1—**RUBEN NAVARRO**, Los Angeles, Cal.
2—**YOSHIAKI NUMATA**, Japan
3—**SAMMY GOSS**, Trenton, N.J.
4—**ANTONIO AMAYA**, Panama
5—**FRANKIE CRAWFORD**, Los Angeles, Cal.
6—**RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines
7—**ARMANDO MENDOZA**, Venezuela
8—**HIROSHI SHOJI**, Japan
9—**JOSE ACOSTA**, Venezuela
10—**FRANK OTERO**, Miami Beach, Fla.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico

1—**SHOZO SAIJYO**, Japan
2—**ANTONIO GOMEZ**, Venezuela
3—**RAUL CRUZ**, Mexico
4—**KUNIAKI SHIBATA**, Japan
5—**JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
6—**JOSE LUIS PIMENTEL**, San Antonio, Tex.
7—**EDER JOFRE**, Brazil
8—**JIMMY REVIE**, Engand
9—**RAY VEGA**, Mexico
10—**TOMMASO GALLI** Italy

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
RUBEN OLIVARES, Mexico

1—**CHUCHO CASTILLO**, Mexico
2—**ALAN RUDKIN**, England
3—**RODOLFO MARTINEZ**, Mexico
4—**FRANCO ZURLO**, Italy
5—**JESUS PIMENTEL**, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—**TAKAO SAKURAI**, Japan
7—**KAZUYOSHI KANAZAWA**, Japan
8—**RAMON BRAVO**, Venezuela
9—**ROGELIO LARA**, Mexico
10—**ORLANDO AMORES**, Panama

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand

1—**ALACRAN EFREN TORRES**, Mexico
2—**BERNABE VILLACAMPO**, Philippines
3—**BERKRERK CHARTVANCHAI**, Thailand
4—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ**, Mexico
5—**LORENZO GUTIERREZ**, Mexico
6—**SUSUMU HANAGATA**, Japan
7—**MASAO OHBA**, Japan
8—**FERMIN GOMEZ**, Mexico
9—**FERNANDO ATZORI**, Italy
10—**ERBITO SALVARRIA**, Philippines

KEN BUCHANAN FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

JUST when British boxing fans were deploring the letdown in fistic activity in their part of the world, along came Ken Buchanan, of Scotland, with acquisition of the world lightweight title by outpointing Ismael Laguna in 15 rounds at San Juan, in Puerto Rico. This victory won for Buchanan the designation of Fighter of the Month.

Ken far exceeded anything he hitherto had shown in a ring.

Buchanan is the first Briton to gain the lightweight title since 1914, when Freddy Welsh beat Willie Ritchie.

In the jousting for the Fighter of the Month, Buchanan gets the call over Floyd Patterson, who broke out of a two-year vacation with a ten-round KO of Charlie Green.

Maybe Cassius Clay's lawyer belongs in there somewhere for his KO over Eddie Dooley, chairman of the New York Commission, in the Federal courts of New York.

Patterson's victory over Green did something for the 35-year-oldtimer. It landed him back in the heavyweight ratings in the No. 10 spot.

To make room for Patterson, The Ring Rating Committee dropped Jimmy Ellis, who started out as the No. 2 contender behind Joe Frazier when Cassius Clay was the champion, and through inactivity after his four-round KO by Frazier last February has dropped, peg by peg.

The Ring recognizes that it is tough for Ellis to be eliminated altogether after having won the WBA heavyweight tournament. But the ratings are based on action, and not long past performances.

Patterson's return to the heavyweight listing is the only change in that division.

The ratings show Jerry Quarry as the No. 1 contneder with Oscar Bonvena second, George Foreman third and Sonny Liston, George Chuvalo, Mac Foster, Jose Urtain, Henry Cooper, Boone Kirkman and Patterson completing the Top Ten.

In the light heavyweight division there has been a scrambling of ratings, Dick Tiger being dropped from 4 to 5 and Mark Tessman to 6. Gomeo Brennan has been lifted to 4.

Jimmy Dupree remains the No. 1 contender, with Bob Foster passing up his class to fight Frazier.

The revised ranking of the middleweights shows Don Fullmer dropped, with Nate Collins taking his place in the tenth niche.

Tom Bogs, Denmark, has been lifted a peg to No. 4, off his 15-round success against Chris Finnegan.

The most important move among the welters finds Billy Backus promoted to No. 2 in place of Orsolics, who has tumbled to No. 4.

Pedro Carrasco, of Spain, has been retained as the No. 1 lightweight conteder, pending confirmation of reports that he plans to campaign as a welter.

The death of Cruz Marcano, of Venezuela, in a car smashup forced shifts in the featherweight ratings.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Rene Kinsey Miami, Fla.	3/70	6	4	1	1	2
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Trevor Thornberry Australia	9/68	15	13	1	1	11
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Johnny Baldwin Houston, Texas	3/70	8	8	0	0	8
WELTERWEIGHT						
Armando Muniz Los Angeles, Cal.	7/70	5	5	0	0	4
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Rudy Bolds Pittsburgh, Pa.	2/70	6	6	0	0	6
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Louis Cereccio West New York, N.J.	10/69	4	4	0	0	3
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Cesar Desiga Mexico	1/69	25	24	1	0	20
FLYWEIGHT						
Kid Showball South Africa	4/69	29	24	4	1	16

Wilde, Driscoll Gave British Boxing Rare Classic Stamp

By TED CARROLL
(PART TWO)

IN my first of two articles on British Boxing, due credit was accorded to John Bull's propensity for 'civilizing', evident in the restraining Marquis of Queensbury rules in boxing. For many years, the British instinct for refinement showed itself in the national preference for cleverness and skill.

The British affinity for finesse in boxing is reflected in the championship records of boxers hailing from the United Kingdom. As the various classes move up the weight scale, the possibility of knockouts and the importance of power increase. As the poundage mounts, as a general rule, the value of speed and skill grow less and less.

The fact of boxing life is accented in the accompanying compilation of the best British boxers in all classes since 1900. Sadly, Great Britain, the birthplace of the sport, has yet to come up with a world heavyweight champion.

This is the class in which the blockbuster, rather than the rapier has a definite edge. But how different the picture is in the lightest of the divisions, the flyweight, where speed and artistry are most concentrated. In this class the British record tops all others. In the years 1937 through 1953, five out of six holders of the world flyweight title were natives of the British Isles—Jackie Brown, England; Benny Lynch, Scotland; Peter Kane, England; Jackie Paterson, Scotland; and Terry Allen, England. The sixth titleholder during this period, Rinty Monaghan, of Belfast, might technically be included in this string since Northern Ireland is still under British rule.

This roster of successful little fellows is in line with what has gone before in British boxing. The forerunner of these 112 pound champions was the man many regard as the greatest British boxer of all time, Jimmy Wilde, the wonderful little Welshman.

Unlike most of the clever little men, Wilde combined power with a dancing hands-at-his-sides style which made him one of the most fascinating of all fighters to watch. He is as well remembered by oldtimers in the United States for his refusal to quit under fire as for his other assets. Overuling the desire of his seconds to stop the fight after he had been badly punished by the Filipino, Pancho Villa, to whom he lost his flyweight crown in 1923, Wilde insisted on "Losing like a champion should" even if it meant being knocked out.

Although beginning to fade, Wilde showed enough in a successful U.S. campaign in 1920, to convince the statesiders that he was one of the great boxers of all time.

The skill of the smaller *(Continued on page 38)*

BRITISH WORLD, EMPIRE AND EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS AND WORLD CONTENDERS . . . 1900 TO PRESENT

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Tommy Farr (Wales) . . . Bombardier Wells . . . Henry Cooper . . . Joe Beckett . . . Dick Richardson . . . Bruce Woodcock . . . Don Cockell . . . Jack Peterson . . . Brian London . . . Phil Scott.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

WORLD CHAMPION, Freddy Mills . . . Chic Calderwood (Scotland) . . . Len Harvey . . . Jock McAvoy.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

WORLD CHAMPIONS, Randy Turpin . . . Terry Downes . . . Len Harvey . . . Jock McAvoy . . . Tommy Milligan (Scotland) . . . Frank Moody (Wales) . . . Ted Moore . . . Roland Todd . . . Albert Finch . . . Mick Leahy . . . Jack Hood.

WELTERWEIGHTS

WORLD CHAMPION, Ted Kid Lewis . . . Ernie Roderick . . . Bermondsey Billy Wells . . . Brian Curvis . . . Ralph Charles . . . Jack Hood.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHT

WORLD CAMPION, Jack Kid Berg.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

WORLD CHAMPION, Freddy Welsh (Wales) . . . . . Jack Kid Berg . . . Dave Charnley . . . Harry Mason . . . Harry Mizler . . . Matt Wells . . . Eric Boon . . . Alf Mancini . . . Johnny Summers . . . Ken Buchanan (Scotland).

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Jem Driscoll (Wales) . . . Owen Moran . . . Howard Winstone (Wales) . . . Terry Spinks . . . Seaman Watson . . . Jimmy Revie . . . Frankie Taylor . . . Dave Crowley.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

WORLD CHAMPION, Joe Bowker . . . Alan Rudkin . . . Digger Stanley . . . Pedlar Palmer . . . Nel Tarleton . . . Teddy Baldock . . . Jim Kendrick . . . Johnny King . . . Walter McGowan (Scotland) . . . Johnny Cuthbert . . . Terry Allen.

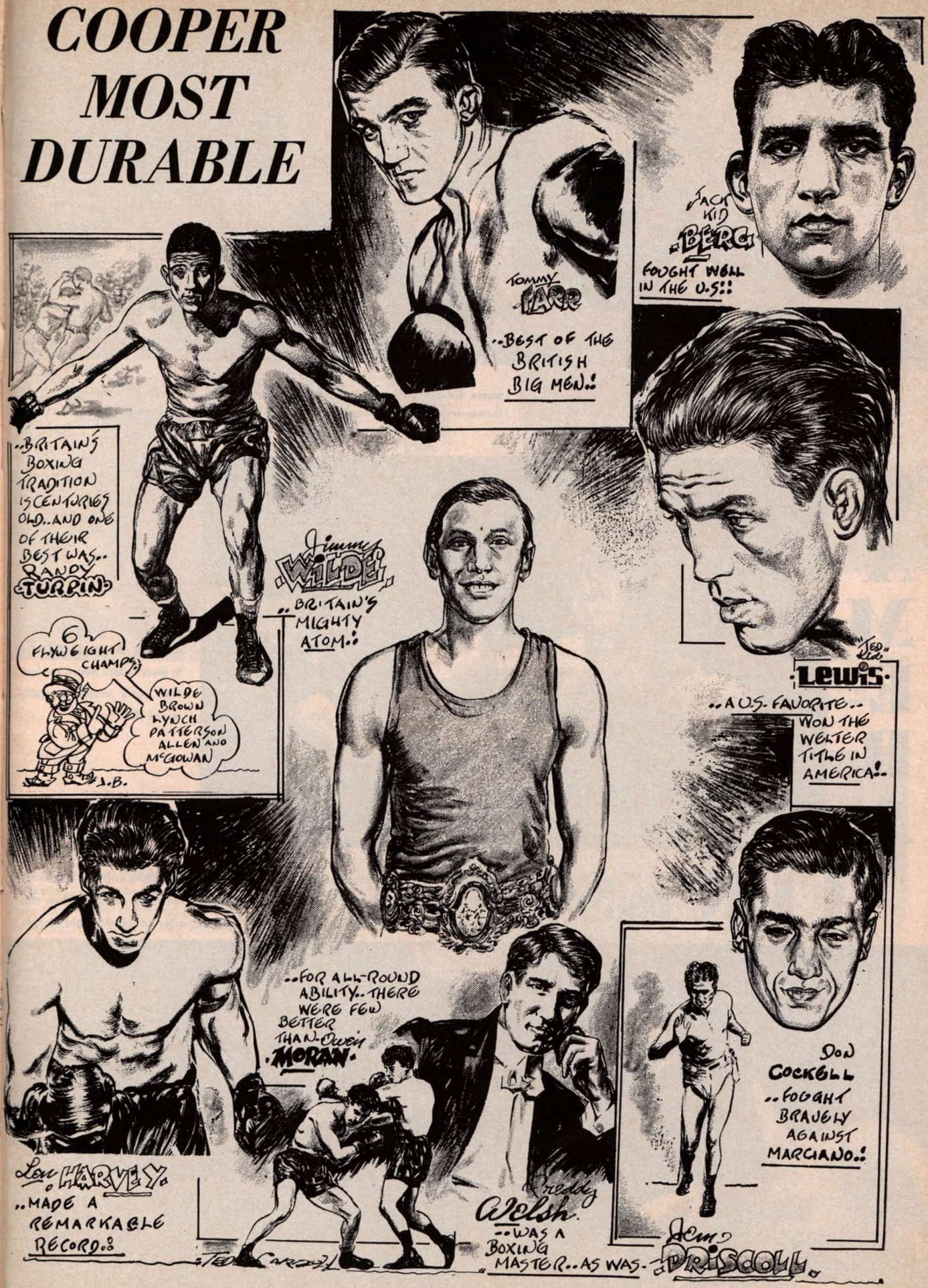
FLYWEIGHTS

WORLD CHAMPIONS, Jimmy Wilde (Wales) . . . Jackie Brown . . . Peter Kane . . . Benny Lynch . . . Jackie Paterson (Scotland) . . . Terry Allen . . . Walter McGowan . . . Ernie Jarvis . . . Tandy Lee.

10 GREATEST BRITISH BOXERS . . . 1900 TO PRESENT

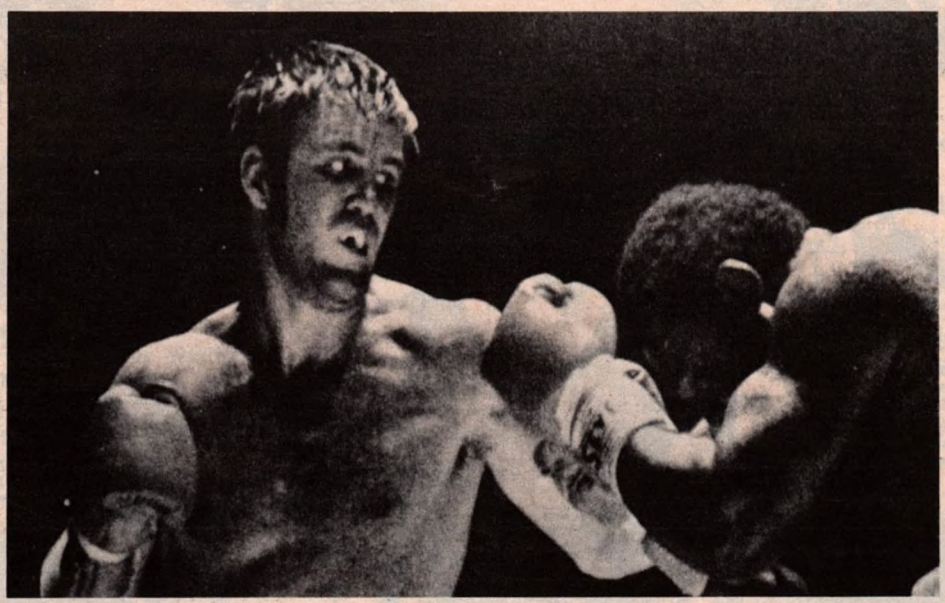
JIMMY WILDE . . . JEM DRISCOLL . . . TOMMY FARR . . . TED KID LEWIS . . . RANDY TURPIN . . . FREDDY WELSH . . . LEN HARVEY . . . JOCK McAVOY . . . JACK KID BERG . . . OWEN .MORAN

COOPER MOST DURABLE



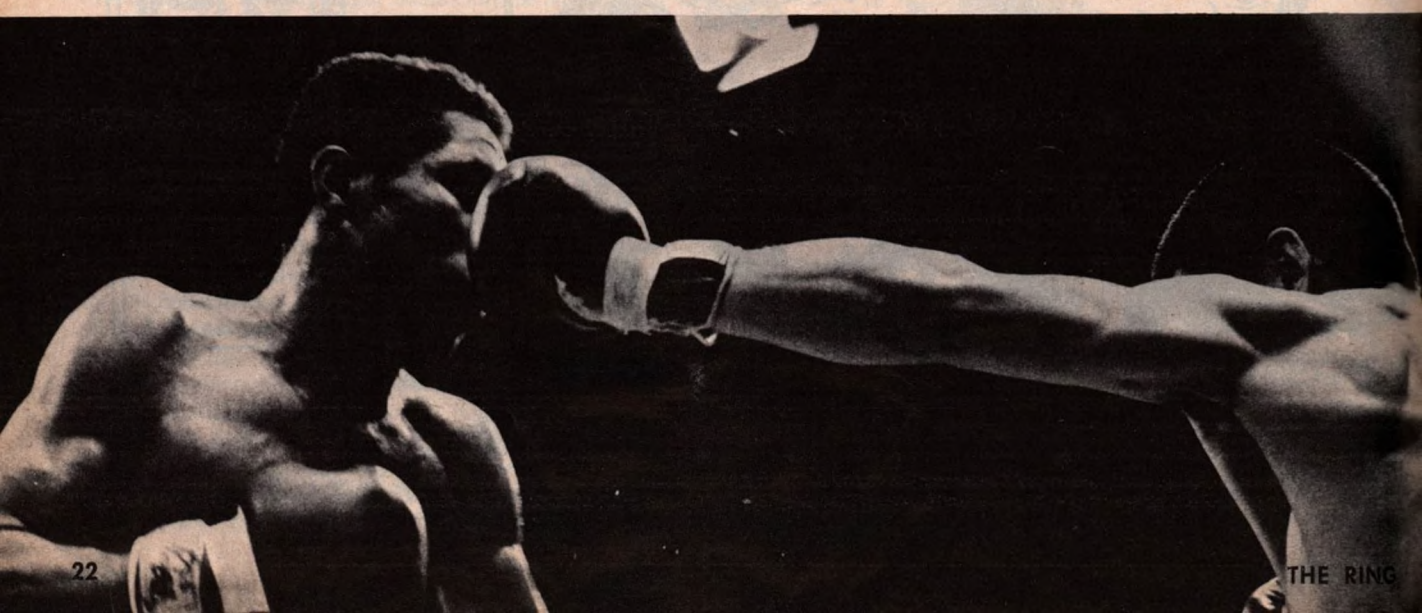
RING CAMERA CLICKS

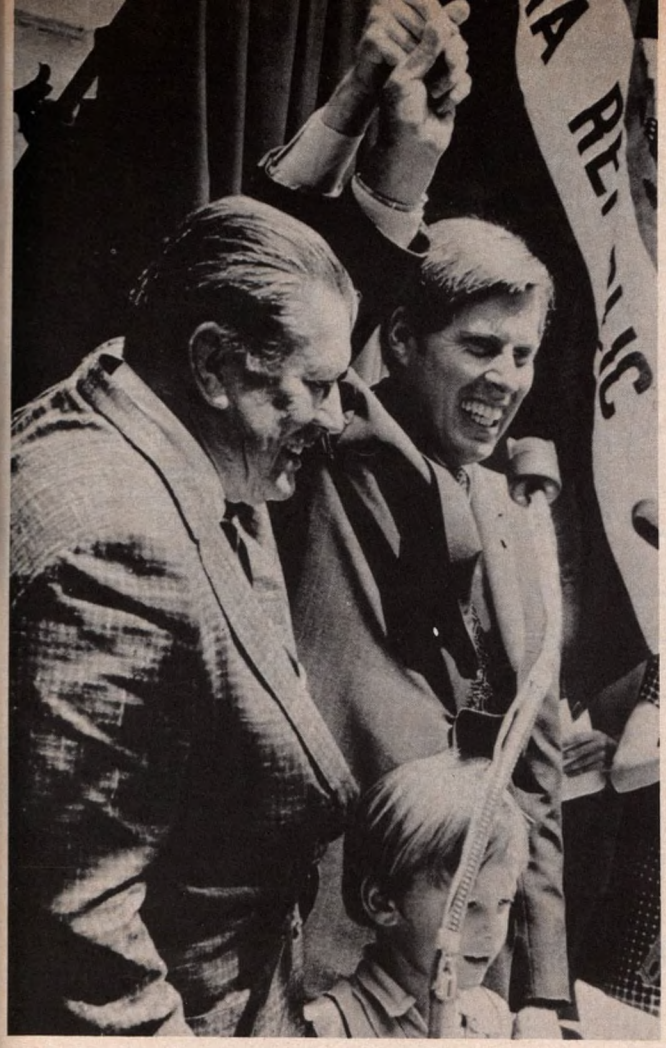
Sammy Goss (right) and Jose Marin land blows to each other's chin during their 10-rounder at the New Jersey State Fair in Trenton. Goss won the decision.



Jerry Quarry pumps a left to the face of Stanford Harris in their Miami Beach contest. Irish Jerry scored a sixth-round TKO.

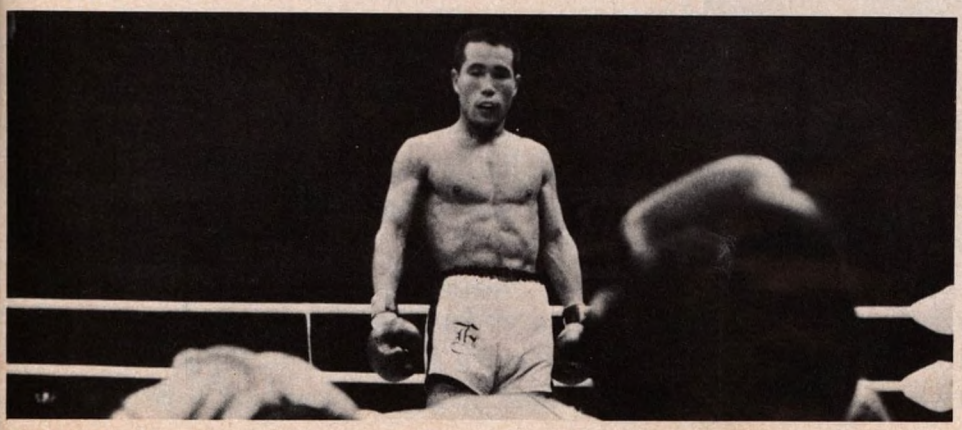
Junior lightweight king Hiroshi Kobayashi of Japan lands with a straight left to the face of Panamanian challenger Antonio Amaya during the ninth round of their title encounter in Tokyo. Kobayashi was declared the victor after 15 hard-fought rounds.





(Left) Former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney raises the hand of his son, John V., as the latter opened his campaign at Riverside, Calif. for a seat in the U.S. Senate. His opposition was Senator George Murphy. In the foreground is John's son, Teddy, 8. (Above) President Nixon sizes up a Sugar Ray Robinson Youth Foundation tee shirt with the former welter and middleweight king at the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif.

Rene Barrientos (left) of the Philippines hammers away at Saleman Itti-Anuchit of Thailand during the seventh round of their Orient junior lightweight meeting in Manila. Barrientos floored his man in the eighth and won by a TKO in that session.



Japan's Lion Furuyama gazes at Orient junior welterweight champion Chung Kyo Shin after flooring him in the seventh round of their recent Tokyo bout. Shin was unable to rise, the 21-year-old Furuyama thus capturing the crown via the KO route.

Sam Berger, left, who won Olympic heavyweight honors in 1904 at St. Louis, posing with Jim Jeffries for whom he was a sparring partner when Jim was preparing for his fight with Jack Johnson. Sam never made it as a pro.

EARLY OLYMPIC CHAMPS REST IN OBLIVION

By GEORGE GIRSCH

IN the minds of most followers of boxing, American Olympic ring success began with Floyd Patterson's middleweight victory in the 1952 games at Helsinki.

There were many Olympic champions from the U.S. long before Patterson, and two heavyweight winners who turned pro and didn't make it.

These two were Sam Berger, who led America's clean sweep of the boxing programme in the 1904 Olympics at St. Louis, and Big Ed Sanders, U.S. Navy, in the 1952 Helsinki games.

Uncle Sam had a high old time in Finland, winning no fewer than five of the ten gold medals. Norvel Lee took the light heavyweight title, Patterson, the middleweight, Charley Adkins the light welter, Nate Brooks the flyweight and Sanders the heavyweight.

In 1904 there were seven boxing events on the Olympic programme and they produced these American winners:

Heavyweight, Sam Berger; middleweight, Charley Mayer; welter, Al Young; lightweight, J. J. Spangler; featherweight, O. L. Kirk; bantamweight, O. L. Kirk; and flyweight, George V. Finnegan.

In the 1908 Olympics at London we had to take a dose of our own medicine, as Great Britain won all five of the boxing matches. O. L. Oldham, the heavyweight, refused to turn pro.

Since Britain's 1908 cleanup, there has been no other sweep, nor is it likely that there ever again will be one. In 1908, boxing had yet to take hold on the Continent and in Mexico, South America and Japan.

At Antwerp in 1920, France and South Africa broke the US-Britain mo-

Here we see Pete Rademacher winning gold medal in heavyweight class at Melbourne, Australia, in 1956 Olympics. Pete had a crack at world heavy title as a pro in his first pay for punch outing and was knocked out in six by Floyd Patterson, then the king of the class.

nopoly. In 1924, at Paris, Norway, Belgium and Denmark came up with winners, Otto Von Porat, who turned pro, winning the heavyweight medal.

The British-Yankee combine really got a beating in 1928 at Amsterdam, Argentina taking the heavyweight laurels with Santiago Alberto Lovell, who turned pro and now has a son in the fight-for-money ranks; Vittorio Avendano, Argentine, taking the light heavy championship; Pietro Toscani, Italy, grabbing the middleweight title; Ed Morgan, New Zealand, taking welter honors; and Carlo Orlando, Italy, finishing first among the lightweights.

In the three lowest weight classes the winners were; featherweight, L. Van Klaveren, Holland; bantam, Vittorio Tamagnini, Italy; and flyweight, Anton Kocsis, Hungary.

This splitting of the spoils certainly was a far cry from the St. Louis and London sweeps.

Berger was an accomplished boxer, endowed with an especially fine left jab. But he lacked a punch and never quite made it as a pro.

Sam's arch rival out in California was Al Kaufman, in many ways a counterpart of Berger.

The Berger-Kaufman rivalry was settled in San Francisco on October 31, 1906. Berger and his jab started out to win. But Kaufman, who had been trying to box with the haberdasher, stopped trying to be fancy and turned it into a real brawl which ended in the tenth round. Berger's corner threw in the sponge to prevent Sam's being knocked out.

Berger was decked in the fifth. Kaufman had been felled in the third round. Berger was knocked down in the eighth.

When Jim Jeffries signed to fight Jack Johnson in 1910, the former champion hired Berger as sparring partner, business manager and press agent.

Big Ed Sanders had a tragic end. In the night of Saturday, December 11, 1954, in the Boston Garden, Ed suffered fatal head injuries in a fight with Willie James. Ed wack knocked out in the eleventh round and died the following morning at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Sanders' professional career consisted of only nine fights. His first three were won by knockouts, but then his fortunes took a bad turn. He was beaten by Willie Wilson, disqualified on a foul against Jack Flood and fought a ten round draw with Bert Whitehurst.

In his last fight, which was to have gone 12 rounds, Sanders signed for a payment of $750.

Peter Rademacher, who won the Olympic heavyweight championship at Melbourne in 1956, immediately went after money and had the odd experience of fighting for the world heavyweight title in his first engagement as a pro.

On August 22, 1957, Rademacher met champion Floyd Patterson at Seattle. Pete was knocked out in the sixth round, but he had the satisfaction of decking Floyd.

Rademacher had 79 amateur fights and won 72 of them, including, among his victories, the All-Army and U.S. Service championships.

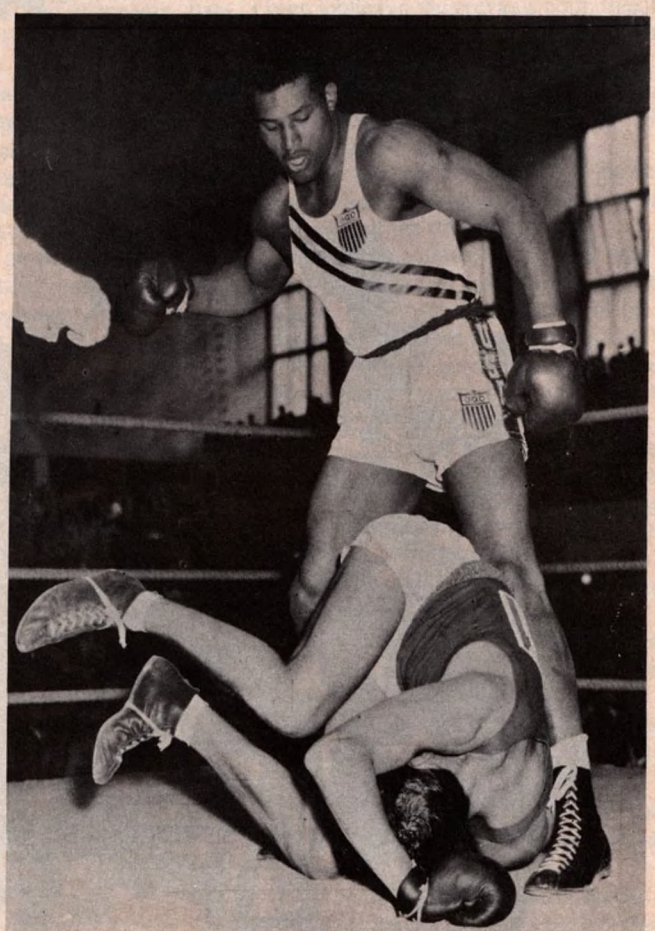
In the Olympic games Pete stopped Josef Nemec, Czechoslovakia, in two rounds; Dan Bekker, South Africa, in 3; and Lev Moukhine, Russia, in the first heat.

In 1958, Rademacher still was going after big game. Zorah Folley knocked him out in four rounds.

Before long Rademacher, who had beaten nobody of consequence as a pro, had become a promoter, on a small scale.

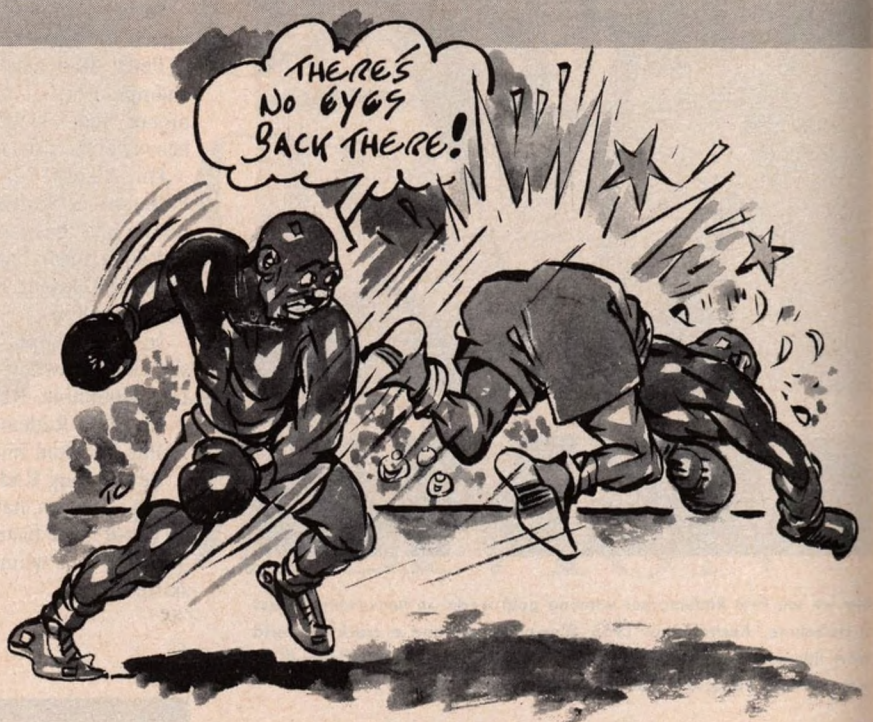
Those three histories,—of Berger, Sanders and Rademacher,—prove that winning an Olympic title isn't always beer and skittles.

(Continued on page 42)



Ed Sanders' moment of complete victory in 1952 Olympics at Helsinki, Finland. Big Ed is another U.S. Olympic champion who never made it as a professional.

RING-a-dings



It often has been said that there is no humor in boxing. This is not true. Certainly the game has become very businesslike and a lot of the fun and frolic that existed when the saloon was the chief meeting place of the fight bunch has disappeared.

But there still are a lot of laughs in the sport, and it is my intention to write about them as the months and the issues of The Ring roll by . . .

By NAT FLEISCHER

The night after Stanley Ketchel fought Frank Klaus in Pittsburgh in 1910, in a six-round no-decision bout, the middleweight king invited the newspapermen from New York to one of the city's leading cafes where the barflies crowded around the champion and his guests. Ketchel was in good humor that night and decided to play a prank on the gang.

Like John L. Sullivan, he called for a treat and ordered the bartenders to pour champagne for all hands. Many who had sidled up to the long bar had never quaffed bubble water before.

Ketchel, Hype Igoe, a reporter for the Hearst newspapers, and I were standing at one end of the bar, watching the bartenders work feverishly to open the bottles of grape. When all had been uncorked, paid for and the first drink of the sizzling water was poured, Stanley, to the utter amazement of the mob, went down the line knocking over the sputtering bottles right and left. They crashed on the marble floor.

"You bums want to ruin your stomachs with that stuff,?" he shouted. "Back to beer, where you belong."

With that, he grabbed me by the hand and made a rush for the door, where his car was waiting and we were on our way to the railroad station.

Atlantic Garden on the old Bowery of New York was one of the famous fight clubs in the old days. Many famous boxers made their appearances there. A fairly

frequent performer was Sam Langford. Everytime he fought, Lew Raymond, the promoter, was able to put out the S.R.O. sign.

In the Autumn of 1911, Raymond arranged to have Sam fight Jim Smith, a giant Negro with not too much experience. The bout didn't figure to be a thriller but Sam, as usual, brought out a good-sized gathering. He came into the ring in a flabby condition and wasn't prepared to go ten rounds without puffing. But he figured his opponent a cinch.

When Smith came out of his dressing room he encountered Langford. "You gonna let me off easy, ain't yuh?" he remarked.

Langford slapped his opponent on the back and smilingly replied:

"Yuh stay as long as I feel it's good fer yuh."

The bout got under way. Smith started dancing around the ring. He was fast and shifty but had no punch.

"Why do you run like that?" asked Langford as he momentarily halted near the ring center and in disgust eyed his opponent. "Come in and fight."

But all he got was a laugh from Smith.

Suddenly, as Smith wheeled to get away from the ropes, Langford leaped forward, let go a blow that came up from the floor and struck with force against Smith's backside.

The punch raised Jim off the floor and he landed with a thud. He lay flat on his back while referee Billy Joh, counted him out. The bout had lasted two minutes.

The crowd was in an uproar. The fans were in an hilarious mood because of the manner in which the knockout had been scored.

When Smith got to his feet, he looked at Langford, and raising his fist in a menacing position, he asked:

"What for yuh hit me there?"

" 'Cause yuh got eyes in your head; your behind's got none."

Langford and Fireman Jim Flynn engaged in three contests. Their first resulted in Flynn's being knocked cold in the opening round, in a bout booked for ten in San Francisco. Jack Curley, one of America's foremost promoters and managers, handled the affairs of Flynn and pleaded for another chance for his charge. In February, 1910, Flynn and Langford faced each other again, this time in Los Angeles. They fought a draw.

"Beany" Walker, sports editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, came out with an editorial stating that in his opinion Flynn should have been awarded the decision. He panned the verdict unmercifully. He kept up hammering away at the referee and demanded that Jim be given a return bout.

Langford, angered at Walker's attitude, told his manager, Joe Woodman, to arrange a third contest, which took place in the same club on St. Patrick's day five weeks following their second encounter. Though "Beany" thought that Flynn had been jobbed in the previous bout, the other reporters wrote that Langford had carried his man.

On the night of the third fight, as Langford was weighing in, Walker stood by. Langford, remarked:

"This time ah'll prove who is the better man. There will be no need for you to argue about the decision."

For seven rounds, Sam toyed with his rival. He handled him like one would a novice. Flynn was at the mercy of his opponent almost from the start. His face was puffed and the gore was flowing freely from nose and mouth as Langford battered him unmercifully.

Then came the bell for the eighth round. Sam had become weary pummelling Flynn and was ready to call it a night. He maneuvered Jim around the ring until he got opposite to where "Beany" was sitting and then, while in a clinch, he shouted to Walker:—

"Hey, you Mistah Walker, here comes your champeen. The next punch I hit him he lands right in your lap."

With that, Sam, let go his left, struck Flynn on the jaw with all the force at his command and Flynn was hurled over the ropes, right into the lap of the sports editor. Langford grinned as he walked to his corner.

His bouts in Massachusetts always attracted big houses. In 1903, Joe Woodman, his manager, booked him against Sadler Jennings at Chelsea, Mass., in a six round

(Continued on page 42)

Lorraine Chargin, promoter of the Bonanza Boxing Club in Sacramento, California.

Lorraine Chargin Only Gal Promoter In Old California

By ROGER J. ARMBRUSTER

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Time was, not so many years ago, when a woman who wanted to see a big fight had to disguise herself as a man.

Now, in 1970 AD, things are far different. Not only are the gals welcomed at fights, but we have female fight managers and female promoters.

Among those operating boxing clubs in the USA is Lorraine Chargin, wife of Don, who is Mrs. Aileen Eaton's matchmaker at the Olympic in Los Angeles.

While Don does the work which used to be attended to by Mickey Davies, Mrs. Chargin operates the Bonanza Boxing Club in Sacramento.

Don sets up the big attractions and leaves all the rest to his wife, who got considerable experience as his aide while Chargin was operating in Oakland.

Mrs. Chargin is the only woman in the United States who has a Boxing Commission card designating her as Assistant Promoter.

She was Lorraine Adrienne Le Francois, from New Haven, Conn., when Don met her. He is of Slav origin.

Lorraine had jobs galore before she finally settled down to promoting boxing.

She was a fashion model, she sold newspaper advertising, she was a hostess in a big restaurant and was a supervisor for the telephone people.

For a time Mrs. Chargin was a snooker pool teacher in New York, representing a manufacturer of snooker tables. She learned to shoot pool as a kid. "I never owned a doll," she said.

The Le Francois family in New Haven represented a big chunk of the population explosion. There were thirteen children in that family, seven of them girls. She was the youngest of the females.

Don extols his wife as a looker, as an administrator, and as a cook.

"She looks good in a bikini," he chuckled. "We are daffy about the sun.

"There isn't a better cook than Lorraine anywhere. For three years she baked every loaf of bread we used in our dining room. She still bakes a batch now and then.

"In our situation we might invite a couple to have dinner with us, and before we sit down, we might have 24 guests. It happens. Those things do not dismay her. She takes them in stride.

"It's amazing how she picked up the details of the promoting business. She hates to leave loose ends. She ties up every detail of a show long before the opening gong. She knows more about fight promotions than a lot of men who have been at it for 30 and more years."

Lorraine loves to be involved in the business of the Bonanza Club. But some time back she decided she needed a rest, and flew to her home in New Haven, where she has a 77 year old mother.

She settled back to live the soft, quiet life of a quiet family in New Haven. But within ten minutes her mom was throwing questions about the fight club in Sacramento.

She is a marvel handling the press. Crashers get nowhere with her, Don remarked. *(Continued on page 58)*

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH — Japan's young bantamweight hopeful, Shuji Shiyoda, made fistic history by turning down a million dollars in order to become a boxer.

Shuji's dad owned a big parcel of land on the outskirts of Tokyo, which brought in a modest income from rice. The government, in need of space to build high-rise apartments, decided that the Shiyoda land was ideal. By Japanese law Shuji gets one half of his father's remaining property. He decided to give this to his older brother, with the stipulation that if he didn't make it in boxing, his brother would give him a parcel of land on which to build a home.

This has not occurred and most likely won't. His record to date is 16 wins, 3 losses and 1 draw. He recently went ten rounds with world bantamweight king Ruben Olivares, in Chicago.

Former light heavyweight contender Frankie DePaula died at the Jersey City Medical Center exactly four months to the day he was shot. Frank started his ring career in 1962. He was inactive in '64 and '65, returning to action in 1966.

In his first two years Frank engaged in 13 bouts, winning 8, losing 2, and drawing in 3. When he returned to the ring in 1966 he campaigned in Walpole, Reading and Roanoke, before earning a chance in New York. His first bout in the big city was against Charlie Green, who stopped Frankie in two. He then came back to beat Bob Avena in eight. Back on the road, he scored two more wins after being defeated in a war with Freddie Williams. He avenged this loss by a kayo over Williams in five, after being behind on all cards.

Becoming a popular gate attraction in New York after the Williams bout, Frank kayoed Rocky Rivero and Jimmy McDermott. These earned him his biggest fight up to then against Dick Tiger. A war from start to finish with each man getting up off the deck to clobber the other, won the Ring Magazine Fight of the Year award in 1968. Frank came out of this bout a loser, but because of his gate appeal, Madison Sq. Garden gave him a chance at Bob Foster's light heavyweight crown. DePaula was knocked down three times in the first round. Frank did have one moment of glory when he decked the light heavyweight king.

After this DePaula entered the ring only twice more, beating Rudy Bent and on Nov. 6, 1969, scoring a kayo over Art Miller in Philadelphia.

Matthew Jiminez, new president of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, fought in 22 pro bouts in the late Forties . . . Clay Hodges, two-time Golden Gloves heavyweight king and a winner over George Foreman two years ago, has announced his retirement from the ring . . . Onetime Scranton promotor John M. Burke is dead— So is Doc Greene, who tried to promote a Clay-Frazier bout in Detroit. He was 50 . . . Light heavyweight Brian Kelly is a youth director in Cushing, Okla. He is only a year away from his Master's at Oklahoma State . . . Bob Weitzel, longtime official of the Oregon AAU Golden Gloves committee and timekeeper at pro matches, has been appointed executive secretary of the Portland Boxing Commission . . . Fight manager Billy Rosin is a psychology major at N.Y.U. Bobby works with Al Braverman . . . Abe Frisco, who fought in the Twenties and Thirties in California, is a businessman in New York.

THE LATE FRANKIE DE PAULA

Computer king Murray Woroner is suing Cassius Clay for allegedly slandering him on a T.V. show . . . Heavyweight Henry Clark turned down a trip to Tahiti because he didn't want to travel that far and leave his regular job.

The Joe Fraziers just had their fourth child. Joe is calling his new girl Natasha . . . Jimmy Dupree's people are not yelling too loudly about light heavyweight champion Bob Foster's bout with Joe Frazier. They figure Frazier will soften Bob up for their tiger . . . Allie Stolz, New Jersey lightweight of the Forties, is in the contracting field . . . Jimmy Cosenza, out of the hospital after a car accident, is back in business at the old stand in Sacramento, Calif. . . . Bill Caplan and associates have withdrawn an application to promote pro fights at Devonshire Downs in the San Fernando Valley, Cal. A protest by a Studio City amateur club initiated the action.

A new V.B.A. ring opened up in Lewiston, Me. It is designated as Ring 54 . . . World featherweight king Vicente Saldivar was offered $80,000 by promoter George Parnassus to defend against Venezuelian Antonio Gomez . . . Lightweight Jose Marin from Costa Rica now ranks with Chuck Wepner and George Chuvalo as Catchers of the Year off his bout with Sammy Goss in Trenton, N.J. Welterweight Jack Tillman turned down a professional baseball contract to enter boxing.

Gene Tunney is now getting around with a cane after being released from hospital for treatment of a back ailment . . . Gog Hill, Fresno Athletic Club, and Mel Greb of Las Vegas will be running boxing and wrestling shows in Vegas in the near future . . . Jack Silver, now retired in Sonoma, Cal., plans to give up ring offici-

(*Continued on page 34*)

By JERSEY JONES

Floyd Patterson on the night in 1952 at Helsinki when he won a gold medal as a middleweight in the Olympics.

FRAZIER—FOREMAN PREDICTED

OLYMPIC boxing tournaments, which go back to the St. Louis Games of 1904, have not, on the whole, been events contributing to the peace of nations.

American boxers, in particular, with methods which do not generally conform to the Olympic style, have had reason to complain.

There are times when the continued presence of American boxers in the Olympics has been a subject of hot debate.

However, Americans have done rather well since they took all of the titles at St. Louis.

Despite the vehement efforts of Avery Brundage, our Olympic representative, many of our international champions have gone on to bigger things, some all the way to world titles in professional competition.

Joe Frazier, world heavyweight cham-

Cassius Clay as he looked in 1960 when he won Olympic light heavyweight gold medal at Rome.

American Olympic Heroes Enrich Professional History

George Foreman, Olympic gold medalist heavyweight, who won acclaim when he displayed American flag at presentation ceremonies at the Mexico City games in 1968, is shown giving away flags at Madison Sq. Garden.

pion, won the Olympic title at Tokyo in 1964, and George Foreman took the heavyweight gold medal at Mexico City in 1968.

Close students of heavyweight trends see, in the not too distant future, a Frazier-Foreman fight for the title which used to belong to Cassius Clay.

It will be the first time that successive Olympic heavyweight champions will have tangled for the world professional title.

Olympic champions scaling professional heights have not been numerous. Flyweights have compiled the best record. Three of them, Frankie Genaro and Fidel LaBarba of the U.S.A. and Pascual Perez of the Argentine, have gone from the amateurs to the top in professional competition. Jackie Fields of the U.S.A. was Olympic featherweight champion before he turned professional, grew into a welterweight, and twice was the world champion.

A couple of winners in classes below heavyweight,—middleweight Floyd Patterson in Helsinki in 1952, and light-heavyweight Cassius Clay in Rome in 1960,—grew into heavyweights as professionals and went on to become world champions.

One Olympic heavyweight titlist—Pete Rademacher in Melbourne in 1956—contributed to a remarkable episode when, in his professional debut, he fought for the world professional title. Patterson was then the champion and Rademacher, with no previous professional experience, had the audacity to bid for the laurels. He was knocked out in Seattle, in six rounds.

Before the start of the Tokyo meet, it was suggested that two former Olympic heavyweight champions, Rademacher and Francisco DePiccoli, of Italy, meet in a special professional bout in the Japanese capital. The match failed to materialize.

One outstanding Olympian, from behind the Iron Curtain, who never did get a chance to fight for a world professional title, was the Hungarian southpaw middleweight Laszlo Papp, despite an impressive record in European competition.

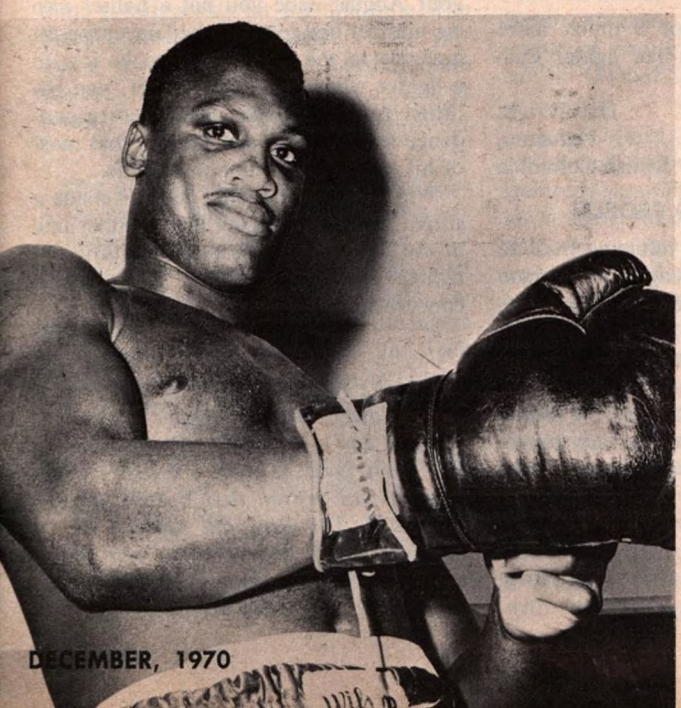
Papp was a three-time winner in the Olympics, in Melbourne, Helsinki and London. In the money ranks, he became European middleweight champion. Repeated efforts to reward him with a world title match were unsuccessful.

One European who did pick up in the professionals where he left off in the amateurs was Nino Benvenuti, of Italy, current world middleweight champion. Nino was welterweight winner in the 1960 meet in Rome and, in professional competition has won, lost and won in a three-bout series with Emile Griffith for the world title and has successfully repulsed the challenges of other contenders.

Several fighters who distinguished themselves, but failed to win titles in the Olympics, did well for themselves in subsequent professional competition. Of recent vintage there was Jose Torres, finalist in Melbourne who, when he turned to the punch-for-pay ranks became world light heavyweight champion.

Flyweight Fernando Atzori, of Italy, who won in the Tokyo meet, has been a European pro champion for several years. Eddie Eagan, who collected a varied assortment of international championships, capped by the light heavyweight title in the Antwerp Olympics, never bothered to turn professional—except as chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

(Continued on page 39)



Joe Frazier, world heavyweight champion, won a gold medal as a heavyweight at the Olympics in Tokyo in 1964.

PUNCH LINES

GREENE BACKS REFEREES

New Jersey hearkens back to the old-time referee-only decision. The prime requisite for such a system is the unquestioned competence and integrity of the official. In my years as Commissioner of New Jersey—and they have been many—I have found this a most satisfactory method and have never had any serious question about decisions whether in important matches or just run-of-the-mill.

As for two judges and the referee voting, again the prime requisites are competence and honesty. In these days of scarce action I suppose it is not too difficult to corral a tight enough number of men with these characteristics to make the judge system worthwhile. As for me, I have seen too many suspicious indications of collusion-by-signal. While my eyebrow-raising may be unjustified, the suspicion still lingers.

I do think that the referee, if competent, is not too preoccupied to have his judgment on the fight dimmed. He is close enough to the action to see the impact of blows which often escape people outside the ring; he is watching from sufficient angles to be aware of the action and if there is to be a referee and two judges, I would prefer that he be the spearhead of the decision-making.

This is a subject of such wide-ranging potential that it would make an excellent subject for a round table discussion at one of the boxing writers' meetings.

Abe Greene
New Jersey Boxing
Commission Chairman

SOME LITTLE KNOWN FACTS

Listed are four items that I am sure readers would enjoy having added to the 1970 Ring Record Book and Encyclopedia.

1. On July 22, 1931, Paul Berlenbach was disqualified in the first round of his bout with Herman Wiener at Laurel, Maryland. Paul was dropped for a 2 count, got up, and fell to the canvas again, without being struck. Berlenbach's record is published yearly and should be as accurate as possible.

2. Add to father and sons in boxing, Joe Dundee and Lou, who was an outstanding amateur and won a lightweight title in 1939. He turned pro that same year and won about 20 scraps before going into the Army. After the war, he joined the Baltimore Police Department and is now a Lieutenant.

3. The only brothers in the history of professional boxing to win world championships were Joe and Vince Dundee.

4. On August 15, 1938, at Carlin's Park in Baltimore, six brothers appeared on the same card. Vic, Sam, Joe, Eddie and Jackie Finazzo fought in professional bouts and brother Johnnie, 14, boxed a 3-round exhibition.

Buddy Ey
Baltimore, Md.

GIRL FINDS BOXING TOUGH

I am a 19 year old Swedish girl and I want to ask you some questions. My boyfriend is doing a lot of amateur boxing. He buys The Ring every month, and I read it. I began with it because the best way to remember a language is to read a magazine in that language, and then I found The Ring very interesting.

Not so long ago I read something in The Ring which surprised me. Last winter I had a boxing bout against my boyfriend. I found boxing tough for women. Therefore I was very surprised to read about a fight between a man and a woman: Johnny Atkinson vs Helen Hildreth.

Who is Helen Hildreth? Has she done any more fighting against men? If she did, did she win any? It would be fun to read about a woman who wants to engage in such a typical male sport as boxing?

Asa Oborg
Uppsala, Sweden

SALDIVAR FIGHTER OF YEAR?

Because of the recent victory of Vincente Saldivar over Johnny Famechon, I hope that The Ring will seriously consider Saldivar for Fighter of the Year honours. Considering his feat of regaining the championship after a layoff, this should warrant strong support.

Certainly there is not a much more dedicated or sportsman-like fighter than Saldivar.

Dan Wright
Nanaimo,
British Columbia

STOP EMBARRASSING PEOPLE!

Will you please stop referring back to Valan's decision for Ellis against Patterson in Sweden? There have been worse decisions in the U.S. since that fight abroad.

In some places the referee-judges situation stinks.

Your repeated reference to the Valan decision must embarrass him very much. By all means, do not embarrass a referee or asperse a judge.

The judges vote the way they wish and nobody knows who they were or how they cast their ballots. Some of them get away with murder.

I would not like to see the judge system abolished. But I would like to see more judges work in New York, and more judges rated competent. Some of the announced votes in Madison Square Garden are incredible. Yet the same stupid judge is back for the next show. It's political.

Philip Obenschain
Fire Island, L.I.

WANTS A BLAST

In a recent issue of The Ring you listed some of the most outrageous decisions in ring history. Some of these have happened recently. But you don't blast the perpetrators. You are inclined to go for a cooling process. I remember when Ruben Carter knocked out Griffith in the first round and you gave it little attention because you did not seem to like Carter.

Ronald Lipton
Verona, N.J.

Editor's Note; — Carter got all the credit that was coming to him.

HOORAY FOR CLAY!

Let the sport live. I am unhappy that you have finally withdrawn from recognizing Cassius Clay as the heavyweight champion. Clay had been the greatest asset to boxing in many years. He came when the sport was dead and lifted it a new level.

The man has a class that no other boxer today can match. He has a magic that few have. All these people with fighters are just scared to match them.

Let's get the game going; that whole court thing is a farce. South East Asia has nothing to do with boxing!

Edwin Nowak
Hollywood, Calif.

Editor's Note;—The Ring Magazine dropped Cassius Clay as the world champion because he announced that he had retired from boxing.

THE MAC FOSTER ACCIDENT

Let's put the blame where it belongs. In your August issue you put a fighter into the number one spot who had never fought anybody in the top ten. When he lost to a fighter whom you rated lower, you belittled him by calling him a correspondence school boxer and hinting that most of his knockout victims were stiffs.

Why doesn't The Ring admit it made a stupid move by ranking him number one in the first place instead of belittling the fighter? Mac Foster is the fighter concerned.

John Hale
Chicago, Ill.

Editor's Note;—When The Ring rated Mac Foster top contender, with 24 straight, and assurances of experts that he was really good, it made a logical choice. It soon was proved that Foster was not that good. The Ring did not call him a correspondence school boxer nor did it call his victims a bunch of stiffs. Mac turned out to be a big disappointment.

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

ONE of the interesting, and ridiculous, features of the Women's Liberation Movement hit a Madison Square Garden luncheon which had been directed at reporters and TV people in an effort to draw attention to the Patterson-Green fight.

Mrs. Winona Green, the boxer's wife, made a public appeal to Eddie Dooley, chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, to lift the ban on female seconds.

The New York rules emphatically bar women from boxing or seconding. That rule would have to be changed.

The ideal second has had pro boxing experience. Women have no such recommendation and should not be eligible, or even regard themselves as eligible.

A second is not merely another person in a boxer's corner during a fight. The second is there to help with experience, and with a knowledge of his duties.

No less fantastic than Mrs. Green's notions about being a second were her husband's samples of suggested working clothes for the 1970 fighter in action. Boxing is serious business, Charlie. Very serious. Fancy raiment won't help you. It is as out of place as mustard on your morning cereal.

Petey Scalzo, former featherweight king, now chief inspector with the State Athletic Commission, who has been with Piel's Brewery for the past twenty-one years, was around Jack Dempsey's passing out cigars . . . Christine and Petey became grandparents for the first time. The parents, Pete, Jr. and Leslie . . . The offspring, a baby girl named Laurie Donna Scalzo . . . The Scalzos are also parents of twins, Christine and Donald, nineteen.

* * *

One of Broadway's popular sportsmen is ex-boxer Sam (Young McGowan) Goldberg, who boxed from 1910 to 1912 as a feather and junior lightweight and is Treasurer of VBA Ring #8. Sam, despite a short career, had three managers in Hughey Mock, Louis Glick and Jack Hanlon . . . Among those whom McGowan met were Benny Leonard, Philly McGovern, Eddie O'Keefe, and Walter Mohr. Sam authored "A Fighter in a Naptha Ring" and more recently came out with "The Miracle Man."

* * *

Jack Dempsey, at lunch, got an unusual telephone call. It was from Oklahoma City. The name of the caller was Jack Duffy. Dempsey was the referee and Duffy was the loser in a fight long ago.

Charlie Green, who recently fought ex-champion Floyd Patterson at Madison Square Garden, seen here with his wife, Winona, left, and Edith Edwards, right.

* * *

Marty Owens, 78 years young, dropped in at Dempsey's. Owens, originally from New York, was a lightweight and boxed from 1910 to 1917. Remembers when he clashed in a four-rounder in San Francisco with Oakland Jimmy Duffy in 1910, getting to the Coast after the Jeffries-Johnson heavyweight title match in Reno. Now retired after 38 years as a lather, he is campaigning to have Candlestick Park re-named for the one-time great Giant outfielder, Frank 'Lefty' O'Doul, a native of San Francisco. They want to call it "O'Doul Stadium."

* * *

Here's Marty Owens' best story. It happened just before the second Tunney-Dempsey scrap in Chicago. John O'Reilly, given some Annie Oakleys by Tex Rickard, was quickly touched for the comps and who got the tickets from him? Nobody else but the famed gate crashers, Tammany Young and One-Eyed Connelly.

* * *

Heard from an old friend of Ring Magazine, Carmen Cook, of 106 Linen Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn., a lightweight contender in the Roaring Twenties. Cook wanted to know about his pal, the late Joe Woodman, and his wife Alice. He had been managed by Al Jennings, of Bridgeport, who sold the contract he had with Jack Delaney for $900, and turned him over to Woodman and George Lawrence. Carmen fought from 1922 to 1933.

Met a couple of newcomers from Panama in Antonio Durango, former amateur Olympic welterweight champion who is a pro and trains with the lightweight king, Ismael Laguna . . . With Durango was Alberto Bryan, manager and trainer, who has been in the boxing manager's business for five years and lives in New York.

On the Broadway fight beat one often runs into "Baby" Joe Williams, now 56, associated with Ring 8, who had about 30 amateur and 20 pro fights from 1933 to 1939, first as a bantam then as a feather. Joe, who was born in New York's Harlem, is in the printing business.

* * *

A former Bostonian, who lives in New York—Barney Goldblatt. Barney has always been around the fight crowd, his brother-in-law being Kid Goodman, of Boston, a featherweight around 1908. Remembers friendships with Abe Attell, Sam Langford, Joe Walcott and Porky Flynn . . . We'll never forget a holiday matinee at the old Pioneer Club on West 44th St., a six-round kayo thriller between Flynn and Boer Rodel. The money was scarce but they waged a great fight with many knockdowns before Porky was returned the winner.

Nickie Gerard is still looking for a good scrapper. Nickie is associated with Dominick Mirabile, sign manufacturer, with headquarters in the Corona area of New York.

* * *

Looking younger every day, Johnny Rosner, from New York's East Side, the first man to cross the Atlantic to meet the "Mighty Atom," Jimmy Wilde, in London back in 1916, is as frisky as ever. In 1913 he met the great Pete Herman, twice holder of the bantamweight crown. Rosner, who was a flyweight and bantam, was a boxer for twelve years, quitting in 1923. Now with the City Tax Bureau.

* * *

One of the nice guys on Broadway, who retired from boxing many decades ago is K.O. Phil Kaplan, Newark-born, but now living in New York. He had a career that spanned a decade fighting as a welter and middleweight. Last manager was Champ Segal. He likes to tell about the time he faced even light heavyweights and heavyweights. *(Continued on page 42)*

PATTERSON'S KO OF GREEN FAILS TO IMPRESS CRITICS

(*Continued from page 12*)

copious flow from a cut over his left eye, which had been opened in the fifth round, could have ended in a TKO setback for himself.

Despite his two-year layoff, Patterson was in good if at times uninspiring condition. He weighed 186½ pounds. The night in November, 1956, which saw Floyd whip Archie Moore for the heavyweight title Patterson weighed 182½. The night he met Ellis in 1968 he tipped the beam at 188.

Green faced Patterson after having registered at 184 at the weigh-in. Considering that Charlie never had been listed in the heavyweight ranks, and was low on the light heavy totem pole, his job against Floyd was commendable.

One minute and 15 seconds of the tenth round had elapsed when Patterson pulled one out of the past and ended the fight and the Devil's hopes of a heavyweight rating.

Green had Patterson on the floor twice in the opening round but they were wrestling pulldowns and not knockdowns.

Patterson explained that the cut over his left eye had been opened up in training.

Out of respect to Patterson's position as a two time champion, and his dreams and aspirations, he was spared the necessity of answering questions concerning his self rating as a September 1970 heavyweight performer.

Suffice it to say that there was no public clamor for a rematch. Nor was Patterson's agenda for the ensuing months set for announcement.

It is no secret that Patterson is wealthy beyond the dreams of avarice and his wife is eager to see him retire to his new home in New Paltz, N. Y.

However, Patterson may find a venue for once again "proving himself."

In the six-round semi-final, Argentinan Pedro Rimovsky got a unanimous decision over Ray Ayala, 176. Pedro weighed 175½.

Another six rounder resulted in a victory for Rey Mercado, 138½, over Benny Huertas, 141.

In fours, Harold Weston, 147, New York, outpointed Johnny Sears, 149½; and Otha Tyson, 141, won the marbles from Freytes Caban, 141, who is from Puerto Rico.

In the light of Garden supporting cards of the past, this one failed to win a medal.

Unprecedented in the annals of professional boxing under Commission rule in New York was the repudiation of Davey Feld by commission chairman Eddie Dooley as the referee who had been appointed to serve in the Patterson-Green fight.

As Feld, who had been notified of his assignment to the fight, tried to enter the ring he was ejected forcibly. It turned out that there had been objections against Feld from both corners and Dooley had substituted Tony Perez.

Having assigned Feld, the chairman of the commission would have been expected to stick with his choice. But he switched to Perez, and the less said about it, the better.

It must not happen again. Representatives of fighters should not be permitted to name the referee, or move an assigned referee out of his job.

THE CHATTER BOX

(*Continued from page 29*)

ating at the start of the new year . . . Indianapolis lightweight Marion Thomas is employed with F & F Berns Real Estate Investments.

Lightweight Rudy Bolds was the 1969 AAU lightweight champion . . . The North American Boxing Federation convention was held in Las Vegas. Las Vegan Jackie Fields was named head of the rating committee, which dropped Las Vegan Sonny Liston from its top ten.

URTAIN KO's PAIR PIASKOWY STOPPED

Berlin, Germany—After a somewhat dull Summer, boxing is reviving in an interesting way on the Continent.

Four recent results stand out. At Madrid, Jose Urtain, champion of Europe, knocked out Arno Prick in two rounds, and disposed of somebody called Sonny Brown in 17 seconds.

These two results made Urtain's record for 1970, eight won, and one lost by disqualification. For his career he now is 33 won and 1 lost.

At Frankfurt, European light heavy champion Piero del Papa outpointed Rudiger Schmidtke in 15 rounds.

At Barcelona, Jose Hernandez Garcia knocked out Gerhard Piaskowy, European welter champion in round number 14.

Just what Urtain hopes to gain, other than a fast peseta, by knocking out victims like Sonny Brown cannot be determined.

LATEST ISSUE OF

RING WRESTLING

ON SALE NOW

You'll never make a fortune with Savings Bonds. You'll never lose one either.

Did you hear the one about the guy who invested his savings and became a millionaire practically overnight?

We all have.

But for every get-rich scheme that works, what you don't hear about are the thousands of people who invest their nest eggs unwisely and end up with nothing.

That's why so many people look for a safe investment. Yet one that pays. U.S. Savings Bonds are like that.

Now Bonds pay 5% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% for the first year; thereafter 5.20% to maturity). So Savings Bonds build your investment quicker than ever before.

And since Bonds are issued by the Government, they're about as safe a way to make your nest egg grow as you'll find.

Another thing about Bonds: they're a sure way to save regularly. When you sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan at work, or the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank, you can count on your savings program being a constant one.

So when it comes time to cash in your Bonds, you may not set the world of high finance on its ear, but you won't end up in the poorhouse either.

Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

Take stock in America.

With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

Q & A QUESTIONS ANSWERS

Q. Was Les Darcy as great a middleweight as the Australians make him out to have been? Aren't they overemotional about him? I note that Nat Fleischer, in The Ring Record Book, lists him No. 8. Australians say he would have beaten Stan Ketchel. So? Not So?

William K. Rayford
Boston, Mass.

A. Les Darcy undoubtedly was one of the all time greats among the middleweights. That he could have beaten Ketchel must be regarded as doubtful.

* * *

Q. I notice that Lionel Rose, of Australia, who used to be the bantam champion, is no longer boxing at that weight. What is he now?

Fred Braintree
Kingston, Jamaica

A. Lionel Rose, according to the latest dope from Sydney, now is a lightweight.

* * *

Q. Did Ike Williams ever fight Bob Montgomery? I seem to recall such a fight around 1941.

John L. Vasconselli
New Orleans, La.

A. Ike Williams was knocked out by Bob Montgomery in Round 12, at Philadelphia on January 25, 1944. On August 4, 1947, Williams won the world lightweight title by stopping Montgomery in Round 6 in Philadelphia.

* * *

Q. I need some dope on a lightweight named Charley White. Was he a Negro, when did he campaign, do you have his career record?

Tom Grady
Atlanta, Ga.

A. Charley White was Caucasian, and Jewish, family name Anchowitz. Born Liverpool, England, 1891. He had 170 fights, from 1906 to 1930. Won 51 by KO, 28 by decision, one on a foul. Had 8 drawn fights, lost 13 by decision, lost 3 by KO. Had 65 no-decision fights, one no-contest. Knocked out by Benny Leonard in 1920. White had Benny all but out.

Q. In which round did Dempsey stop Luis Firpo?

Jim Finnerty
Marblehead, Mass.

A. Jack stopped Firpo in the second round at Polo Grounds, September 14, 1923.

* * *

Q. How many times did Dempsey defend the heavyweight championship? Against whom?

Drury Davis
Sioux City, Ia.

A. After winning the heavyweight title from Jess Willard on July 4, 1919, in three rounds, Dempsey made these six defenses: September 6, 1920, stopped Billy Miske in 3; December 14, 1920, stopped Bill Brennan in 12 rounds; July 2, 1921, knocked out Georges Carpentier in 4; July 4, 1923, outpointed Tommy Gibbons in 15; September 14, 1923, knocked out Luis Firpo in 2; September 23, 1926, lost to Gene Tunney in 10 rounds.

* * *

Q. Do you carry the records of boxers who never won a fight in any active year? Is this permitted by Boxing Commissions?

Dave Berkotitz
Milwaukee, Wis.

A. There were many professional boxers who never won a fight last year. Among them, Cliff Johnson, Miami welter; Andy Johnson, Miami welter; Jim Breaux, Texas middleweight. Joey Archibald, Providence feather, no winner in 1935; Al Duarte, New Bedford middleweight, lost 1 in 1969, 2 in 1968, 3 in 1967, and so on and so on, for 13 straight. Had a streak of 18 straight losses. Johnny Keulian, Phildelphia welter, has lost 13 straight, never a winner. Joey Vincent, Los Angeles bantam, last year lost 8, drew 1. This year, 0-2.

* * *

Q. I understand that there is no complete record book for Archie Moore. The book shows 228 fights. Were there more?

Daly Mitchell
St. Louis, Mo.

A. True. There is no complete record for Moore. Many of his early fights cannot be traced in sports pages.

* * *

Q. I am interested in the record of Willie Pastrano. When did he make his last fight?

Dulane Guerlain
Jacksonville, Fla.

A. 1965. Won 33 by KO, 42 by decision, lost 6 by decision, lost 4 by KO. Last fight, March 30, 1965, when he was knocked out by Jose Torres in ninth round.

* * *

Q. Is Dick Tiger still active? Is he in the U.S.A.?

Jose Drian
New York, N.Y.

A. Tiger still is on the active list. He is living in Brooklyn.

* * *

Q. Have there been any professional boxers who went from professional or college football to boxing? Have any pro boxers gone into pro football?

George N. Brandle
Lewiston, Me.

A. George Trafton, of the Chicago Bears, tried boxing and on March 26, 1930, at Kansas City, was knocked out in the first round by Primo Carnera. That was that for Trafton. Cowboy Luttrell, who had played college football, was knocked out in two rounds by Jack Dempsey in 1940. Bob Pastor, NYU football player lost twice to Joe Louis. Billy Soose and Steve Hamas were college football stars before entering the ring. Charley Powell was a gridiron pro, then switched to boxing. Clay knocked him out in three. Jack Munroe, who twice lost to Jim Jeffries, played on Marcus Daly's copper mine football team in Butte, Mont. before putting on gloves.

* * *

Q. Was there any doubt about Tommy Burns being the real heavyweight champion before Jack Johnson knocked him out in 1908? Jeffries had retired and left the title open. Burns beat Hart but did not defend against anybody of true quality until he ran into Johnson at Sydney on December 26, 1908 and lost in 14. The police stopped the fight to save Burns. Did all that make Burns a champion before Johnson gave him a hiding?

Preston Curry
Dublin, Ireland

A. The Answer Man never thought much of Burns as a champion. He was too small. However, things happen when a champion retires and there is a free-for-all. Boxing was fortuntae that the Clay retirement was anticipated by the Malitz tournament which left Ellis to fight Frazier.

Nat Kawler, a lightweight contender of bygone days who fought such men as Ray Miller, Mike Ballerino and Bruce Flowers, as he looked during his ring career. He works as a longshoreman in Staten Island, N.Y.

QUARRY PUTS AWAY HARRIS IN SIX

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Florida—Jerry Quarry took one minor step up the fistic ladder but one giant leap toward his shot at Cassius Clay, who is planning his initial serious comeback attempt. 3,112 fans were attracted to the Miami Beach Auditorium for the possibility, however vague, they thought Stamford Harris could provide.

Harris, at 5-foot-8, weighing 233½, formerly of Kingston, Jamaica, now residing in Canada with his family, presented a ray of hope based on a previous single, but sensational showing in this ring. In the first couple of rounds, Stamford took the fight to Quarry and stung him with a couple of left hooks as the former title challenger, in a lethargic mood, watched for clean openings, only to poke mostly around the body. In the third, Jerry untracked himself and began to mix them up and had Harris on uneasy pins by the end of round four. In the fifth, Jerry sent his massive opponent back to his corner reeling from the varied punishment. In the sixth, Harris responded positively to referee Dick Tobin's gesture to terminate the one-sidedness of the fray. Quarry, with trainer Teddy Bentham in his corner, was not ideally conditioned at 203, but apparently had all he needed for Harris and the threat he represented.

In the semi-final 8-rounder, popular Doug Rogers, 160¼, South Miami, picked up a split and somewhat controversial verdict over Pleze Williams, 158, Philadelphia. Perhaps Williams, who appeared better than in other recent showings, should have been awarded with a draw but it is almost certain promoter Chris Dundee will give him the opportunity to prove his point in the near future.

In a six-rounder, strong Mark Von Wagner, 164, Hollywood, Florida, protege of Mike Dundee, pounded the abdominal area often enough to gain a close points verdict over Cliff Johnson, 158, Fort Lauderdale. Johnson, who made his most impressive showing to date, won the judgment of at least one scoring official so perhaps a return meeting is in store for these principals. In another six round bout, promising Ike Hooks, 136, Philadelphia, stopped J. C. Thomas, 144, Miami, in the fourth round.

► **Coconut Grove, Florida**—Making his sixth comeback effort, Florentino Fernandez, 167, Miami, chalked up victory number five accompanied by one draw as he stopped the defensively clever Joe Moss, 167, Homestead veteran of 14 years in the ring. In a battle between slugger and boxer, Floro emerged the victor as his battering left hook finally took the starch out of Moss, who was forced to pack it in with seconds remaining in round nine. Both fighters, exposed to the television camera lights, must have been weakened by the heat in the Dinner Key Auditorium arena. Fernandez, unmarked from the bruising contest, is still the same mauling brawler he always was, depending on his power to wear down the opposition before him.

In the eight-round semi-final, Earnest Burns, 159, Miami southpaw, glided to a unanimous decision win over veteran Joe Murchison, 159, former Army battler now of Miami. Ernie has shown improvement in recent bouts and should be ready for tougher opposition. He is a wicked puncher and can box when the occasion is called for.

Scoring his 7th consecutive victory since turning pro, was Randy Clark, 203, Miami, as he outpointed Lou Howard, 177, Miami, in 6 rounds. Clark is a former local football star and four year Marine veteran who is being handled by Baron Pate.

► **Miami Beach, Florida**—Promoter Chris Dundee continued his summer program with the presentation of a pair of corking good ten rounders at the Miami Beach Auditorium before 1,877 fans.

In the main-event, Gomeo Brennan, 170½, Bimini, Bahamas, earned a hard fought decision over a very tough hombre and former New England light heavyweight champion, Paul Kasper, 175, Portland, Maine in ten rounds.

Gomeo connected with his vaunted right hand so often it was amazing to see Kasper go the distance. Kasper was very much in the fight as he kept boring in despite the punishment he took, and gave Gomeo, the seventh ranked light heavyweight, a busy night. Brennan, making inroads on his invsation of the light heavies, won his 81st fight and scored his 40th kayo in about 100 outings.

The second feature scheduled for 12 rounds gained for Jimmy Williams, 159, Jacksonville, the trophy symbolic of the Florida middleweight championship. In round five, Jimmy nailed Jimmy Gibavitch, 153, Miami, with a right hand which ended the aspirations of that finalist. Williams and Gibavitch were the two finalists of a tourney conducted by promoter Chris Dundee during preceding weeks amongst Florida-born prospects only.

In a supporting eight round natural, Modesto Concepcion, 132¾, Santo Domingo, D. R., narrowly reversed a previous decision held over him by Ike Hooks, 130¼, Philadelphia and this time it was Hooks who disputed the verdict.

► **Miami Beach, Florida**—Frankie Otero, in a celebrating mood for entering The Ring's select circle of world ranked junior lightweights, outboxed and outpunched the capable Martin Puello, 133¼, Santo Domingo, D. R., during the ten rounds of a double header main event at the Miami Beach Auditorium. Otero, at 129¾, Hialeah, showed a ferocity reminiscent of his early ring days. After receiving a cut over his right eye, he tore into his opponent and had the fans on their feet for a couple of rounds. Frankie earned the unanimous duke over Puello, who was a former Pan American Games medalist. The victory marked Otero's 26th win. accompanied by one loss and a draw in 28 pro fights thus far.

In the ten-round co-feature, Grady Ponder, 139½, Miami, making his return to the ring after a nine month absence, tamed a tiger in the form of Adolfo Marte, 142¾, Santo Domingo, D. R., as he cleverly took the decision. Marte, one of the roughest competitors seen here this season, opened up with his best punches while Ponder boxed gracefully but taking a bit more than is usual for the brilliant boxer he is. Midway in the battle, Grady showed signs of warming up as he took the play away from the visitor at his own slugging game. Ponder, who has fought the World's best indicated he is again ready for that calibre.

In a spicy six-rounder, Evaristo Hidalgo, 139¾, Santo Domingo, D. R., brother of Dario Hidalgo, remained unbeaten in this ring as he took the nod over promising Eddie Davis, 142, Tampa.

► **Tampa, Florida**—In the ten-round feature of all-star show presented at the Fort Hesterly Armory arena, Joe "King" Roman, 203, now boxing out of Tampa, but originally from Puerto Rico, knocked out Wild Bill Hardney, 191½, Washington, in the third round with a damaging right cross as the "Wild One" was bouncing off the ropes. Hardney, a former sparring partner for light heavyweight champion, Bob Foster, who was present at ringside, caught Roman in a vicious mood as all his punches came in briskly.

In an eight-rounder, Lorenzo "Boom Boom" Trujillo, 133½, former National amateur champ of Houston, decisioned Ramon Montes, 129, San Juan, in unanimous fashion.

In another eight rounder, Jimmy Trosclair, 130, New Orleans, decisioned Braulio Rodriguez, 131, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic in unanimous scoring.

► **Key West, Florida**—In one of the periodic attempts to resurrect boxing in a once popular boxing town, Key West, the Non-Commissioned Officers Association of the large Navy installation locally, sponsored a professional boxing show at the outdoor Key West Kennel Club. The promoters of the show, Jimmy Mackey and Benny Rubin, both former Florida scrappers, put it on as a pilot study to test the area for future exhibitions.

In the main event, scheduled for ten rounds, Hector Sanchez, 138, Panama, found Jimmy Lee, 137, recently returned Vietnam veteran from Miami, easy pickings as he dropped the game lightweight three times in round three. On the third trip to the canvas, Eddie Agin, the referee and former Key Wet middleweight, heeded the three knockdown rule and stopped the contest in favor of Sanchez.

In the semi-final, scheduled for ten rounds, Dwain Simpson, swelled to heavyweight proportions, substituted for Weaver "Hoot" Gibson against Otis Dee, 193, Miami schoolteacher. The results were disastrous for Dwain, long known for his innovations to the boxing scene locally. In the first and second rounds of boxing, Dwain handled the younger Dee like a baby. Midway in the second, Simpson connected with a short right and dropped Otis to one knee and the eight count. Otis lasted the round to come out for round three. As the bell sounded, the schoolteacher landed a powerful right to the head of Simpson and that was the first of three successive meetings with the deck for Simpson ending the contest in round three.

► **Miami Beach, Florida**—Headlining at the Miami Beach Auditorium, Frankie Otero, 128½, Hialeah, pitched a shutout as he followed instructions and boxed his way to a ninth round TKO over Carlos Zayas, 124¾, Holyoke, Mass. It became sorely evident in that round that Zayas, constantly on the receiving end, had nary a chance to reverse the tide driving against him. A good puncher, Carlos posed a mild threat in the mid-rounds but Frankie, who was being tested over the full distance by his cornermen, was too evasive for him. Frankie's record now reads 25-11 in 27 total as a pro. Zayas inside the ring with several impressive sounding names and proved his durability if nothing else. Referee Cy Gottfried stopped the action after 2 minutes of the ninth round.

In the semi-final 10 round bout, Doug Rogers and Joe Hooks put on a blast for the Miami Beach Auditorium audience. Rogers, 156, Miami, and Joe Hooks, 158, Philadelphia, boxed a draw and the decision was a popular one. Both boys were weary at the end but managed to earn their way to another match.

In an 8-rounder, Ike Hooks, 131, Philadelphia, brother of Joe, copped a disputed decision over Modesto Concepcion, 134¾, Santo Domingo, D. R. in a real close and well boxed contest. Both boys are future headliners if they continue to improve.

► **Miami Highlights**—The most revered mechanic of the boxing science this area has known in a generation of such artists just passed, Luis Rodriguez, showed he still has a long way to go before the younger, perhaps more ambitious middleweights, will find him easy pickings. Luis flew cross-country to Seattle, Washington, and tackled the pride-bitten Fraser Scott on his homegrounds at the Seattle Coliseum. Luis took a relatively easy points win over him. Several weeks prior to this bout, Luis dropped a close decision to Jose "Monon" Gonzales in San Juan. Now, the hottest middleweight match in North America, Rodriguez versus his conquerer, Gonzales, is waiting to be closed by promoter Chris Dundee at the Miami Beach Convention Hall for the earliest possible date.

Former WBA heavyweight champion, Jimmy Ellis, demonstrated natural instincts for teaching of the young as he conducted a boxing clinic for three days at the Miami Beach Flamingo Park. Jimmy is on an even keel conditionwise and will accelerate his training just as soon as he gets word from manager Angelo Dundee regarding certain matches in the talking stages.

Johnny Hudgins, the promising young heavyweight being handled by Pat Curry, was good enough to upset Ted Gullick at Cleveland last month and almost did it again this month. Johnny survived a first round knockdown and then pestered Gullick until round nine when he became another K.O. victim of the Cleveland puncher. Curry reports that Hudgins would have taken the decision had the bout gone the limit.

Angelo Dundee, returning from Seattle where Rodriguez beat Scott, told of Pat McMurtry, one time opponent of Miamian Willie Pastrano, who did such a great job of refereeing the contest at the Seattle Coliseum . . . Sid Glick, one-time lightweight champion of the midwest, from indianapolis, Indiana, and at one period, 1924, was considered high among the world lightweights, may be seen weekly at the Miami Beach Auditorium shows . . . Wedding bells are almost audible for Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, who has served in the corners and advisory teams for Cassius Clay, Jimmy Ellis, Luis Rodriguez, Al Jones and currently, Frankie Otero . . . At the mention of Otero, it is of interest that he may be the first of a long tine of Cuban refugees in the U.S. to initiate a boxing career in this country and to successfully join the World ranked men of his division . . . Ben Evil-Eye Finkel, long associated with the many faceted sport of boxing, advised Royal Brougham, sports editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, that he is alive and kicking and will spend this winter in Miami . . . Jimmy Demos, former University of Miami boxing star and long-time member of the Miami Boxing Commission, has been re-elected as Treasurer of the World Boxing Association, while George Killis, another Miami Boxing Commission member, was placed on the WBA rating Board . . . Hector McBride who claims the Florida State featherweight championship, scored his 17th consecutive pro victory in Tampa by outboxing Paul Guillermo Benzant, of Puerto Rico, for the decision over 8 rounds . . . Jose Marin, the Costa Rican body puncher who impressed fans here against Joe Cartwright, continued that image as he drew with Lorenzo "Boom Boom" Trujillo in an 8 rounder in Tampa . . .

BRAZILIANS SEE WAR AS HENRIQUE BEATS KAKIZAWA

By Bo Zaine

Sao Paulo, Brazil—In the toughest fight Brazilians have in a long time, Joao Henrique outpointed Jaguar Kakizawa, Japan, in ten rounds.

From the first round to the last, both fighters slugged it out, with Henrique coming out the better. Kakizawa stunned Henrique with a right in the third, but Henrique came back and had the Japanese in trouble in the late rounds.

Rubens de Oliveira defended his Brazilian light heavy title with a six round kayo victory over Luis Cesar.

Joao dos Santos clearly decisioned José Durante in six rounds of welter fighting.

NISSEN WINS AUSTRALIAN ● FLY TITLE FROM HAYES ●

By Ray Mitchell

Melbourne, Australia—A new star has risen in fistic firmament. He si Henry Nissen (112) who took the Australian flyweight crown from Harry Hayes (111) with a points decision over 15 rounds at Earls Court, St. Kilda. Nissen, runner-up in the Australian amateur flyweight championships last year, had had only two professional contests—both wins—prior to meeting Hayes.

Referee Vic Patrick scored the fight 71-66, Judge Mickey Tollis called it 72-66, and Judge Gus Mercurio carded 71-67.

Hayes lost because he did not do enough. Nissen was busy all the time.

There were two supporting bouts, each over ten rounds. Scot Johnny O'Brien, 131, who has migrated to Australia, outpointed veteran Don Johnson, 128, in a contest marked by too much caution by Johnson who didn't want to suffer any eye-cuts.

In the other ten, Johnny Infante (144) gained a split decision over Japanese Toshio Kobayashi (140).

Sydney lightweight Paul Bink (137½) had to be satisfied with a draw in his bout with Melbuorne's Darryl Carrick (136) over ten at Melbourne Festival Hall. Bink appeared to be a clear winner. Bink was not in top form. He was married only two days earlier. He did not string his punches together as he usually does, se ming intent on trying to end the fight with one hit.

He did deck Carrick once but did not appear likely to KO his tough opponent. Blink had both hands placed in plaster after the bout one knuckle being pushed back, while his thumb was injured on the other hand. Bink may be the next lightweight champion of Australia At the moment he is ranked number two contender for the Australian title. Carrick is number three.

► Australian welterweight champion Alan Moore (148¾) seemed likely to have an easy night against Filipino Matt Roa (150½) at Bondi Junction. Roa displayed no form in the first two rounds but in the third he started swinging and a right caught Moore unawares. Down went Alan on his hanuches. Excited, Roa landed another blow while Moore was on the floor, whereupon referee Alf Weymark disqualified him.

► Australian middleweight champion Tony Mundine (162) scored a fifth-round victory over Englishman Johnny Kramer (158) at Eastern Suburbs Leagues Club, but it was a cut-eye stoppage and oTny had to survive one anxious period. That was in the second round when Kramer spanked home a right to the jaw.

Mundine immediately dropped his hands and walked towards his corner. He wasn't with it! The bell ended the round seconds later. Mundine was clear at the start of the third and built up a points lead to the finish.

In the main support over eight rounds, Hunter McHugh (176½) KOd Simon Templar (171) in the fifth round.

► Australia's top light-heavy, Trevor Thornberry (169) suffered defeat after 14 bouts, eleven KO victories, but it was a cut eye that brought about the stoppage in the seventh round of his buot with Mani Vaka (176), Tonga, at Brisbane. Thornberry held a slight points lead at the finish.

Australian bantamweight champion (unbeaten in 23 bouts), Paul Ferreri (118½)), gave his best display in outpointing Britiain's Tony Humm (116¼) at Melbourne.

► New Zealand's KO thumper Kahu Mahanga (160¾) was outboxed by Britain's Lloyd Duncan (158½) in ten at Melbourne, but had to survive a torrid ast oun in which he ha to get off the fldr.

► South African bantamweight champion Anthony Sithole (117) who is boxing here under the nom de guerre "Kid Snowball," halted Filipino Sid Vicera (114¼) in the second round, due to a cut eye, at Redfern. Sithole had the contest in hand.

► Two weeks later Sithole (119) knocked out Australian John Brancato (117½) in the second round at the same venue. This was one of three eight-rounders on top of the bill. In another, former middleweight champion Dick Blair (157¾) won a comfortable points decision over Billy Choules (162½), to whom he had lost the title. Choules, between their two meetings, lost his title to Mundine. The other eight resulted in a draw between "Long" John McCubbin (170) and Steve Kansdell (174½).

► Ted Bonner (134) outpointed Koichi Otomaru (138½) of Japan over ten at Redfern. Many thought the Aussie luckie. In the eight-round support Aussie Steve Chester (122¾) outpointed Masayuko Goto (124½) of Japan.

► Three eights again headlined at this club later. Australian Jim Brown (159) was too persisten for Jap Mazakazu Taninobu (159)), and won on points by a good margin. Jap Katsune Shimizu (145½) was too clever for Aussie Johnny Galluzzo (146) and took a clear points decision.

New Zealand thumper Joey Santos (136½) who has had all his pro career to date in Australia, overcame a shaky round six in his bout with Japenese Koichi Otamaru (136½) and won by KO in round 8.

► At Corrimal, Ron McLean (143) gained a points win over Ricky Martin (145).

► Three nights later McLean (147)) outpointed Paul Craigie (145) in a good fight at Kingsford, decking Craigie on the way with a beautiful uppercut which landed him on the seat of his pants. It caused him to turn a complete back somersault and finish back on his feet. It doesn't happen often.

In the other eight David Atkins (117) easily outpointed Gwyne Jones (118).

► Middleweight Tony Williams (160) scored his best win when he outpointed Bernie "Bronco" Hourigan (162) in an exciting ten that drew a shower of coins at South Newcastle. Hourigan was a last-minute substitute.

► Five nights later, this time at Wallsend R.S.L. Club, Bernie Hourigan (162) went under again on points, this time to Greg McNamara (164). This bout pulled a shower of $35 from appreciative fans.

In a six-rounder on the bill Paul Craigie (142) knocked out Ron Boyd (140) in the second round. One night earlier Craigie had outpointed Boyd over eight rounds at Toronto RSL Club.

► At Wallsend, Paul Craigie (143) showed he had learned something from his bout with Ron McLean (144) six nights earlier, and came out even over the eight rounds.

► Tony Williams (160) flattened Gary Smith (174) at Toukley. The end came in the second round.

► Bernie McGrath (171) gained a points decision over Bernie Hourigan (160) at Canberra, in a good ten-rounder. but reports indicate that McGrath may have been lucky.

► Queenslander Wayne Doherty (136½) was unlucky in his main-event ten against Victoria's Hilary Connolly (135¼) at Melbourne Festival Hall. Doherty completely outboxed Connolly and had established a vast points lead at the end of the fifth round but he suffered an eye injury in that round and the fight was stopped and awarded to the local. Doherty went into the ring as eighth contender for the Australian lightweight title, Connolly the 7th contender, but there is no doubt who is the better gloveman.

Ted Bonner (135) gave Michael Vitale (135) an artistic lacing over eight rounds but what a heart that Vitale has! A match between Bonner and Doherty would be worth going miles to see —if for those (such as I) who appreciate clever and fast boxing.

► Roger Carroll (119) scored a solid points win over tough Buddy Clare (118) at Marrickville RSL Club.

► At ATCO TV studios, Nunawading, Brendon James (139) notched up a good but dull points win over Johnny Infants (140) over ten.

► Billy Mosller (128) outpointed Neville Williams (130) in a good ten at Manly-Warringah Leagues Club, Brookvale.

► Rising Newcastle lad Hector Thompson (138) gained a hard but definite points win over Sid Capewell (135) in ten at Brisbane.

► At Launceston, Peter Lord outpointed Marcello Gugliotti over ten in an exciting battle for the vacant lightweight championship of Tasmania.

► Brendon Jackson (147), leading contender for Alan Moores Australian welterweight title, was held to an eight-round draw by Peter Lund (147) at Melbourne. In the other headliner Jackson McQuade (169), who boxed through an amateur career and the early part of his pro record in Britain as "Sugar Bill" Robinson of Australia, knocked out Joe Coller (168) in the fourth round.

► At Cardiff, Kevin Eggleton outpointed Manny Benson in a lightweight ten.

Boxing is averaging one program a day in Australia this year. We are in a boom period with more than 1,000 active professionals.

● NEW JERSEY HIGHLIGHTS ●

By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

Jersey City—Charles "Emperor" Harris, in heavy training for the fall season, is in demand after pulling a big upset over Jimmy Elder at Freeport, L.I. at the close of the summer with a 10-round win.

Elder, the 6-2 Texas heavy and U.S. Navy vet, will be remembered as the '69 Navy and Inter-Service champ. He also saw action in international matches and was undefeated in the pro ranks until he ran into Harris who is starting to come on of late and has blossomed into a full ized 220.

► **Jersey City**—Former light heavy contender, Frankie De Paula, 30, died of pneumonia and other complications caused by bullets after a reported gangland-style assassination attempt last May. DePaula lay paralyzed in Jersey City Medical center since being shot and was reported to weigh only 100 pounds when he expired.

► **North Bergen**—Jimmy Colotto, local promoter and one of the nicest guys in boxing will reopen the fall season at Embassy Hall in North Bergen. Jimmy has had his ups and downs with Jersey promotions but remained with it staging shows in Jersey City, West New York, Union City, Secaucus and last year at North Bergen. Jimmy has announced his opener will be "Irish" Pat Murphy vs Papo Villa. Villa was the last man to defeat Murphy.

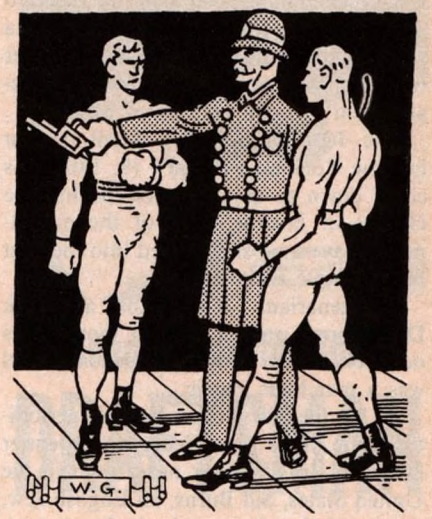
► Ring Nine of Passaic and Bergen Counties will hold its 12th Annual Dinner-Dance on Saturday, November 14th, at Di Maggio's Restaurant. Many greats of the past and present will be honored.

► **Philadelphia**—Marty Feldman, former Paterson toughie who staged many a war in the middle ranks in N.J. and N.Y. rings, is now manager of lightweight Augie Pantellas, young Philly flash, who sports a 20-1 record and can be expected to make it big.

► **London, Eng.**—Chuck Wepner, Bayonne heavy, once again ran into bad luck when—eye cuts forced the ref to halt his contest with the red hot Joe Bugner, 215—England. Insiders say Chuck should take a long layoff.

The GREAT DAYS of the PRIZE RING

by Walter Galli



DEC. 23, 1886

Police, with drawn guns, ARRESTED prize fighters in the BACK room of a saloon operated by George McGowan, at 10th and South Sts., in Philadelphia. The LAW interrupted proceedings in the second round of what was to have been a FINISH FIGHT ~ with small gloves ~ between LEW ABRAMS and TOMMY COONEY. Stakes were $25. a side!

WILDE, DRISCOLL GAVE BRITISH BOXING RARE CLASSIC STAMP

(Continued from page 20)

British boxers has been traditional. The late Mike M'Tigue long ago light heavyweight champion, said that he received an inspiration to become a boxer as a young Irish immigrant to England after watching the uncanny cleverness of wizards Jem Driscoll and Owen Moran.

The Jem Driscoll-Abe Attell contest in New York on February 19, 1909, has come down to us as one of the historic classics of boxing. Most of the eyewitnesses have long since faded into the past but a couple remain.

Octogenarians Charley Rose and Jack Doc Moore, present on that momentous occasion, affirm that this legendary duel was a matchless classic.

In his memoirs in an English periodical some years ago, Georges Carpentier lauded a British boxer never seen in the United States, Sid Burns, an English Jew, as one of the cleverest he had ever met. No faint praise, considering the length of the Orchid Man's career and the high quality of the foes he met over a quarter of a century.

Why Burns never turned up in the States is mystifying since outstanding British Jews—Ted Kid Lewis, Jack Kid Berg, Matt Wells and Harry Mason invariably made American tours.

Berg, particularly, was a prime favorite in New York. The Whitechapel Whirlwind, as American scribes dubbed him, was unique. At the outset of his career in England he followed the British pugilistic pattern of stand-up fencing and finesse.

Advised that this style was not considered "box-office" in the States, he made a complete turnabout, exhibiting a fantastic aggressiveness in his American campaigns which were highly successful. He failed to win the world lightweight championship from Tony Canzoneri in two tries but soundly thrashed this redoubtable rival the first time they met. Berg gained a wildly enthusiastic Jewish following during his American stay. His Madison Sq. Garden appearances became famous for their non-stop action and excitement. He defeated most of the best American boxers at and around his weight, climaxing his U.S. invasion by winning the junior welterweight championship.

For many years American domination of world championships made title bids difficult for British invaders. Of the bigger Britons, Tommy Farr, though opposed by the ultra formidable Joe Louis, made the strongest try back in 1937. Although bloodied, the rugged Welshman was never floored and stubbornly contested the issue every second of the 15 rounds. On the strength of this effort and his steel chin Tommy must be rated tops among John Bull's big boys.

Stocky Don Cockell, an overblown light heavyweight, made a valiant stand against another above average American titleholder, Rocky Marciano, in California in 1955, before being stopped in the ninth round.

In this one, Rocky whose charm outside the ring contrasted strongly with his style inside the ropes, received some criticism for rough stuff from American writers. Under British or Continental interpretation of the rules Rocky might have been disqualified.

Hardy perennial Henry Cooper, who will probably be British champion at the final blast of the trumpet, hit a career high spot when he floored overconfident Cassius Clay in their first meeting, but his vulnerability to bleeding ended his bid for the world crown when he met Muhammad Ali with the big title at stake.

Brian London's chance at the heavyweight championship was predicated on the cautious tactics of manager Cus D'Amato, who selected the son of old time British heavy Jack London as a sacrificial offering for his Floyd Patterson in 1959.

In 1930, Empire champion Phil Scott, a good boxer and sharp puncher, but notoriously brittle, engaged Jack Sharkey for the right to meet Max Schmeling for the then vacant heavyweight title. Fragile Phil, claiming foul, faded away in the third round.

Ted Kid Lewis, who has his share of advocates as the best of the English ringmen, also has a triple distinction. He is always included among the best welterweights of all time. He was a highly versatile performer who could do everything required of a well equipped ringman. Stateside graybeards like to recall his interminable series of matches with clever American Jack Britton in this country.

The margin that brought Freddy Welsh the world lightweight championship consisted of a single point, but Freddy did not need the benefit of a close decision to establish his merits as a defensive magician. The late Abe Attell, a boxing marvel in his own right, received a lesson in the art when he met Welsh many years ago and insisted to the end that Welsh was superior to the man to whom he lost the title, Benny Leonard. Attell stressed the two victories Welsh scored over Leonard before their third, titular meeting.

Cornwall-born Len Harvey was one of the most remarkable fighters in British boxing history. Harvey duplicated the feat of Georges Carpentier in France by holding the welter, middle, lightheavy, and heavyweight British championships.

Fortune failed to smile upon this pallid, left hook artist in his attempt to win a world championship. The decisions against him in three American appearances opposing U.S. middleweight champions Vince Dundee and Ben Jeby were debatable, and probably would have been in his favor had the bouts been held in London.

He climaxed an exceptional ring career by winning the British Empire heavyweight championship from Canadian Larry Gains in 1934. Two years later, he dropped back into the cruiserweight ranks and challenged another highly capable American, John Henry Lewis, for the 175 lb. title but was defeated.

In recent years lefthanders, once anathema to British boxing traditionalists, have found favor in dear ol' Blighty. One of the best of these, lightweight Dave Charnley had two chances at Joe Brown, with the world title on the line, but failed both times by narrow margins.

One of the strongest bids by a British boxer for a world crown, but often overlooked was Seaman Watson's narrow loss to the charismatic Kid Chocolate 37 years ago in Madison Sq. Garden in a featherweight title match. The Cuban marvel seldom got the benefit of the doubt back in those days, but this time he did.

Following his defeat of Sugar Ray Robinson, Randy Turpin appeared on the way to gaining topmost rank among British fighters. The feeling persists—at least in America—that Randy did not handle prosperity too well. Given a second chance to become world champion against Bobo Olson in New York in 1953, his failure was charged by many statesiders to careless conditioning. But he was still good enough four years later to win the Empire light heavyweight championship.

His tragic ending caused genuine sorrow over here where his geniality had made him well liked. The similar passing of Freddie Mills also aroused much sympathy among U.S. boxing people, many of whom considered fearless Freddie overmatched during his boxing career.

Almost a half century ago, Englishman Ted Moore, arriving in the U.S. unheralded, did well enough to earn a chance at the middleweight title then held by Harry Greb. Moore proved unequal to the task of dethroning this Hall of Fame fighter but that was no disgrace since heavies and lightheavies had trouble beating Harry Greb.

As this appraisal of Johnny Bull's battlers is made from a Stateside and an international perspective, some disparity between British and world wide judgments is to be expected.

Undoubtedly Empire champions and

(Continued on next page)

WILDE, DRISCOLL GAVE BRITISH BOXING RARE CLASSIC STAMP

(Continued from preceding page)

others omitted from this supplementary roster are rated as distinguished in Britain. But in the final analysis international competition is the most widely accepted criterion.

Anglophilism survives in the States. British boxers if they have any ability at all are always well received here. An Englishman, Randy Turpin, figured in the largest "gate," money wise, ever drawn in America in any class below the heavyweight.

Derided as Phainting Phil the Phalling Phireman, by U.S. wisecrackers years ago, Phil Scott always attracted a good turnout here.

Boxing's undying appeal throughout the world can be attributed in large extent to British renovation of the old rugged rules in favor of the Queensbury code. The British have never conceded any incompatibility between their brand of civilization and some form of physical combat as long as there are regulatory refinements.

They should know for it is a society which, though small in numbers, dominated much of the world for generations. The attitude of the rest of the world, particularly the Orient, where Queensbury boxing is replacing more primitive modes of fighting seems to be "If it's good enough for the British it's good enough for us." After all it all began in the Tight Little Isle. . . .

FRAZIER-FOREMAN PREDICTED

(Continued from page 31)

Otto Von Porat, of Norway, was heavyweight champion in the Paris games, and he fared well during a brief career in the professionals. He never qualified for a shot at the world title.

Then there was Bep Van Klaveren, of Holland, featherweight champion in the Amsterdam games. He also became a proficient professional, as a lightweight and welterweight, and climaxed his career by becoming the European middleweight champion.

Other Olympians who have met with varied degrees of success in pro competition include Tom Bogs, Danish middleweight, Piero Del Papa, Italian light-heavyweight, Rocky Gattellari, flyweight of Australia, lightweight and welterweight Jack Zivic of Pittsburgh, welterweight Jean Josselin, of France, welterweight Willie Ludick, of South Africa, bantamweight Vic Toweel, of South Africa, and Sammy Mossberg, Brooklyn lightweight and welterweight, are just a few others who come to mind.

If the Frazier-Foreman bout should be arranged it will pit against each other conflicting styles, an aggressive slugger and a clever counter-punching boxer. They are good punchers, with bull-like Frazier pitting his strength and durability against the sharp-shooting counter-punching of Foreman.

A comparison of records is often misleading, but on their one common opponent—George Chuvalo—there doesn't appear to be much to choose between them. Frazier battered the shock-absorbing Canadian out of competition in four rounds. Foreman did it in three. It was the most impressive showing Foreman has accounted for. He continues to improve in each succeeding start, with one of the finest left hands the heavyweight class has produced since Cassius Clay bossed the big fellows.

ON A FOUL, JUST ONCE!

(Continued from page 17)

(e) Any dangerous and unsportsmanlike conduct in the ring.

7. Minor Fouls:

The following are minor fouls and it is within the discretion of the referee as to whether the offending boxer should merely be warned or should lose the round because of the commission of a minor foul:

(a) Holding an opponent.
(b) Deliberately maintaining a clinch.
(c) Hitting with the inside or butt of the hand, the wrist or the elbow.
(d) Backhand blows.
(e) Low blows.
(f) Hitting or "flicking" with the open gloves.
(g) Wrestling or roughing at the ropes.
(h) Deliberately striking at that part of the body over the kidneys.
(i) Use of a pivot blow or rabbit punch.
(j) Hitting on the break.

8. In the event that the referee has awarded the round to the fouled boxer, he must so notify the judges at the end of that round and in addition to the loss of the round because of such foul, the boxer who was fouled shall also be awarded one point in such round.

9. A referee must count a boxer out who falls to the floor claiming foul because of a low blow.

10. If in any bout a boxer is penalized with the loss of three or more rounds because of fouls, the referee and each judge must report the matter in writing to the Commission within 24 hours.

READ THE RING

AND

RING WRESTLING

OPEN THE DOOR TO SUCCESS IN MANY INDUSTRIES

This valuable Dietzgen drawing outfit included in course. No extra cost.

Become a professional

DRAFTSMAN

LaSalle trains you at home. No previous skills required.

Drafting offers you big career opportunities today. Draftsmen are needed in many industries—in aeronautics, in architectural work, in electrical, mechanical and structural fields. For evidence, look at the many "Help Wanted-Draftsmen" ads that appear in big city newspapers. Why don't *you* get started in this exciting work and prepare to earn big pay? No previous skills are required for LaSalle spare-time training; experienced instructors give your work individual attention by mail. The cost is low.

Send for FREE Booklet

Packed with information on opportunities in Drafting. Describes LaSalle training which you can take at home without interference with your present job. Mail coupon to LaSalle, 417 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois 60605.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution
417 S. Dearborn Street, Dept. 60-091
Chicago, Illinois 60605

Please send free booklet, "Opportunities in Drafting," and full information on training at home.

Print
Name.....Age....

Address.....Apt. No.....

City.....

State..... .....Zip.....

02L

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending October 14, 1970

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Jerry Quarry kayoed Stanford Harris, 6. Ken Noton halted Cookie Wallace, 4. Floyd Patterson stopped Charlie Green, 10.

Ted Gullick kayoed Aaron Eastling, 2. Jose Urtain halted Arno Prick, 2, Sonny Brown, 1. Jose Garcia stopped Wayne Kindall, 2. Gary Wiler halted in 7, by Pat Duncan, Pat then decisioned Johnny Featherman, 10. Maurice Rice beat Dick Medina, 6.

Dave Matthews outpointed Jack O'Halloran, 10. Mike Boswell stopped Jim Bressmere, 3. Joe Bugner halted Chuck Wepner, 3. Sonny Moore kayoed Terry Kruger, 2. Terry Daniels stopped Woody Parks, 2. Jose Roman halted Bill Hardney, 3. Rene Kinsey stopped George Holden, 3. Terry Kruger kayoed Kame de Abrajar, 1.

Victor Garcia kayoed Eddie Offord, 4. Jim Howard lost to Wendell Newton, 4. Brian O'Melia beat Jimmy Harris, 6. Jerry Judge outpointed Jim Cogdell, 5.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Jimmy Dupree kayoed Willis Earls, 1. Larry Buck drew with Andy Kendall, 10. Ron Marsh stopped Billy Marsh, 4.

Gomeo Brennan outpointed Paul Kasper, 10. Piero Del Papa decisioned Ruediger Schmidtke, 15, European light heavyweight title. Eddie Spence beat Pete Riccitelli, 10.

Jimmy James Rosette outpointed Hank Casey, 10. Richie Kates stopped Rocky Salerno, 1, Tony Beckham, 1. Tom Dragon beat Iganzo Gonzales, 4. Cisco Solorio decisioned Jerome Hill, 6. Pedro Rimovsky beat Ray Ayala, 6. Eddie Duncan stopped Ken Warner, 3.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Tom Bogs defeated Chris Finnegan, 15, European middleweight title. Nino Benvenuti stopped Doyle Baird, 10, non-title.

Dave Thach kayoed Don Lutz, 2. Eugene Hart stopped Leroy Roberts, 4. Roy Ingram beat Alfono Hayman, 4. Mario Rosa defeated Roland Marshall, 6. Curtis Cokes outpointed Fate Davis, 10. Johnny Coiley stopped Dave Dittmar, 7.

Al Cook halted Al Bashir, 4, Bashir the defeated George Floyd, 4, kayoed Skip Yeaton, 5. Johnny Baldwin kayoed Norbert Cody, 5, Bruce Scott, 3. Art Hernandez stopped Duane Horseman, 3. Bunny Sterling halted Mark Rowe, 4, British middleweight title.

Dub Huntley outpointed Charlie Austin, 10. Jimmy Williams stopped Jimmy Gibavitch, 5. Mike Pusateri kayoed Billy Watson, 3. Alvin Phillips decisioned Willie Warren, 10. Kim Booker stopped Johnny Wise, 7. Ron Ligon beat Charlie Hill, 6. Al Cook decisioned William Herbert, 6.

Carlos Byrd outpointed Charlie Coughlin, 4. George Perez beat Kalman Santosi, 6. Len Burgess halted Dennis Judd, 2. Les Riggins kayoed Johnny Morrison, 2, Jimmy McGowan, 3.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Johann Orsolics stopped by Eddie Perkins, 4. Rodrigo Valdez halted Juan Cordoba, 9. Raul Soriano lost to Bunny Grabt, 10.

David Melendez stopped Ricky Ortiz, 6. Ted Cooper outpointed Noteem Adignu, 10. Vernon Mason beat Herbie Lee, 8. Alvin Anderson kayoed Richie Royal, 1. Eltefat Talebi stopped Ken Doss, 4.

Melvin Mayfield beat Art Kettles, 6. James Williams kayoed Andy Montoya, 1. Everisto Hidalgo outpointed Ed Davis, 6. Ray Boyd stopped Lou Brock, 1. Art Kettles halted Fred Duquette, 5.

Ricky Burgess beat Bill Cookon, 4. Paul Altemar decisioned Claude Wade, 6. Harold Weston outpointed Johnny Sears, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Jimmy Robertson beat Tetsuo Daigen, 10. Enrique Jana outpointed Felipe Torres, 10. Joao Henrique kayoed Vicente Derado, 4.

Eddie Perkins stopped Johann Orsolics, 4. Bunny Grant decisioned Raul Soriano, 10. Ely Yares kayoed Tony Sanchez, 3. Colin Fraser stopped Lonnie States, 5. Quincey Daniels beat Freddie Mills, 10. Jerry Stevens halted Manuel Vargas, 1. Al Robinson kayoed Jorge Rodriguez, 6.

Robert Williams beat Paul Boyd, 4. Dino Del Cid lost to Roland Trotman, 6. Oreste Lebron outpointed Larry Stanton, 4. Rey Mercado beat Benny Huertas, 6. Otho Tyson won from Freytes Caban, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Arturo Lomeli lost to Ruben Navarro, 12. Baby Luis beat Raul Montoya, 10. Hector Pace decisioned Josua de Moraes, 10.

Billy McCluskey outpointed Ivelaw Eastman, 6. Rene Roque drew with Boerge Krogh, 10. Grady Ponder decisioned Adolfo Marte, 10. Andre Reed stopped Jim Guth, 1. Stanley Johnson halted Joe Saldano, 3.

Lou Blades kayoed Larry Son, 2. Dave Arrellano beat Dave White, 4. Nick Aghai outpointed Benito Juarez, 6. Ricky Thomas won from Giles Williams, 6.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Hiroshi Kobayashi outpointed Antonio Amaya, 15, World Junior Lightweight Title.

Ruben Navarro beat Arturo Lomeli, 12. Silvero Ortiz kayoed by Enrique Garcia, 7. Rene Narrientos halted Saleman Ithi-Anucht, 8. Sammy Goss decisioned Jose Marin, 10. Frank Otero won from Martin Puelo, 10. Mickey Duarte kayoed Bobby Sedillo, 2. Juan Montoya stopped Rigoberto Chavarin, 9.

Flash Elorde halted Chico Andrade, 5. Alphonso Taylor beat Bob Richards, 6. Mark Damicus kayoed Walter Vanderpool, 1.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Antonio Gomez stopped Fernando Sotelo, 9. Jimmy Revie beat Alan Rudkin, 15, British featherweight Title.

Kuniaki Shibata outpointed Kim Hyun, 10. Johnny O'Brian outpointed Don Johnson, 10. Jose Fernandez kayoed Chino Rodriguez, 1. Peter King stopped Xavier Jiminez, 1. Kenny Weldon beat Frank Crosby, 10.

Jose Rivera stopped Leroy Hunter, 1. Demitrious Placentia beat Marco Lopez, 4. Gary Farrari kayoed Robert Beaudoin, 1. Ken Imai beat Gary Montero, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Alan Rudkin lost to Jimmy Revie, 15, British fetherweight title. Felix Marquez kayoed Raul Noria, 10.

Ramon Bravo beat Miguel Arnal, 12. Jesus Pimentel stopped Katsuhiro Harada, 5. Rodolfo Martinez beat Shintaro Uchiyama, 10. Bob DeJardins beat Ray Mullaney, 4. Miguel Major stopped Jesus Placentia, 3. Ben Rodriguez outpointed Rick Farris, 4.

FLYWEIGHTS

Betulio Gonzalez beat Felix Marquez, 12, kayoed Ignacio Espinal, 9. Sal Montana stopped Vic Plascencia, 3. Pat Malaney outpointed Mark Damicus, 4.

SUPREME COURT AND JUSTICE DEPT. AT FAULT ON CLAY

(Continued from page 9)

The Commission has the power to deny a license to a boxer on grounds which appear to be of sufficient importance to the Commission.

However, Judge Mansfield held that "It is clear that unless preliminary relief is granted he (Clay) will suffer irreparable injury. The harm to Ali cannot be measured in damages."

Judge Mansfield not only bypassed the boxing law but said nothing about the fact that in February 1970, Cassius Clay, (Muhammad Ali) had announced his retirement from the ring and offered to give his world shampionship belt, presented to him by The Ring, to the winner of the Frazier-Ellis fight.

After Judge Mansfield had ruled against the New York State Boxing Commission it was expected that Eddie Dooley would enter an appeal.

But, much to the amazement of close students of the situation, no appeal was filed.

An appeal would have afforded the Commission a chance to obtain an official definition of its powers, as vested in it by the New York State Boxing Law.

But the Mansfield ruling was allowed to stand, opening the doors of New York boxing to all sorts of questionable characters against whom Doley and his organization now must set up double safeguards.

"Savagely engrossing... brutal... sordid ... as painfully frank an inside look at bigtime prizefighting 20 odd years ago as any fight fan or criminologist could hope for."

—Publishers' Weekly

RAGING BULL

My Story by

JAKE LA MOTTA

with Joseph Carter and Peter Savage

$6.95

At your bookseller or send $6.95 pus 25¢ postage and your name and address to:

PRENTICE-HALL
Dept. 6724ST
Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632

THAT FATAL FIRST

(Continued from page 11)

punch of consequence.

Liston's first knockout of Patterson came at 2:06. A left hook dropped Floyd. At the count of six he tried to regain his feet but it was no go.

It was evident that Patterson could not beat Liston in a month of Sundays but they were rematched. This time the engagement lasted 2:10. It was left, right, left and the affair was over.

It is not generally recollected that in that second fight Patterson was down twice before the KO. He took the mandatory eight count twice but when Floyd hit the deck the third time referee Harry Krause counted the full ten. Then Floyd stumbled to his feet. But it was late, too late. Liston had confirmed his identity as the heavyweight champion of the world.

On February 25, 1964, at Miami Beach, Liston lost the title to Cassius Clay in seven rounds.

When they met the second time in that little skating rink in Lewiston, Me., on May 25, 1965, Liston was stopped in a fantastic affair which lasted 30 seconds. Was Sonny knocked out, was he pushed, was he shoved, was he bewildered, was he whipped? The fact remains that you will find this result high among the one round knockouts of boxing history.

The so called fight in which Jack Dempsey knocked out Ferocious Fred Fulton in 18 seconds,—one punch and it was over, —was a joke.

Your correspondent covered that fiasco for the New York Sun. But, even though he sat at the ringside, cold sober, he did not see what happened.

The seats at the ringside were funeral parlor camp chairs and they were on lumpy ground in a onetime Federal League ball park long out of use.

Behind the writer was Lew Fields, of the Weber and Fields stage duo. As the fighters awaited the bell, the actor tapped the reporter on the shoulder. The reporter turned, to hear Fields request him to move his chair a foot or so. During that brief interval Fulton was knocked out. He had looked knocked out even before the bell, as he awaited the guillotine.

When Dempsey stopped Ferocious Fred he was not yet the champion. He was 13 fights away from the brawl with Jess Willard, in which he landed the world title.

As a world champion, Dempsey did not score a first round victory.

As the world champion, Joe Louis recorded five first round knockouts—against Schmeling, Jack Roper, John Henry Lewis, Buddy Baer and Tami Mauriello.

One of the biggest one round surprises came in the middleweight division, in Brooklyn on April 6, 1914.

Al McCoy, a fighter of no primary distinction, was to meet Joe Chip. Joe became ill and passed the assignment on to his brother George, who had taken the middleweight title from Frank Klaus.

"Might as well keep the dough in the family," George explained.

The promoters, of course, were delighted to get a title defense in place of a humdrum fight. Little did they know what was going to happen. The fight lasted 45 seconds.

More recently there was a one round KO in a title fight in New York, on January 23, 1969. Bob Foster, the light heavyweight champion, decked Frankie De Paula thrice in that one round and won the fight by rule.

Well does the writer remember a headline in a New York morning newspaper on January 16, 1917.

It said something about Johnny Dundee being knocked out. Now, this would have been big news even if the victor had been Freddie Welsh, the lightweight champion.

But Dundee had been knocked out in two minutes by Willie Jackson, in Philadelphia.

Dundee had beaten Joe Rivers in a 20 round battle. He had whipped Stan Yoakum in 20 in Denver. He just had whipped Ever Hammer in 15.

But, against Jackson, no lightweight of spectacular fame, Dundee greeted Willie and the opening bell with a big smile. The next thing Johnny knew, he was taking a nap. Dundee never was able to explain this most amazing of his 321 fights.

There was a first round championship KO the night Joe Gans met Frank Erne on May 12, 1902, at Fort Erie.

This was the very same Erne who, on March 23, 1900, had forced Gans to beg off in the twelfth round, transferring the lightweight title to Frank.

This fight and the so called second round knockout defeat by Terry McGovern, are the two big mystery entries in Gans's record.

There was nothing phony about Terrible Terry's one round KO of Pedlar Palmer, of England, at Tuckahoe, N.Y. on September 12, 1899. This KO gave McGovern universal recognition as the bantamweight champion.

While on the subject, let us not forget Al Singer's two minute KO of Sammy Mandell in the 50th Street Garden in New York on July 17, 1930, making Al lightweight champion.

Right after that Singer had the misfortune to run into Jimmy McLarnin, non title. Jimmy softened Singer up with a three round KO and when, two months later, Al defended the championship against Tony Canzoneri, Singer was stopped in the first round. The following year Bat Battalino disposed of Singer in two. Singer did not have much farther to go.

GOSS TOPS MARIN IN TRENTON 10

By John Ort

TRENTON, N.J.—The first professional boxing show run in conjunction with a state fair turned out to be a financial success here. An exciting card of 31 rounds of boxing, promoted by George A. Hamid Jr. and Murray Goodman, saw a turnout of more than 4,000 fans pay over $8,000 for this outdoor show.

Matchmaker Bob Goodman provided the fans with a hard-fought 10 round main event between local junior lightweight contender Sammy Goss and Costa Rica's champion, Jose Marin. Sammy won a decision.

Goss, weighing the heaviest of his career at 129½, started off as if he was going to blow the 23-year-old Costa Rican out of the ring. Sammy scored with a two-fisted attack which brought the fans to their feet in anticipation of a quick kayo. Goss continued with his relentless attack in rounds two and three. He connected with hooks, right hands and uppercuts to the chin of Marin. However, the 130½ Costa Rican kept winging. At the end of round two the commission doctor examined Jose.

The fourth round found Goss a bit tired as Jose continued to pursue him, throwing wild roundhouse hooks and right hands. The fifth round was Marin's best and probably the only round he won as he began to roughhouse Goss. During this session, referee Harold Valan warned both boxers for their rough tactics. At the close of the round Sammy sustained a cut over his left eye from a wild left hook.

In the sixth, Goss changed his style. He began to jab and move as he tried for a kayo. Marin still moved forward, though, taking everything Goss could throw. The seventh, eighth and ninth rounds were fairly close, with Sammy having the edge with his superior boxing ability. Jose, on the other hand, moved straight in despite getting tagged with right hands to his left eye. By the ninth, Marin's eye was practically closed. The tenth saw Goss again open up, still trying for a kayo. But Marin still kept coming, with punches bouncing off his chin like bullets off a tank.

At the end, Marin received a standing ovation from the pro-Goss crowd. Although Goss received a 9-1 vote from the referee, this was his toughest bout to date.

The undercard: in six-rounders—heavyweight Brian O'Melia, Bayonne, outpointed New York's Jimmy Harris; Ricky Thomas, 138, decisioned Philadelphia's Giles Williams, 138; Jerry Judge, Philadelphia heavyweight, won from Jim Cogdell, New York, in a scheduled six-round bout that for some reason was cut to five. Cogdell was coming on in this bout and the sixth round could have made the difference in the outcome.

In the opener, light heavyweight Eddie Duncan, Philadelphia, kayoed Jersey City's Ken Warner in 1:50 of the third round.

HERNANDEZ STOPS HORSMAN BUT IT IS NO SENSATION

By George D. Blair

Omaha, Nebr.—The last chapter in the saga of the "Chatfield Chopper", Duane Horsman, of Chatfield, Minn. probably was written by the right hand of middleweight Art Hernandez, of Omaha.

Duane was the victim of a third round knockout, a broken nose, and a cut lip. The thirty three year old Horsman, with a career record of 48-13-2, has lost four in a row.

Duane came in at 160½, while Hernandez scaled 162. The fight drew 3,570 fans, and $13,681.

► Aaron Eastling, St. Paul heavy, recently lost two bouts, dropping a ten round decision to Cookie Wallace at Las Vegas, and then being knocked out by Ted Gullick at Akron in two rounds.

► Danny Dillon, former Minneapolis boxer, died recently in Minneapolis at the age of 41. Dillon won the Upper Midwest Golden Glove title in 1948, and after a few pro bouts quit the ring with bad hands. Danny served as a referee in later years.

► Fred Jimenez, St. Paul's welterweight prospect, making his first start since losing to Al Franklin, journeyed to Omaha and received a four round draw with Omaha's Clem Tucker. Jimenez scored well with left hooks.

READ THE RING

FOR BOXERS

and Training Quarters

– Save 50% on –

The New **Chain Fast Bag**

A BAG To Develop a PUNCH

BALL BEARING SWIVEL

←

STEEL HOOP TOP

←

Bag as shown empty, 15 x 36 ins. 4 ft. hanging chain and 200 lb. spring, can easily be filled with sawdust.

Regular Price $35.00

ONLY **$18.00**

Mich. orders only, add 4% sales tax.
NO C.O.D.'s — POSTPAID

PAT. NO. 2156831

Andre's Gym

4131 ALGONQUIN
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48215

–Canvas–
EXTRA HEAVY

Get Yours Now! Only $3.95

DAN BUCCERONI'S GREAT BOOK "EASY BOXING FOR SELF-DEFENSE"

Former Light Heavy and Heavyweight title contender

World Amateur Champion
U.S. Navy Champion 1947

DAN BUCCERONI

School of Boxing and Body Building

1543 W. Passyunk Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
IV 3-1022 • FU 9-3223

SAFEGUARD YOUR VALUABLES
SECRET POCKET MONOGRAMMED
MONEY BELT Only **$2.98**

This handsome top grain cowhide belt has a large zippered secret compartment. Keeps cash, papers, jewels or anything valuable away from prying eyes and grasping hands. Protects—lies flat against the body. Comes complete with a fine rugged buckle monogrammed with your initials. Available in black or brown. Sizes 28 to 46. Only $2.98 plus 36c shipping charges. Please specify size, color and initials.

Honor House Prod. Corp., Lynbrook, N.Y. Dept. 168MB72

RING-A-DINGS

(Continued from page 27)

contest. Jennings, a waiter by trade, refused the assignment but when Woodman told him that Sam would take things easy and give the fans a run for their money by letting Jennings stay, he agreed.

For two rounds Sam pulled his punches and the waiter was in his glory as he kept popping Langford and getting little in return. He figured he was making a name for himself. The crowd gave him plenty of encouragement and when the gong ended the second frame, Langford went to his corner with fire in his eyes.

"Why you tell me to go easy with him? He's trying foh a knockout?"

Woodman tried to have Sam live up to the agreement but during the intermission, no amount of argument could keep Langford's blood pressure down. He was determined to take things in his own hands.

The bell clanged and out leaped Langford, with business in his eyes. He got close to Jennings and held out his hand as if it were the final round. Jennings, stepped back, looked bewildered. He thought that Sam had been misinformed about the number of rounds they were to box and asked;

"What's the matter Sam. This ain't the last round?"

"It is fur you, boy," said Sam. "this has gone far enough. I'm wastin' no more time."

With that he let go one of his famous lefts that caught Jennings on the Adam's apple. He fell like a log, gasping for breath.

When the waiter awoke, he found himself surrounded by his handlers and a doctor. It was his last fight.

The arena was a small one, but was packed on the night that Tim O'Connor, of Ireland, and Tony Bozzi, fighting out of Florida, faced each other in a ten round bout. The Italians were out in force for their boy and the sons of Erin were equally strong for their favorite.

The Italian kept poking his left into the face of his opponent, who round after round kept boring in, crowding his man, but unable to do much damage. Halfway through the fourth round the Irishman's second shouted to him:

"Come on, me boy. Hit him. Hit him with anything, but hit him."

Tim worked himself into a clinch in his corner, looked down on his chief second, and yelled: "Sure enough, I've hit 'im with everything except the stool, and you have took that away."

The Italian stepped back, let go a punch that reached Tim's jaw, and landed him on the seat of his pants.

Taken to his corner after he was counted out, Tim turned to his manager and said: "Holy cripes, Teddy, you gave the stool to the wrong man!"

UP AND DOWN OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 33)

"Up and Down Broadway" gets mail from all parts of the country. A letter came recently from Jim Cleary, who is now living at 2721 Indiana St., N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico. Jim writes that he was a former N.Y. State and CYO amateur boxing champion from 1935 to 1937. Later he boxed as a pro under the guidance of Pete Mello, meeting Petey Scalzo, Schoolboy Bernie Friedkin, Carmine Fatta and Harold Valan.

Leary later officiated as referee in Golden Gloves. That was in 1940. Thirty years later, refereed in Golden Gloves tournament of champions in Las Vegas. Worked in fights contested by Sugar Ray Robinson, Rocky Marciano, Floyd Patterson, Davey Moore, Curtis Cokes and Bob Foster.

* * *

Answer to query J.E.—Eddie Mafuz, fight manager, who has handled a lot of promising lads, is still around but not seen as much as he used to be. Eddie, who is 57, has been on the fight beat a long time. He started as a fighter but never a pro.

* * *

We don't know much about the rest of the VBA's but we do know the two in New York City are headed by former champions. Ring #8's standard bearer is Corp. Izzy Schwartz, former flyweight king, and Ring #21 has always had as its President, former light heavyweight boss, Paul Berlenbach, a real dynamiter.

EARLY OLYMPIC CHAMPS IN OBLIVION

(Continued from page 25)

The very fact that a boxer has won an international gold medal imposes on him the responsibilities which go with Olympic leadership, and make his task all the more severe. He has an image to protect. A reputation to defend.

As the years roll on, the class of Olympic champions improves. Berger really had no foreign competition, Sanders won his Olympic title with three knockouts, something you won't see very often.

Fighting under Olympic rules is a complicated job. Winning that gold medal is quite a feat. Defending the medal, as a pro, is a difficult experience.

"Nobody is so quickly forgotten as an Olympic boxing champion," said Floyd Patterson, after he had turned pro.

"When you enter a ring to fight for money, the fans expect you to stand on your own two feet, and punch with your own two fists.

"You figure they will remember that you won an Olympic title. Well, take it from me, they don't."

The Ring Book Shop

120 WEST 31st STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001

DUE TO THE INCREASED COSTS OF HANDLING AND POSTAGE PLEASE ADD 15 CENTS FOR POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL BOOKS EXCEPT RECORD BOOKS.

DON'T SEND CASH — SEND MONEY ORDER

FOREIGN ORDERS—PLEASE SEND INTERNATIONAL MONEY ORDER OR BANK DRAFT (PAYABLE IN N.Y.)

BIOGRAPHY, FICTION, HISTORY

Max Baer, The Glamour Boy of the Ring—By Nat Fleischer—Revised biography of one of the most colorful ringmen of all time.....**$1.50**

Sugar Ray—An exciting new autobiography by Robinson with Dave Anderson. His personal life and accounts of his most exciting moments.....**$6.95**

Daniel Mendoza's Life Story—"Fighter From Whitechapel"—By Harold U. Ribalow. The life of one of the greatest champions of the late 18th century.....**$2.95**

Victory Over Myself—An autobiography by Floyd Patterson. The two-time heavyweight king tells of his trials and tribulations.....**$4.95**

King of the Canebrakes—By Jimmy Jones—Gripping biography of Young Stribling.....**$4.95**

The Jacobs Story—The fabulous story of Mike Jacobs and his boxing domain—By Dan Daniel.....**$2.00**

Leonard The Magnificent, the life story of the man who made himself king of the lightweights. By Nat Fleischer. Cloth bound, profusely illustrated.....**$2.00**

Jack McAuliffe, The Napoleon of The Ring—By Nat Fleischer. Paper Cover.....**$1.00**

Terrible Terry, The Brooklyn Terror. The life story of Terry McGovern. By Nat Fleischer. Illus. 64 pp.....**$1.00**

Black Dynamite—The History of the Negro Race in the Prize Ring from 1782 to 1947.

Vol. I—From Tom Molineaux to Peter Jackson.....**$1.50**

Vol. V—Sockers in Sepia—256 pages. Jack Blackburn, Bob Armstrong, Harry Wills, Al Brown, Tiger Flowers, Kid Chocolate, Gorilla Jones, Al Gainer, Battling Siki and many other Negro boxers of the past three decades..**$2.50**

RECORD BOOKS

Nat Fleischer's 1959 Ring Record Book.....**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1960 Ring Record Book.....**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1961 Ring Record Book.....**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1962 Ring Record Book.....**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1963 Ring Record Book.....**$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1964 Ring Record Book.....**$9.00**

RING BOUND VOLUMES

Year	Stock	Price
1945	1	$50.00
1950	3	27.50
1951	2	27.00
1964	3	21.00
1965	1	20.00
1967	10	13.50

WRESTLING, JUDO AND STRENGTH

This Grappling Game—By Kent Walton. Hard cover from England.....**$3.50**

Pictorial History of Wrestling—The story of the grappling game from its earliest days to modern times. More than 500 pictures. Hard cover, 8¼"x11". A must for every sport library.....**Only $4.98**

Judo—41 lessons in Modern Science of Jiu-Jitsu. By Shozo Kuwashima.....**$3.95**

Modern Wrestling. Its Methods and its Holds. By Nat Fleischer—Highly Illustrated.....$1.00

Improved, Modern Scientific Jiu-Jitsu, American Style. The Art of Handling—Hand Fighting.....**$1.00**

Police Wrestling—By A. M. Farrar.....**50c**

Police Jiu Jitsu—By Mato Futsiaki.....**50c**

Tricks of Self-Defense.....**75c**

Judo and Self-Defense—100 lessons arranged as self-study course by E. G. Bartlett. Illus.....**SPECIAL 95c**

Mas Oyama's Karate as Practiced in Japan—Fully Illustrated. An ideal course in Karate—By Bobby Lowe. Soft cover.....**SPECIAL 95c**

Muscle Building for Beginners—By Fallon & Saunders—Illustrated.....**95c**

Action Drilling in Wrestling.....**$4.95**

Weightlifting and Weight Training—A means of developing health, strength and physique.....**95c**

The Principles and Practice of Aikido—The history of this ancient method of self defense plus step by step instructions. Well illustrated, hard cover.....**$6.95**

My Championship Judo. By Geesink—The World and Olympic Champion describes his secret techniques and training methods. Many photographs. Hard Cover..**$6.95**

BOXING BOOKS

Training for Boxers—New 11th Revised Edition With a Foreword by Jack Dempsey. By Nat Fleischer.....**$1.50**

Scientific Blocking and Hitting and Other Methods of Defense. By Nat Fleischer.....**$1.00**

How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer. By Nat Fleischer.....**$1.50**

How to Box—With a Foreword by James J. Corbett. By Nat Fleischer.....**$1.50**

How to Judge and Referee a Fight. By Nat Fleischer..**$1.00**

NO C.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED

If you live in New York City add 6% sales tax. 3% elsewhere in New York State.

The New "TRAINING FOR BOXERS"

With a foreword by the greatest of modern fighters, Jack Dempsey

Containing many new features—with chapters on up-to-the-minute training methods. Includes a complete chapter on bag punching. New photos showing plans followed by the greatest of modern boxers. Your body and how to care for it. Muscle tensing — A full list of special boxing exercises — How to gain and reduce weight. What to do on day of fight. What and when to eat. How to strengthen the skin. How to skip rope. All for only $1.50. A beginner's guide. Nothing like it on the market.

"HOW TO BOX"

With a Foreword by James J. Corbett

New—Revised 10th Edition

$1.50

Newly revised 11th Edition. Special chapter on advice to beginners by Jack Dempsey. Invaluable information. Good for beginner and advanced boxers.

Revised Edition

"HOW TO SECOND A BOXER AND HOW TO MANAGE A BOXER"

$1.50

Get a copy of the new, Revised

"HOW TO JUDGE AND REFEREE A FIGHT"

By NAT FLEISCHER, Editor of The Ring

$1.00

Brought up to date. A Treatise every Boxing Commission should place in the hands of its officials. An ideal book for those who handle boxing in the Armed Forces. No book like it published anywhere.

PLEASE USE THIS COUPON

The Ring Book Shop, 120 W. 31st Street, New York 1, N.Y.

Enclosed please find / Money Order } for which send me Nat Fleischer's

- ☐ **How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer**.....**$1.50**
- ☐ **How to Box**.....**$1.50**
- ☐ **Training for Boxers**.....**$1.50**
- ☐ **How to Judge and Referee a Fight**.....**$1.00**

No books sent C.O.D.

PLEASE ADD 15 CENTS FOR POSTAGE

Name.....

Street Number.....

City.....State.....Zip Code.....

In England send your orders to Seymour Press, 334 Brixton Road, London S.W. 9, England or Willen, Ltd., 6/a The Broadway, London E15, England. In South Africa, order from Butch Burman, c/o USA Books, Box 8626, 37 Plein Street, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Printed in U.S.A.

OLIVARES SCORES 56th KO

By Eduardo Amer G.

► **ACAULCO, GUERREO:** World bantamweight king Ruben Olivares, 125, stopped newcomer Memo Rodriguez, 122, in the sixth round. This was the knockout number 56 for Olivaraes. "Zorrito" Castañon, 117, won by a disqualification from Goyo Vargas, 117, in four. Jesus "Titino" Gonzalez, 113, kayoed Jesus "Cucho" Aparicio,, 112, in three. Arturo "Whiskey" Morales, 134, tko'd Mario Sanchez, 133, in two. Alfredo Morales, 124, lost to Aontonio Pino, 124, in ten.

► **MEXICO, D.F.:** Miguel Riasco, 125, of Panama, destroyed Jose Jimenez, 127, in only two rounds in a very big surprise. Angel Macias, 125, tko'd Venancio Gonzalez (Venan Zalez), 124, of Argentina, in eight. Jose Medel, 120, the great veteran of Mexican boxing, tko'd Benito Estrella, 120, of Diminican Republic, in three. Alfredo Diaz, 111, won from Alejandro Baños, 112, in 6. "Pinolillo" Hernandez, 112, iced Mario Rogelio, 111, in the opening round.

► **TIJUANA, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Julio Guerrero, 118, polished off Seiji Terajima, 118, of Japan, in one. Hardhitting Romeo Anaya, 117, tko'd Alejandro "Cordobés" Lópoez, 117, in seven.

► **MEXICO, D.F.:** Erubey "Change" Carmona, 135, tko'd Fermin Soto, 135, in 9. Roberto Torres, 124, decisioned Urbano Davila, 124, in ten. Chucho Castnñeda, 112, bested Jose "Carbonero" Vargas, 111, in 10. Jorge Mejia, 124, halted Raul Manjarrez, 123, in two. Filiberto Peralta, 114, whipped Leon Meza, 114, in 4.

► **LA PAZ, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Raul Rodriquez, 149, Mexican welterweight champ, stopped Celso Olivas, 146, in seven. Leo Muñoz, 134, beat Enrique Peñaranda, 134, of Bolivia, in ten.

► **CIUDAD OBREGON, SONORA:** Jerry Stokes, 117, of USA, tko'd Raul Martinez Mora, 117, in two. Jorge "Aacrancito" Torres, 116, defeated Alejandro "Cordobes" Lopez, 117, in ten.

► **HERMOSILLO, SONORA:** Raul Delgado, 158, is the new middleweight champion of Mexico. He decisioned Maximino "Jesse" Armenta, 158, in 12. Cipriano Hernandez, 149, triumphed over Benny Kid Barra, 152, in ten.

► **CIUDAD JUAREZ, CHIHUAHUA:** Jose Antonlo Corral, 112, outscored Luciano Reyes Escandon, 113, in ten. Santos Gallardo, 118, and Jose Angel Hernandez, 117, drew in ten. Francisco Heredia, 117, embalmed Javier Aguilar, 117, in five.

► **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ:** "Monito" Paniagua, 113, and Arturo Aguilar, 114, drew in 10. Jorge Jimenez, 115, iced Juan Velez, 114, in 1.

► **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ:** "Caracol" Alamilla, 113, naidled Paco Taia, 112, in the tenth and last round. "Borrego" Guzman, 117, stopped Miguel Candela, 116, in two.

► **MEXICO, D.F.:** Raymundo "Chino" Vera, 125, won over Chucho Flores, 124, in ten. Pedro Carrillo, 111, outpointed Jose Luis Valencia, 110, in 8. Chano Bustos, 117, and Jaime Rivera, 117,

► **ACAPULCO, GUERRERO:** Beto Maya, 117, stopdrew in six.
ped Joaquin "Chaparro" Heredia, 117, in 6. Alfredo Perez, 122, knocked out "Gallito" Morelense, 121, in 3. Roberto Ramirez, 118, decisioned Efren Pino, 117, in 8.

► **MEXICO, D.F.:** Angel Macias, 124, tko'd Pedro Mominguez, 124, in the first round. Antonio Garcia, 117, a good prospect, demolished Jorge Reyes, 117, in two. Juan Rodriguez, 116, halted Manuel Ramirez, 116, in 3. Santiago Lopez, 116, outscored Juan Gorostieta, 116, in six. Jose Luis Ramirez, 11, defeated Felipe Ortega, 111, in four.

► **GADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Earl Large, 117, of USA, whipped Pablo Vega, 117, in ten. Jesus Rodriguez, 134, put Jesus Nuño, 134, to sleep, in one.

► **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Chuy Rocha, 117, outpointed Daniel Gutierrez, 117, in ten. Alfonso "Coneja" Aguirre, 134, stopped Isaias Martinez, 133, in four.

► **MEXICO, D.F.:** Leoncio Ortiz, 134, TKO'd Ramon Corona, 132, in six. Fernando Martinez, 117, nailed Juan Gomez, 117, in 3. Jose Luis Castillo, 114, tko'd Antonio Leon, 116, in five. Roberto Villalobos, 120, tko'd Antonio Garcia Leon, 121, in one. Juan Ordoñez, 113, tko'd Raul Garcia, 111, in three.

► **PROGRESO, YUCATAN:** Rach Camara, 117, outscored Luis Rodriguez (Kid Superman), 121, in six.
► **ACAPULCO, GUERRERO:** Mar Larumbe, 122, kayoed "Piteco" Sanchez, 121, in two. Tomas Herrera, 122, tko'd Emilio Santos, 122, in 2. Evaristo Perez, 116, halted Julian Hernandez, 117, in 2.

► **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Arturo Peña Duque, 124, tko'd Pedro Cruz, 121, in nine.

► **GUAYMAS, SONORA:** Jorge Rosales, 157, beat Benny Kid Barra, 154, in ten. Alfredo Sanchez, 114, won from "Pulgar" Heredia, 115, in 10.

► **TEPIC, NAYARIT:** Roberto Alvarez, 115, whipped Victor "Pajaro" Plascencia, 116, in 10. Santos Rodriguez, 116, tko'd Manuel Barajas, 116, in six.

► **VALLE HERMOSO, TAMAULIPAS:** "Relampago" Nava, 119, bested Memo Salazar, 119, in ten.
► **PUEBLA:** Candido Sandoval, 116, outpunched Arturo Aguilar, 117, in ten. Gonzalo Rocha, 119, won over Eleuterio Hernandez, 118, in 8.

► **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ:** "Caracol" Alamillo, 133, knocked out Carlos Fernandez, 134, in 3. Jorge Jimenez, 121, triumphed over Lalo Mendez, 120, in 8. Mario Ramos, 112, polished off Jacobo Rojas, 112, in two. Joel Jimenez, 115, outscored Juan Rodriguez, 114, in 6. Jesus Jimenez, 113, gained a decision from Jose de la O, 112, in four.

► **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ:** "Indio" Trujillo, 119, tko'd "Borrego" Guzman, 118, in nine. Ked Mangilla, 116, ko'd Gerardo Mendoza, 116, in 2. Memo Alvarez, 114, outpointed Lui Reynoso, 113, in 6. Marcos Beristain, 112, was stopped by Jesus Jimenez, 113, in 3. Francisco Rizo, 112, decisioned Jose de la O, 112, in four.

► **MEXICO, D.F.:** Ruben Arocha, 146, of Argentina, tko'd Omar Chavez, in 4. Jorge Carrasco, 117, beat "Toluquito" Lopez, 116, in 8.

► **OAXACA:** Jose Garcia, 119, stopped Armando Romero, 118, in 5. Hipolito Hernandez, 111, outboxed Arturo Aguilar, 113, in 10.

► **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS:** Jose Luis "Frijol" Madrid, 124, tko'd Saul Montana, 120, in 3. Javier Jimenez, 122, tko'd Nicolas Garcia, 122, in 3.

► **ACAPULCO, GUERRERO:** Beto Maya, 119, bested Chano Herrera, 118, in ten. "Zurdo" Molina, 124, kayoed Agapito Candela, 125, in 3.

► **MEXICO, D.F.:** Arturo Leon, 117, tko'd Paco Gomez, 115, in 4. Jose Luis Hernandez, 134, decisioned "Chocolate" Ramos, 137, in ten. Felipe San Martin, 123, defeated Lupe Aguilar, 124, in 8. Gilberto Reyes, 11, ko'd Pascual Valencia, 111, in 117, in 3.

► **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Rafael Gonzalez, 117, two. Mario Gomez, 117, tko'd Alejandro Basilio, and Pablo Cordero, 117, drew in ten. Raymundo Martinez, 123, lost to Juan Chavez, 124, in ten.

► **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Sotero Cabrera, 124, tko'd Zurdo Treviño, 124, in 4. Santos Luna, 124, KO'd Kid Espinosa, 124, in six.

► **CULIACAN, SINALOA:** Lupe Romero, 123, whipped "Acerina" Cruz Parez, 123, in 10.

► **MEXICO, D.F.:** Juan "Ranita" Robles, 116, decisioned Memo Espinosa, 116, in ten. Candelario "Chiquis" Fernandez, 112, tko'd Victor "Pinguino" Vasquez, 112, in 8. Luis Munguia, 146, tko'd Juan Avila, 145, in six. Arturo Avila, 116, tko'd Jose Diaz, 116, in 6. Abundio Cortez, 111, stopped Juan Larios, 111, in 3.

► **SAN LUIS POTOSI:** Enrique Lima, 125, iced Jose Almada, 125, in 1.

► **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS:** Javier Jimenez, 146, demolished Antonio "Babe" Reyes, 145, in the very first round. Juan Angel Cantu, 136, ko'd Ricardo Patiño, 134, in three.

► **ACAPULCO, GUERRERO:** Antonio Muñoz, 118, triumphed over "Chamaco" Carrasco, 116, in 10. Chucho Aparicio, 114, embalmed Alfredo Perez, 117, in 3.

► **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Memin Vega, 122, won from Juan de la Rosa, 121, in ten. Martin Flores, 146, tko'd Manuel Palacios, 150, in 8.

► **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Teo Jimenez, 112, outpointed Juan Jose Guzman, 112, in ten. Memo Ramirez, 111, tko'd Enrique Guzman, 112, in 3.

► **TEPAKAN, YUCATAN: Jose** "Dinamita" Hernandez, 125, outscored Manuel "El Diablo" Gutierrez, 129, in eight.

► **TEPAKAN, YUCATAN:** Vicente Pool, 113, stopped "Cotorrita" Rodriguez, 116, in six.

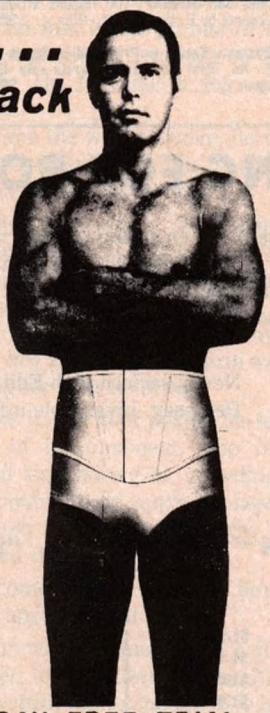
► **OAXACA:** Fernando Fernadez, 117, halted Ruy Salazar, 117, in 3.

► **MEXICO, D.F.:** Tomas Frias, 124, tko'd Emiliano "Jorobado" Olvera, 125, in 7. Mario Chavez, 112, decisioned Jose Luis Hernandez, 111, in 8. Ismael Gallegos, 124, lost to Porfirio Vasquez, 123, in six. Domingo Ledezma, 111, iced Alfonso Cruz, 111, in one. Raul German, 112, bested Luis Ramirez, 111, in 4.

Flatten That Belly...
Support Tired Achey Back

Look Athletic and Trim in Comfortable Crotchless

WONDER SLIM



Just slip on your "Wonder Slim." Instantly Wonder Slim adjusts to your contours, as like invisible hands it pulls in your stomach, straightens your back, raises your sagging chest. It continues to support in comfort no matter how you move. It stays put—and there is no uncomfortable crotch to bind and chafe you. Now you can walk with the youthful springy "military" posture. Look and feel confident of your athletic appearance all day as Wonder Slim combats the feeling of fatigue. Try it at our risk. Only $4.98. Waist sizes 26 to 44. Sent in a plain wrapper. 10 Day Free Trial. With A Money Back Guarantee.

ONLY $4.98

FEATURES
- Takes Inches off waist
- Raises abdomen and keeps it in
- Gives vital back support
- Straightens sagging stomach muscles
- Gives your clothes that custom-made look

Patented "No crotch" design. No bind yet won't ride up or down.

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

S. J. Wegman Co., Dept. 168WB72 Lynbrook N.Y.
Rush my Wonder Slim back supporter at once. If I am not 100% satisfied I may return it for prompt refund of the full purchase price.
Waist size ____ inches
☐ Send C.O.D. I'll pay postman $4.98 plus a few cents postage.
☐ I enclose $4.98 payment and save postage. Same Guarantee.

Name

Address

N.Y. State residents please add 10c sales tax.

MAX BAER,
The Glamour Boy of the Ring
$1.50 from
The Ring Book Shop

BOXING QUIZ

1: Which professional fighter fought the most bouts?
Ans: Abraham Hollandersky, 1,309 fights.

2: Which heavyweight set record by fighting three main events in three different arenas on one day?
Ans: Battling Levinsky, on New Year's Day, 1915.

3: Which ex-heavyweight champion holds the record for being floored?
Ans: Floyd Patterson, 17 times in title contests.

4: How many champions have received Ring Magazine gold championship belts?
Ans: 227

5: Which champion engaged in the most title fights?
Ans: Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champ—27.

6: Who scored the most consecutive knockouts in pro boxing?
Ans: The top three: Lamar Clark, 43; Billy Fox, 43; Henry Armstrong, 27.

YOU DON'T KNOW? —
YOU WOULD IF YOU HAD...
Nat Fleischer's
The Ring Encyclopedia
and Record Book for 1970

PLUS YOU Become an Expert...

ARE YOU ONE OF OUR DISAPPOINTED READERS? WERE YOU ONE OF THOSE WHO COULD NOT PURCHASE A COPY OF THE 1969 RING BOXING ENCYCLOPEDIA AND RECORD BOOK?

We are sorry, but the book sold out so quickly that we were not able to accommodate all of those who send in orders.

To be sure that you will get your copy of the new 1970 Record Book may we suggest that you send in your order now!

The new book is now ready and will be shipped to purchasers on a first-come first-served basis.

■ Limited Edition ■

The only Official Boxing Guide
The Outstanding Publication of Its Kind

A COLLECTOR'S ITEM

A very limited edition that will sell rapidly. Last edition all sold out.

An encyclopedia containing more than 800 pages of records, historic data and many photos of outstanding boxers from around the world.

Send in your order now! If in England, Ireland, Australia or New Zealand, send your order to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 334 Brixton Road, London S.W. 9, England; Willen Ltd., 61a The Broadway, London E15, England. In South Africa, send order to Butch Burman, 12 Wanderers St., Johannesburg, South Africa.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!!

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:
THE RING BOOK SHOP
120 West 31st Street
New York, N. Y. 10001

No C O D Orders will be accepted.

You must send a Money Order or Check with your order

Enclosed find my money order or check for ( ) copies of the 1970 Record Book at $10.75 per copy in U.S. and its possessions, including postage and insurance and $11.00 for a copy in all foreign countries. In New York City add 6% Sales Tax. Add 3% elsewhere in New York State.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP CODE .....

If you live in a foreign country send money order or draft.

BROUGHTON BOMBS BLAIR, ● BILLY WAGNER A WINNER ●

By Elliot H. Harvith

WINDSOR, ONT.—Jerry McCarthy's third show at the Windsor Arena was another success. Newly crowned Canadian middleweight champion Gary Broughton, 156, Brantford, Ont. KO'ed Joe Blair, 154, Akron, at the 44 second mark of round 3, Blair hit the deck in round one but lasted out the round. No. 2 turned out to be a shocker as Blair landed 20 punches and rocked the tough Canadian with a straight right, soon a left to the body sent Blair sprawling and he was counted out at the 44 second mark of the third, thus keeping his image alive. He has a 1-14 record. (What's the fun, Jerry?)

In the Semi-Final Jimmy Mueiller, 161, Windsor returned to the ring after a 2 year layoff and stopped Howard "High" Blood, 159, Detroit in the 7th round. Blood's record dropped to 9-8-1 and he has been KO'ed in 5 out of his most recent 7 fights.

Gary Summerhayes, Brantford, Ont. won a 6 round duke over Skippy Gray of Ashtabula, Ohio in a light-heavy contest.

John Summerhayes, 138, Brantford, stopped Larry "Barney" Rossi, 142, Garden City, Mich. in two rounds, Rossi was outclassed and his corner threw in the towel. It was Rossi's pro debut.

Sam Ivory, 139, Flint, pulled an upset and fought a 4-round draw with Terry Summerhayes of Brantford, Ivory has a 1-19-2 record, he threatens to be the next Charlie Lewis. Charles lost 27 straight. (What's the fun, Jerry?)

► **ERIE, PA.**—Dennis Stiletto, 142, Detroit, won an 8 round decision over veteran Jerry Wells, 140, Baltimore, at Rainbow Gardens. Stiletto apparently had a 10 pound advantage despite the announced weight and took almost every round, mostly putting his left hand to use. Denny's record is now 16-6.

► **CLEVELAND**—Billy Wagner, 177, Cleveland, stopped John Mason, 176, Grand Rapids at the 2.57 mark of round 2 at the Arena. After being floored, Mason got up and took a terrific beating before hitting the deck again. The game lad made it up but the referee stopped the fight.

► **COVINGTON, Ky.**—Sam Ivory returned after a year's layoff and was stopped in the 4th by Terry O'Brien to boost his record to 1-19-1. On the same card Joe "The Toy Block" Byrd won a 4 round duke over Joe Harris, Cincinnati.

► **YOUNGSTOWN**—Joe "The Toy Block" Byrd was stopped in 2 rounds by Ted Gullick, of Youngstown.

► For reason's unknown Roy Chamberlin fights under the name of Danny Dane. . . . Rumor is that Ernie Clark will no longer promote pro cards at the Fairgrounds. . . . Lou Handler's shows at Cobo Arena are scheduled to run monthly at Cobo. . . . Handler's Matchmaker is Pop Andy Brown. . . . Tiger Cat Jones, who never has fought out of Detroit, is 11-0. . . . The amateur card held annually during the State Fair was called off this year. . . . Detroit amateur champs Johnny Baldwin, Quincy Daniel, and Lenord Hutchins all moved out of the State since turning Pro.

► Charley Parham died at the age of 48. Parham started his career in Detroit as a bantamweight and later fought out of Milwaukee as a welter. He KO'ed Herb Wiley in 8 rounds at the Naval Armory in 1940 to win the Bantamweight Championship of Michigan.

TERRY DANIELS SCORES ● IN DALLAS, FORT WORTH ●

By Alan Eskew

Dallas, Tex.—Terry Daniels, 196, kayoed 245-pound Woody Parks in the second round. Parks, of Beaumont, went down twice in the first and stayed down in the second.

In another scheduled 10 on the same card promoted by Mrs. Sue Moses, Sonny Moore knocked out Terry Krueger, San Antonio, in the second. Moore sent Krueger to the canvas with a hook Riley stepped in after 2:44 of the round.

and was pounding away at will when referee Pat

Jesse Avalos won a crowd-pleasing eight-rounder against James Silky Shelton in a welterweight bout. Jimmy Boyde, Dallas heavy making a comeback, knocked out Andrew McDonald, Plano, in the first.

► In Fort Worth, Terry Daniels stole the show in gaining a 10-round decision over Joe Harris, of Ohio. Harris, who fights left-handed as well as right-handed, staggered Daniels in the second and ninth rounds. Daniels floored Harris twice in the 10th and gained a unanimous decision.

Former welterweight champion Curtis Cokes of Dallas continued his comeback as a middleweight by decisioning Fate Davis on the Forth Worth card. In another 10-rounder on that show, Jesse Avalon, Dallas, punched his way to a decision over Primus Williams, of Ohio.

Bird Lopez, Fort Worth, decisioned David Kuykendall, Dallas, in a welter six. Welter, Marvin Dennis, 1970 national Golden Glove champion, stopped Ernest Porter in the fourth.

► Curtis Cokes started his middleweight comeback on a Sue Moses promotion in Dallas by scoring a seventh-round TKO over Danny Perez of New York City. Cokes rocked Perez in the sixth with a right, but was never able to deck him. Perez' manager Al Braverman decided Perez had enough after suffering bad cuts inside the mouth.

In a scheduled 10-round semifinal Terry Daniels, Texas' young heavyweight hope kayoed Glenn Kuritza of Houston in the first.

Jesse Avalos stopped Allen Moten, Beaumont, in the last of an eight rounder. In four rounders, heavies Jimmy Boyde, Dallas, and Kid Hercules, Fort Worth, and welters Robert Perez, Corpus Christi, and David Kuykendall, Dallas, fought draws.

Willie Warren, state middleweight champion, put his title on the line in Forth Worth against local boy Ronnie Wright and won a close decision over 12 rounds. Wright finished strong, but the early rounds belonged to Warren of Corpus Christi.

In 10-round welterweight semifinal Cassius Green, Dallas, decisioned over Jesse Garcia, Mexico. The fans tossed $75 in to the ring after this slugfest. Jesse Avalos scored his second straight eight round win over Jose Gabino. Jimmy Boyde kayoed Louis Boone, Fort Worth, in the second. Bird Lopez and Ernest Cokes drew in six.

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE BOXING BIBLE

RING MAGAZINE

EVERYTHING THAT IS ANYTHING IN BOXING AND WRESTLING

EXPERTS—Nat Fleischer, "Mr. Boxing", heads up The Ring staff composed of the world's leading authorities.

AROUND THE WORLD—Wherever boxing and wrestling takes place The Ring has a correspondent at ringside and on the beat to bring our readers first hand reports that are exclusive.

ACCURATE AND COMPLETE—No detail is too small. No canned, rehashed reports, but accurate, first hand accounts of contests. Controversies, color, sidelights? Our staff enjoys boxing and grappling just as you do and brings you all the gossip that is possible by competent on-the-spot reporters.

PHOTOGRAPHY—The best camera clickers procurable are there at ringside as well as in the dressing rooms. They go along with our interviewers to obtain exclusive candid shots of your favorites.

FAMILY—We boast that this publication can be left on any table. It is entertaining and it is clean. It has been so since 1922. It can be found on tables in America, England, India, Japan . . . you name the country and The Ring is there.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!!!

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:
THE RING, INC.
120 W. 31st Street
New York City, N. Y. 10001, U. S. A.

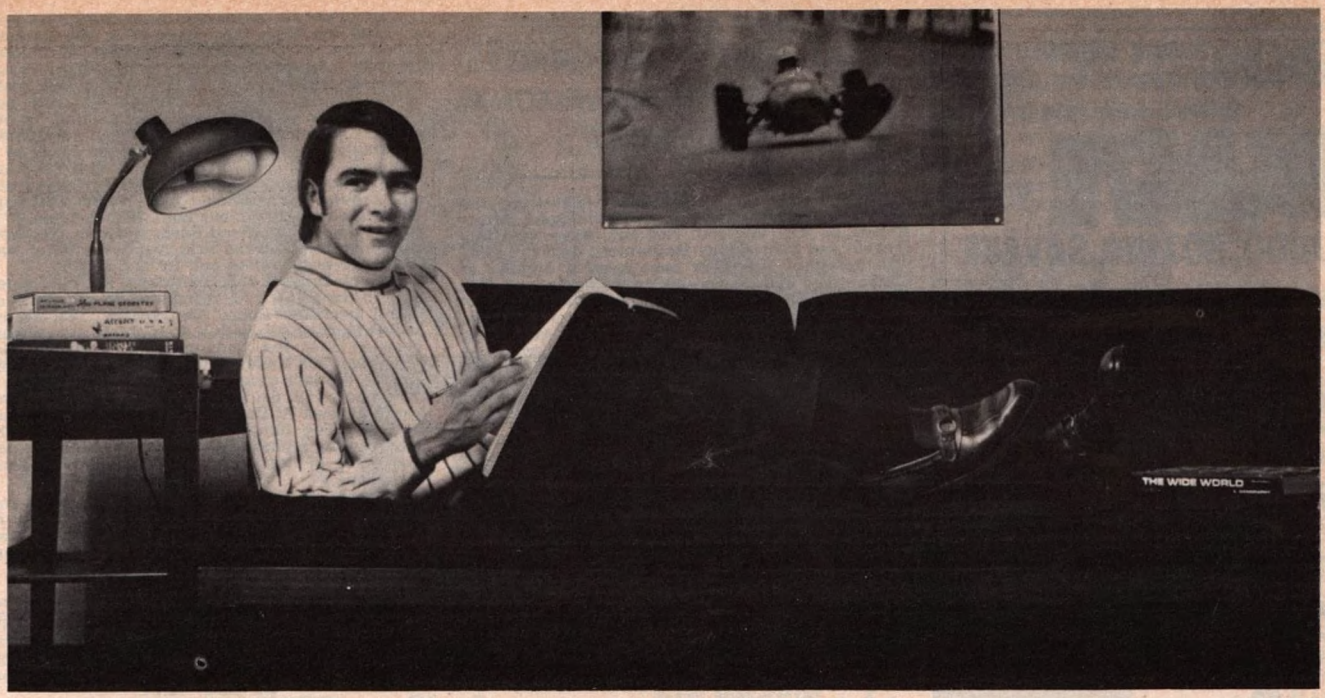
Name.....

Street.....

City.....**State**.....**Zip**.....

ONE-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION

$6.50 for any part of the United States or its Possessions. $6.50 for Canada, Central America and Mexico. $7.00 for all other countries. Fill out and mail with Money Order or Check (U.S.) International Money Order or Bank Draft (payable in N.Y.) in any other country. If in service, give full details of outfit, camp, etc.



"I hated high school when I was a kid...and dropped out.

But I'm really enjoying finishing high school at home the Wayne way"

"The day I dropped out of high school, I would have bet my life that nothing could ever get me to crack a textbook again. I'd had it 'up to here' with being packed in stifling classrooms with dozens of other kids... trying to concentrate in the face of so many pressures.

"Even after I'd been out of school awhile, I felt pretty much the same. I was beginning to find out how tough it can be to get anywhere without a diploma. But I still couldn't bring myself to go back and get one.

"Then one day I ran across an ad for the Wayne School. It explained that there was now an *adult* way for me to finish high school. Right at home in my spare time, and at my own pace. And without giving up my job.

"So I enrolled with Wayne, and now I'm learning the Wayne School way. I get credit for subjects I've already completed ...even have a choice of helpful vocational subjects too.

"I do my reading in the relaxed atmosphere of my own home. And I turn in my completed assignments by mail.

"Wayne's specially prepared lessons make even difficult subjects much easier to take. And I like the fact that my assignments are graded in private, by mail. I don't have the feeling of competitive pressure that I used to have in the classroom. So I'm really enjoying finishing high school at home the Wayne way.

"Not only that, but it's already starting to pay off. When my boss heard I was studying with Wayne he was so impressed he gave me a $10 a week raise. And he said I'd be paid even more after I get my diploma."

This composite story describes the feelings of hundreds of men and women who are achieving success with the help of Wayne School. If you're over 17, not now in school, and would like to write yourself into a similar success story, mail the coupon for our free information booklet.

Send for free facts

Wayne School
417 S. Dearborn, Dept. 36-509
Chicago, Illinois 60605

Please send me your free illustrated booklet "*How to finish High School at home*" containing full information about your courses and teaching methods, and about opportunities for high school graduates.

Print
*Name*_____ *Age*_____

*Address*_____

*City*_____

*State*_____ *Zip No.*_____

20 COURSE HOME STUDY PROGRAM and FREE NERVE CENTER CHART

KARATE JIU JITSU

JUDO, BOXING, SAVATE

Isometric Muscle Building, Endurance, Stunts, etc.

Only **$1.00**

Here is what you get!

- 20 best KARATE Blows and Chops
- SAVATE French foot fighting
- Nerve center anatomy chart
- JUDO throws, Jiu Jitsu holds
- Isometric muscle building course
- Endurance Exercises and lots more

This 20 course program is designed to develop your body into a tough, well muscled, machine that is trained in the ancient and modern skills of self defence against armed and unarmed attackers.

You will feel new pride and confidence in the knowledge that you need no longer back down from a bully, or fear after dark attack.

FEEL BETTER—LOOK BETTER—Start now by ordering this buy of a lifetime. Only $1.00 plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or money back.

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

GUARANTEED DISTRIBUTORS Dept. 168KR72
Lynbrook, New York 11563

Rush me the 20 course program and the FREE Karate Nerve Center Chart. I may return it after 10 days trial for a full purchase refund if I am not 100% satisfied.
I am enclosing $1.00 plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP .....

Lose 2, 10, 20 Pounds in 1, 5, 10 Weeks!
with the unique

TRIM-EZ EXERCISE SUIT

Acts like a "portable steam bath"! Miracle Krene fabric holds heat in. Melts unwanted pounds while you exercise, work or play in a **TRIM-EZ** suit.
Professional athletes and models use **TRIM-EZ** to keep weight down, shape up. Now you can follow their shape lines this medically safe, effective way — with **TRIM-EZ**. Lightweight, comfortable — for women and men.

PRO-MODEL $9.95 retail

SIZES: S 30-34, M 36-40, L 42-44, XL 46-48, XXL 50-56

No C.O.D.—$1.00 for P.P. and handling

On sale at sporting goods and P-X stores — or write to:

SLIM-EZ SUIT COMPANY, INC.
54 Shallowford Rd • Chattanooga, Tenn. 37404

RG-12 © Copyright 1970

PUSATERI RALLIES FOR KO ● VICTORY OVER BEN WILSON ●

By Don Hamill

PORTLAND, ME.—Light heavyweights for the past several years have been the biggest attractions in New England. Not only have Pete Riccitelli and Irish Jimmy McDermott, held full sway in Portland, but there have been a number of other good light heavyweights. Eddie Spence, Bob Benoit, Paul Cardoza, Eddie Owens, Bobby Covino, Larry Carney, Paul Kasper, Tony Lampron, and Dick Hall are all capable of headlining shows. Paul Raymond belongs in this group, as he can make the 175 pound limit.

Mike Pusateri, 161, Dedham, and southpaw Ben Wilson, 165, Brooklyn, put on a thriller that lasted only three rounds. Wilson, started fast, banging Mike freely with his left hand. Pusateri was dropped and suffered a gory cut on the side of his nose in the first round. In the second round Mike was deposited on the canvas again. Then he knocked Wilson down. Pusateri pressed in the third round and scored three knockdowns to win by the book.

Bobby Richard, 133½, Portland, outlasted Alphonse Taylor, 128, New York, in a six round semi-final. It was a see-saw battle with Richard scoring three knock downs en route. Fred Duquette, 145, Brockton, edged Art Kettles, 145½, New York, in a dreary bout. Duquette tried but Kettles put on a defensive fight. Al Bashir, 155, Montreal and Portland, outpunched Steve Breton, 148, Portland, to cop a four round decision.

► **Portland**—saw Eddie Spence, 165, Pittsfield, Mass., add the New England light heavyweight crown to his heavyweight title by capturing a ten round split decision over Pete Riccitelli, 173, Portland, and go ahead 3-2 in their series. Spence had more power, threw the more accurate punches, and scored more frequently than his rival. He landed the only knockdown in the fourth round with a right to the jaw.

After having Riccitelli on rubber legs Spence would stop punching to conserve energy. He appeared tired. Pete would take advantage of the lapses but never equalled the damage of Spence's attacks.

Bobby Richard, 132, Portland, stopped Steve Butts, 128, Portland, with a solid body blow in the opening seconds of the first round to pick up an easy TKO.

A knockdown in the fifth round gave the otherwise defensive-minded Arthur Kettles, 144, New York, a six round split decision over Fred Duquette, 145, Brockton. Fred had done all the forcing and appeared to have picked up a win despite the knockdown.

Al Bashir, 156, Portland, suddenly serious about his boxing career, racked up another win when he put Skip Yeaton, 156, Belfast, to sleep in the fifth round. Ricky Burgess, 144, Waterville, edged out a close four round decision over Bill Cookson, 154, Portland, in a mauling match. Cookson had appeared in North Adams, Mass. earlier in the year as Billy Paul. Pat Malaney, 115½, Portland, punched out a four round decision over Mark DeAmisic, 123, Lowell.

► PORTLAND also saw under-rated Bob Benoit, 170, Oakham, Mass., pump his left hand into the face of Larry Carney, 172, Lowell, to punch out a near shut-out ten round decision. Carney was willing and never gave up trying but Benoit proved too smooth and shifty for him. In the fifth and ninth, Carney put on an offensives but they were quickly smothered. Benoit mixed up his punches to keep the fight from becoming monotonous. He scored heavily to Carney's head in the eighth round when he threw punches from all angles.

Alphonse Taylor, 131, New York, broke Bobby Richard's win streak. Richard, 133, Portland, was dropped in the fifth of the six round semi-final. The local boy finished strongly enough to catch hte eye of one of the officials.

Al Bashir, 151, Portland, had his hands full with stumpy George Floyd, 156, New York, who barely twoered five feet. Floyd seemed to be below most of Bashir's blows. The decision for Bashir after their four rounder was unanimous. Mark D'Amisic, 131, Lowell, used a short right to the jaw to put Walter Van de Pool, 128, New York, away in 55 seconds.

► **PORTLAND**—Milo Colhoun, 183, New York, came out of retirement as a substitute for Paul Cardoza and dropped a hard fought ten round decision to Herschel Jacobs, 178, White Plains. It was one of the best matches of the local this season. Jacob's better condition payed off as Colhoun slowed in the late rounds.

Tony Durango, 150, 1968 Olympic junior welterweight champion from Panama, made his pro debut a winning one by knocking out Fred Duquette, 147, Brockton, in the third round. Art Montminey, 145, Lowell, built up an early lead and survived a late rush to take a unanimous four round decision over Ricky Burgess, 144, Waterville.

► **BOSTON Arena**—Johnny Coiley, 160, Somerville, needed a round to get rolling and from then on until the fight was stopped in the seventh round was in complete control. He hurt Dave Dittmar, 158, White Plains, in the third round and dropped him in the fourth with a left hook. Dittmar made an all-out effort in the fifth but from then on was subjected to a pasting. In the seventh round Dittmar was dropped twice with uppercuts. He arose only to be tipped easily by a left hook, causing Billy Connolly to stop the bout.

Billy McCluskey, 136, East Boston, edged out a six round split decision over Ivelaw Eastman, 132, New York, in a close bout. Richie Kates, 172, Bridgeton, N.J., battered Rocky Salerno, 180, Worcester, so freely in the first round, the latter was unable to answer the bell for the second.

Tommy Dragon, 165, Smithfield, R.I. outmauled Ignatio Gonzales, 170, Worcester, to cop the four round decision. Bobby DesJardins, 123, Woonsocket, turned pro with a four round unanimous decision over Pat Malaney, 119, Portland. The crowd was for Malaney, who scored a knockdown just as the bell rang. It came too late.

Al Cook, 153, Bridgeton, won on a fourth round knockout over Al Bashir, 153, Portland. Cook had been winning handily but pushed Bashir right after scoring a possible kayo punch. Bashir struck the back of his head and required medical attention.

► A testimonial attended by Tommy Loughran and Henry Armstrong was tendered to Paul Junior in Lewiston, Maine. Junior, born Paul Labbe, Jr., was one of Maine's greats. He tangled with Armstrong, Lou Ambers and Chalky Wright.

ORSOLICS' KO BY PERKINS CALLS OFF ● NAPOLES FIGHT ●

By Leo Vollnhofer

To play it safe, Vienna insisted that if something should happen to Orsolics in the warm-up bout with Perkins the City Hall would have the right to withdraw from all obligations up to within 48 hours of fight date.

Finally, a genuine world championship contest for an Austrian. At long last, 23 years old former chimney sweeper Orsolics, would be able to fight for a world crown.

When the news came to Vienna that Perkins Now another character came in, Eddie Perkins. had knocked out Pedro Adigue, Vienna became uneasy, but not panicky.

Vienna, Austria—Austrian boxing enthusiasts are in deep mourning, after the four round knockout of Johann Orsolics, welterweight champion of Europe, by the American veteran, age 33, Eddie Perkins. The KO had a lot of repercussions.

Last June George Parnassus, Los Angeles promoter, came here and arranged a fight between Orsolics and Jose Napoles, for the world championship, on November 20 in Vienna.

At the weighing-in, Orsolics appeared pale and tense. Rumors spread, later to be confirmed. The stress of the trainings camp had been too much for him. A couple of days before the fight against Perkins he had fled home to his charming wife . . . Orsolics weighed 147½, Perkins just below the 147 limit.

In the fourth round Orsolics was knocked out for the first time in his career by a right to the chin. He had lost two fights, but they were due to cuts.

The Perkins KO gave Johann a setback on all fronts.

His fight with Napoles here is off. His fight with Ralph Charles, of Britain, has been postponed. Maybe Johann has learned a lesson or two.

Before the Orsolics fiasco Austria's boxing was dealt another hard blow.

In the main supporting bout, Cemal Kamaci, 146, was defeated in the 4th round, his first KO, by Briton Don Davis.

Kamaci had had difficulties while sparring with stable mate Anton Schnedl.

In the 3rd round Davis floored Kamaci twice. In the 4th round, Davis landed another left hook. Karmaci was down again, coming up with wobbly legs. His corner threw in the towel.

Vid Stilija finally became Austrian middleweight champion by trouncing Peter Marklewitz in 12.

Cruiser Matthias Rosenitsch was not in best shape. He recently opened a bar in Berlin. He managed only a draw after 8 rounds against Italian Celso Calzi.

New bantamweght hope Stefan Kobli had to be content with a draw in six against more experienced Giuseppe Fascella, of Italy.

Middleweight Anton Schnedl narrowly outpointed Frank Reiche.

READ THE RING

8mm MOVIE CAMERA

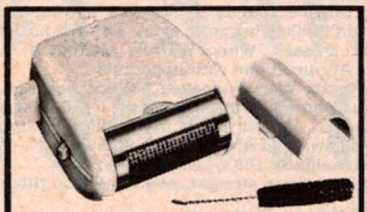
Electric powered— no winding! Detachable pistol grip. Loads in seconds. Adjustable lens. Black and white or color. **$5.50**

INTERPHONE SET

Closed circuit telephones for home or office. Signal bell in both units. Just pick up and talk. **$2.40** for two

DIAMONDS

One ct. weight, five diamonds for $95, guaranteed, including postage and insurance from 50 year old Belgian firm. Many shapes and sizes available. Five stones for only **$95**



ELECTRIC RAZOR

Product of Swiss Craftsmanship. Shaped to shave heaviest beard. Maker guarantees for one full year. With cord, head guard and brush. **$1.70**

Buy Below Wholesale

MINK COAT $333

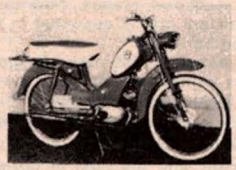
Full length Mink coat from Scandinavia.

Latest style.

Start your own BIG PROFIT Home Import Business...

Import bargains by the thousands give you profit opportunities beyond your wildest dreams. Men—women start now in your own Home Import Business, full or part time. Cash in now without previous experience or capital investment. You can make your first import order 10 minutes after you get my proven drop ship plan. These bargains and thousands more go quick to stores, mail order operators, premium users, friends, others.

DUTCH MOTOR-CYCLE $113.00



Double tubular racing frame. Complete with buddy seat, chrome panels, lock, claxon, tools, speedometer. Deluxe Sprintmaster model for sporty appeal.

$995 VOLKSWAGEN

Good used buys too. 1 yr. old Volkswagen $1125 2 yr. old $995 others low as $400. Guaranteed.

FIELD GLASSES
7x35 G.C.F.

Clear and powerful. Beautifully balanced. Lightweight. Protective lens covers. Center focusing. **$2.10**

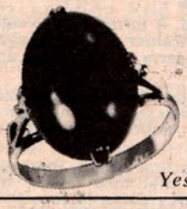
DISCOVER SECRETS OF IMPORT The Profits are All Yours!

Plan reveals everything to start you importing immediately. Gives you free membership in International Traders—famous world wide organization that puts you in direct contact with suppliers abroad. It's easy to buy below wholesale when we show you how. Rush coupon today for my FREE BOOK, "How to Import and Export"—get details about thousands of amazing buys. Airmail reaches me overnight.

CALENDAR WATCH $2.10

Swiss movement. Beautiful styling. Tells time and date. Sweep second hand, gift case, stainless steel back.

JADE RING



Genuine Jade Solitaire hand set in delicate mounting. Men's styles also available. **79¢**

Yes, only 79 cents.

B. L. MELLINGER, JR.
Famous world trader...
President of The Mellinger Co.

Send No Money!
Do Not Order From Us. I show you how to get these bargains and hundreds of others. Prices shown are direct from suppliers abroad.
Put coupon in mail today!

Snap in cassette cartridge and you're ready. Mike with on-off switch, big speaker plus earphone.

CASSETTE RECORDER SOLID STATE MODELS FROM **$9.30**

More examples of thousands of import bargains you can get to make fantastic profits up to 200% and more.

FISHING ROD	.50
FM HI-FI RADIO	8.80
RIFLE SCOPE	1.85
MOVIE TITLE KIT	1.00
BEADED HANDBAG	1.01
FLASHLIGHT	.10
TRANSISTOR RADIO	1.70
CARDIGAN SWEATER	2.00
SPINNING REEL	.96
STOP WATCH	1.12
WRIST RADIO	2.90
MODEL BOAT KIT	.65
WATER PISTOL	.05

Products subject to availability, price fluctuation

THE MELLINGER CO., Dept. D234C
1554 S. Sepulveda
Los Angeles, Calif. 90025

Get details on 8 FREE Imports

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

FREE BOOK TELLS HOW TO MAKE MONEY IN IMPORT

How to IMPORT AND EXPORT

30-POWER TELESCOPE & TRIPOD

Sturdy Metal Construction

3 section Telescope lets you see farther. Extends for razor-sharp focus. **$1.94**

The Mellinger Co., Dept. D234C
1554 S. Sepulveda, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025

Send Free Book showing how I can start a business of my own and make big profits. Show me how I can get bargains like these, how to buy below wholesale. (If under 21, state age.)

Name_____ Age_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip Code_____

Save 3 days . . . Give Zip No. for fastest reply.

ENJOY AN EXCITING, ROMANTIC
IMPRESSIVE
LOOK ANYTIME

HAVE THE LOOK MEN ENVY, AND WOMEN ADMIRE ANYTIME!

Now at last you can have the experience of wearing sideburns, mustache, or Van Dyke that is so real looking your friends will think it is your very own! Competition tough . . . want to impress your employer or girl friend . . . want to look older or younger or different . . . cool or sharp? ? ? Do you miss the attention you should be getting? ? Try a Masculiner Van Dyke, Sideburns and/or Mustache . . . all three, separately or in different combinations . . . and see the amazing difference . . . in your NEW LOOK you can have in seconds! Don't miss out on all the fun that so easily can be yours! Send for your Mustache, Sideburns and Van Dyke at once! Simply check the color you want in the coupon or send a sample of your hair and leave the matching to our expert. Your hair sample is color matched at no extra cost . . . or order in the color you choose. MAIL COUPON NOW! Adheres securely . . . off and on in seconds . . . can be worn as is or trimmed to just the style you want . . . wear it confidently whenever you can to have the LOOK you want for yourself!

VANDYKE $3.00
Try it alone or with any combination.

SIDEBURNS $3.00
Try it alone or with either Van Dyke, mustache or both.

MUSTACHE $2.00
Try it . . . see the difference.

FREE

Complete instructions on how best to wear your Van Dyke, Mustache or Sideburns . . . sent in plain wrapper with order.

SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE: You must be 100% satisfied, you must see an exciting new LOOK in your appearance, it must be everything you want it to be or your money back!

ALL 3 ONLY $6.00

MAIL COUPON NOW!

Masculiner (Money Back) Dept. 380
160 Amherst St., East Orange, New Jersey 07109

O.K. I WANT TO SEE THE MANY DIFFERENT CHANGES IN MY APPEARANCE. SEND THE ONES CHECKED ON A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. PAYMENT ENCLOSED.

To Order give hair color ☐ Blonde; ☐ Black; ☐ Light Brown; ☐ Medium Brown; ☐ Dark Brown; ☐ Grey; ☐ Silver; ☐ Auburn or send hair sample. ☐ Mustache $2; ☐ Deluxe Mustache $5; ☐ Sideburns $3; ☐ Deluxe Sideburns $5; ☐ Van Dyke $3; ☐ Deluxe Van Dyke $5; ☐ All Three $6; ☐ All Three Deluxe $10 (I save $5). ☐ Human Hair Mustache $6; ☐ Human Hair Van Dyke $7.50; ☐ Human Hair Sideburns $7.50; ☐ Complete Set Human Hair $15.00.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

(Entire contents copyrighted 1968)

● UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES ●

By Tom Ephrem

TAMPA Fla.—In one of his top performances, Joe "King" Roman, 203, treated 2300 fans to a Roman holiday as he demolished "Wild Bill" Hardney, 191½, in the third round.

A left hook, a right, then another left stopped Hardney and kept Joe's Tampa record intact. He's a big favorite here. Former middleweight contender Lee Sala refereed.

Jimmy Trosclair, 130, of New Orleans and Braulio Rodriguez, 131, Dominican Republic, listened to Referee Ray Schneider's order to fight, and wound up in a fast eight that was tionwell received with Troaclair receiving the unanimous decision.

In another eight, also appreciated by the crowd, was the Lorenzo "Boom Boom" Trupillo—Ramon Montes clash, this one going to Trujillo for his 16th consecutive triumph without a defeat. Many of the customers didn't agree with the verdict. Maybe promoter Phil Alessi is thinking of a rematch. Trujillo weighed 133½ and hails from Houston. Montes, from San Juan, tipped 129.

Lou Viscusi's world light heavyweight champion Bob Foster appeared as guest referee in a six rounder involving 220-pound Bob Ellis, of Gainesville, and Tiger Brown, 213, of Orlando. A draw settled their dispute. Foster assisted Brown at times when the latter's trunks began to slip. Ellis managed to drop Brown for a count in the fourth. Ralph Barrios, 118, Tampa, made it three out of three Hesterly Armory appearances, scoring a knockout over Bobby Lee Lewis, of Melbourne, in 1:45 of the opening round. Watch this boy. Prince Jimmy Hamm, 143, of Jacksonville, stopped Earl Blake, 144, Tampa, in two, and Eddie Davis, 143, Tampa, drew with Julius Farmer, 148, Dade City, in four.

►**Tampa**—17 bouts, 17 wins tells the progress of diminutive, popular, rising Tampa featherweight Hector McBride. Ring Magazine selected Lou Viscusi's second Willie Pep-in-the-making as its Prospect of The Month, which also is a reward for Trainer Bill Gore. Ring, at the same time, honored Tony Licata, of New Orleans, but practically a Tampan too, in the middleweight category. Tony won all his fights but one, that being a draw.

►**Tampa**—One big, healthy dispute may be settled shortly and that's the fuss between featherweights Hector McBride, of Tampa, who claims the Florida 126-pound title and capable Frankie Othero, of Miami. The latter doesn't go along with this and would like to prove it. Such a match is on the lips of Tampans. Lou Viscusi, McBride's manager, is just as anxious to show he manages the best in the state. When trainer Bill Gore says Hector is ready, Tampa should come up with the biggest attraction since pro boxing made a comeback here under Viscusi's sound aegis.

►Please mail your news and fight results to: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, 32216, Florida. Our new answering service phone number is—725-9011.

● CENTRAL N. Y. BOXING NEWS ●

By Jim Leo

Syracuse, N.Y.—Irv Robbins, all around veteran Syracuse boxing man who was stricken with a heart attack in a Scranton, Pa., dressing room, passed away on route to the hopital. Irv was 70. He worked with many fighters and ran a boxing gymnasium through the good and bad times here in Syracuse. Irv was managing high ranking light heavy Hal Carroll, and other local boys.

Irv will be missed by the many who valued his knowledge of the boxing game.

Scranton, Pa.—Billy Dolphin, 157, Dunmore, Pa., was a 3rd round t.k.o. winner over Bob Bailey, 159, Reading, Pa., in ascheduled eight. Tony Berrios, 151, a 4th round t.k.o. winner over Herb Walker, 146, Syracuse, in a scheduled eight. Johnny Deutsch, 204, Allentown, Pa., a 2nd round k.o. winner over Willie Davis, 183, Philadelphia. Johnny Rohland, 144, Old Forge, Pa., a six-round decision over Sebby Abbate, 141, Watertown, N.Y. Larry Stanton, 140, Freeport, L. I., a four-round decision over Jerry Snyder, 139, Endicott, N. Y.

►Canastota, N. Y. welterweight contender Billy Backus ably assisted at his Uncle Carmen Basilio's sausage stand in the New York State Fair in Syracuse.

PHILLIPS AND LICATA WIN ● IN NEW ORLEANS RINGS ●

By Ron Vergets

New Orleans, La.—Southern middleweight standout Alvin Phillips fought a near-perfect fight against Texas Willie Warren over the 12-round route in Municipal Auditorium.

Phillips achieved an artistic success against his shorter foe. Alvin started off by shooting jabs to Warren's head, and covering up cleverly against Willie's riposte.

By the middle rounds, Willie was looking for the jab, and Phillips began to score with left hooks and right crosses. When Warren attempted to cover up, Al ripped him with uppercuts.

In the tenth, Warren opened Phillips' left eye.

Referee Herman Dutreix scored it 10-2 and judge Lucien Joubert 9-2-1 for Phillips. Judge Ernie Cojse awarded Alvin every round.

Phillips weighed 158½ and Warren 160.

After losing three straight, Alvin had won three in a row.

Houston's Johnny "The Mad" Baldwin, 158, slugged out a fifth-round knockout over willing Norbert Cody, 161, St. Louis.

Baldwin, who had five consecutive one-round kayoes before this bout, kept on his toes for the first three rounds against the pressing Cody.

In the fourth, Baldwin unleashed straight lefts from his southpaw stance, flooring Cody twice. Johnny finished off his opponent in the fifth, with a two-fisted barrage.

Leroy Caldwell, 202, New Orleans, scored a unanimous eight-round decision over veteran Art "Curley" Miller, 185, Mansfeld, Ohio.

Lou Messina's show drew 2298 fans, who paid a net of $6,185.

►Tony Licata won the duel of hitherto unbeaten 18-year-old middleweights by taking a unanimous decision over Detroit's Tommy Hanna in St. Bernard Auditorum.

Hanna, whose wide shoulders and stiff left hook had carried him to a 10-0-1 record, landed well but found himself repeatedly outpunched by the persistent Licata. The Detroit slugger proved a worthy foe for Teenage Tony.

Hanna tired in the late rounds. Licata upped his record to 14-0-1. He should be ready for his first ten round venture.

In eight, locals Billy Vining and Sam Wilson met in a 144-pound match. Vining punched out a unanimous decision.

New Orleans' Leroy Caldwell, 202, needed only one punch, a looping right to the temple, to put away Charlie Smith, 199, Louisville, in 2:41 of the first.

"Sweet" Raymond Boyd, 151, Houston, kayoed David Lackey, 147, Orange, in two and John Richardson, 146, New Orleans, decisioned Curtis Morton, 141, Houston, in a four.

►Charlie Rodriguez is dead. A former lightweight of the 30's, he was a trainer and manager, handling Kid Centella, Jerry Pellegrini, and Ralph Dupas.

►Top-rated welter contender Percy Pugh boxed his way to a majority decision over Mario Squernnann, of Philadelphia, in a routine ten-rounder at the Auditorium.

After the visitor won the first round, Pugh devised a method of attack that held up for the next half-dozen rounds. Percy came in low, then straightened up, popped his foe with hacking rights and left hooks, then ducked under Mario's counters.

These tactics confounded the Philadelphian until the last three rounds, when he began to double up on his jabs and dog Pugh more closely. Sauernnann closed well, but it was too late.

One judge held it even at 4-4-2, but the other officials liked Pugh, 6-2-2 and 6-4.

Pugh weighed 145, while Sauernnann looked like a blown-up lightweight at 141.

Two scheduled sixes didn't take that long. In one, unbeaten Willie "The Worm" Monroe ended local Adam "Kid Fast Quick" Moore with a left hook in the third. Monroe hails from Philadelphia.

Chuck Mince, 160, New Orleans, made a spectacular return to the ring after a 14-month Army layoff, by blasting Cassius Clay Scott, 163, New Orleans, out of action in 2:47 of round one. Scott visited the canvas three times in the brief affair.

"Indian Red" Lacaze, 153, New Orelans, outpointed Sam Wilson, 152½, New Orleans, in a five-round bout, and David Harris, 160, Baton Rouge, slugged out a four-round duke over Harold Glaspy, 167, New Orleans.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

LATE SURGE BY NAVARRO TOPS LOMELI

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES—Ruben Navarro, Los Angeles gained an important 12-round decision over Arturo Lomeli, Guadalajara, Mexico, at the Olympic.

Navarro had to come on with a rush in the late rounds to take a split decision. There were no knockdowns, but both gave it their all to entertain the turnout of 7,453, who paid $36.782.

Ruben's best round was the third when he staggered the Mexican champion. The latter did likewise to Navarro in the eleventh round.

Judge Lee Grossman thought Lomeli won, 6-5, but he was overruled by Referee Larry Rozadilla, 7-5, and judge Dick Young, 7-4.

Lou Blades, 140, Pasadena, stopped Pablo Rueda, 135½, Los Angeles, one; Martin Del Campo, 126, Tijuana, knocked out Manuel Alcala, 126, Los Angeles, four.

► **Woodland Hills**—Cuban exile Baby Luis, 132, surprised favored Raul (Lobito) Montoya, 134, taking a well deserved unanimous 12 round decision at the Valley Music Theatre.

Luis captured Montoya's California lightweight crown. The Babe took charge in the eighth round and drew away.

Irish Nate Robinson, 147, Wilmington, and Eltafet Telebi, 148, San Francisco, drew (6); Hugh Torres, 172, Colton, KO over Kenny Charles, 171, Bakersfield, (1).

► **San Diego**—Angel Herrera, 127½, Tijuana, scored a mild upset, nodding Jose Moreno, 129½, San Jose, in a toe to toe slugfest at the Coliseum. Moreno ended up with a bad eye wound.

Jorge Gomez, 122, San Diego, KO over Enrique Flores, 122, Mexicali, Mex., (9); Mike Mayon, 121, San Diego, decisioned Tommy Garcia, 121, Los Angeles, (4).

► **San Francisco**—Nate Collins, 161, once again proved he is the best talent in Bay Area boxing. The hard hitting San Francisco middleweight stormed all over Rocky Hernandez, 161, Sonora, Mex., before scoring a ninth round knockout.

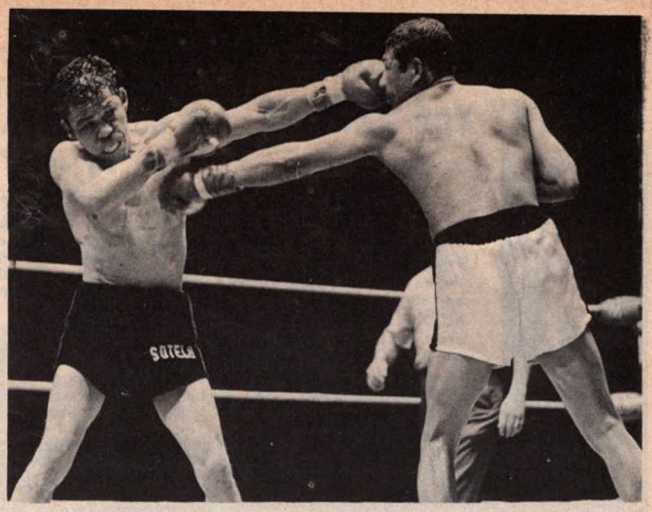
Collins was in full charge and there was never any doubt about the outcome. The attendance was 2,258 and the gate $7,561.

Alex Rivera, 119, San Jose, KO'd Gerry Newmeyer, 118, San Francisco, (7); Cesar Desiga, 120½, Tijuana, stopped Bobby Magan, 118, San Francisco, (2); Nick Aghai, 135, San Francisco, knocked out Manuel Garcia, 132½, Oakland, (2).

► **Los Angeles**—Venezuelan import Jose Luis Garcia, 191, racked up his second straight local knockout win. This time Wayne Kindred, 208½, Pasadena, was the victim.

A volley of lefts and rights hammered Kindred to the canvas early in the second round.

Armando Muniz, 148½, Norwalk, KO over Jose Velebcia, 149, Los Angeles, (2); Benny Rodriguez, 119, Los Angeles, decisioned Ricky Ferris, 119, Los Angeles, (4); Lou Blades, 142, Los Angeles, KO over Larry Son, 141, Pasadena, (2).



Antonio Gomez (right) of Venezuela lands a hard left to the body of Fernando Sotelo of Mexico during their bout at the Inglewood Forum. Gomez stopped his opponent in the ninth to capture the North American Federation featherweight title.

► **Oakland**—Al Robinson, 136, Oakland scored an impressive one round knockout over Henry Olea, 138, Mexico, at the Auditorium.

Steve Carter, 202, Oakland, decision over Ray White, 182, Ventura, (10); Kim Booker, 158, Oakland, KO over Ted Lidgett, 157½, Bakersfield. (1).

► **San Diego**—Former all service champion Quincy Daniels, 142½, San Diego, was impressive in his main event debut. Daniels was an easy fourth round knockout victor over Jesse Corrales, 143½, San Diego.

In a second ten, Angel Mayoral, 134½, San Diego, edged Baby Cassius, 133, Pasadena, in a spirited 10-rounder. Dave Diaz, 136, San Diego, defeated David White, 137, Long Beach, (4).

► **San Jose**—Love Allotey, 126½, Nigeria, now fighting out of San Jose, took Jet Parket, 130, Manila, into camp in 10 at Civic Auditorium.

Cyclone Barth, 148½, Nigeria, decisioned Jesus Monrreal, 147, in 10 rounds. Jesus Alvarez, 130, San Jose, dec. Davey Garza, 129½, Mexico, (6); Nasser Aghai, 137, San Francisco, KO over Tommy Greer, 137, San Jose. (4).

► **San Diego**—Jorge Rodriguez, 142, a newcomer from Mexico, shaded Benito Juarez, 142½, Las Vegas, in 10 rounds at the Coliseum. Mike Duarte, 128, Nicaragua, looked good in his U.S. bow, stopping Esteban Olvero, 125, Los Angeles, in the fifth of their scheduled ten.

► **Inglewood**—Top ranked bantamweight contender Rudolfo Martinez, 118, Mexico City, had to hustle to gain a split decision over Japanese champion Shintaro Uchiyama, in one of four main events presented by George Parnassus at the Forum.

Martinez, who went into the battle with 25 knockouts in 27 starts, finished with a rush to sew up the verdict. Referee John Thomas (8-1) and judge Lee Grossman (6-3) favored Martinez. Rudy Jordan, the other judge, tabbed Uchiyama, 5-3.

Antonio Gomez, Caracas, had little trouble handling Fernando Sotelo, the Mexican featherweight king. Gomez, 125, floored Sotelo, 125½, three times before the bout was stopped in the ninth.

Gomez, challenger for the world featherweight crown, was awarded the so-called North American Federation 126 pound championship.

Rafael Herrera, 118½, Mexico City, won a thriller from Famosa Gomez, 118, Mexico City, in 10 rounds. Halimi Gutierrez, 116, Mexico City, shaded Shuji Chiyoda, 116, Tokyo, in another ten.

The attendance was 8,100 and the gate, $43,193.50.

BE WELL BUILT HEALTHY and STRONG

There is no priority on health and strength but there is priority on iron and steel. Learn about the SUPER SYSTEM of Natural Physical Training which builds a streamlined muscular and strong body that vibrates with energy and grows smooth, powerful muscles.

Also forward to me postpaid the courses checked below:

- ☐ Fundamentals of Exercise and Strength Building. 25c.
- ☐ Body Conditioning and Midsection Course. 25c.
- ☐ Advanced Abdominal Course of Progressive Exercises, 25c.
- ☐ Arm Developing Course of Progressive Weight Training, 25c.
- ☐ Shoulder Developing Course of Progressive Weight Training, 25c.
- ☐ All five courses for $1.00. No Postage Stamps Accepted.

Also enclose free Barbell catalogue.

Send to HARRY GOOD Dept. R-12
BOX 2095, SAGINAW MISSOURI 64864

READ THE RING
AND
RING WRESTLING

KOBAYASHI RETAINS TITLE
● BUT AMAYA IS CLOSE UP ●
By Joe Y. Koizumi

TOKYO, JAPAN—Hiroshi Kobayashi, the world junior lightweight champion, successfully kept his No. 1 position, when he was awarded a close, unanimous but unpopular decision over Antonio Amaya, Panama, in 15 rounds.

Kobi defeated the fast Panamanian in April last year, but now found Amaya elusive all the way though he often scored with combinations to the dancer's face.

The defending champion bled so profusely in last five rounds that the affair would have been halted, had it been fought anywhere but in Japan. The controversial nod was seriously criticized by some sports papers here, while others supported him as a unanimous winner.

Hiroshi had a tough time catching the fast trotting opponent, but the JBC officials, who used to evaluate strong punching rather than light jabbing made the champion retain his laurels for the fifth time.

Lion Furuyama, left handed titlist of Japan, annexed the Orient junior welter throne via a kayo over Chung-kyo Shin, Korea, in seven rounds. Annoyed by Shin's sly tactics and missing often with roundhouse swings, Furuyama scored with a well-timed left that sent the Korean to dreamland.

Koichi Okada, Orient junior feather boss, proved too sharp and ringwise for Chang-soo Kim, an import from Korea, in 12 rounds.

► The Kobayashi-Amaya rematch was not so spectacular. They battled before 2,500 fans at Korakuen Hall. The controversial verdict caused a nation-wide dispute here. Kobayashi won a unanimous decision in a gory 15 rounder.

Referee Nick Pope, a U.S. civilian worker, had a slight edge, 72-71, in Hiroshi's favor. Judges Takeo Ugo and Yusaku Yoshida saw the hairline affair 73-71 and 72-69, respectively, for the champion.

Financially speaking, the Kobayashi card which drew 2,700 spectators in Korakuen Hall, 2,500 is its capacity, resulted in a success. But 2,700 was the smallest house in all title bouts held in Japan.

Kobayashi beat the record of four defenses set by Yoshio Shirai and Fighting Harada.

In the supporting six, Shunkichi Suemitsu, 147, stopped Kenji Sawaguchi, 144, in two. Noriaki Hayashi, 129, finished Bunji Suzuki, 129½, in one.

Another first-round kayo was scored by Tohin Sugiyama, 123¼, at the expense of George Mizoo, 124½. Yoshio Fukuoha, 120½, halted Yoshihiro Hattori, 122, in two. Isami Matsumoto, 117¼, outpointed Norio Sugo, 117½, in four. Takashi Fukunaga, 116, knocked out Hideo Sato, 113, in three. Takao Tanji, 112, decisioned Mamoru Ohuchi, 109¾.

► Hitherto unbeaten ex-Olympian Tadeshi Okamoto was kayoed by Sarutashi Koyama in the third round at Korakuen Hall. The loser was a hard-hitting but glass-jawed rookie, who had iced three in the third. They tipped the scale at 123¼ each.

In a companion tenner Korea's Won-suk Lee, 126¼, ex-Oriental leader, was too much for inexperienced Isamu Nitta, 125, who retired at the end of the 6th session. It was a mismatch.

► Fukuyama City Gymnasium witnessed Koichi Okada outpunch and outspeed Chang-Soo Kim in quite a shutout 12 rounder. Okada's Oriental junior featherweight crown was at stake.

The 1,600 fans jeered Kim's lack of action, Okada gave a sound lession all the way. In the second round Okada almost toppled the opponent with a sharp right, which sent Kim reeling to the ropes. Each scaled 120¾.

In the semi 8 rounder, Toshimitsu Oguchi kayoed Tomio Isono in four.

► Katsuyoshi Takayama, 122, once rated by The Ring, announced his retirement immediately after he was decked six times and finished by Tatsuro Uchida, 119¾, in the fourth round at Kawasaki.

Uchida battered the veteran with a persistent body bombardment.

In a supporting tenner Toshimasa Hasegawa made his first appearance since the bad kayo by Kuwashi Shimizu, and decisioned Yoshi Mineyama. Duk-ki lost to Masano Mitsu via a third round kayo in a scheduled eight.

► In his tune-up engagement Yoshiaki Numata, 134¼, revealed his form before his defense with Raol Rojas, outscoring Raymond Rivera, a taller Filipino, 132¾, in 10 at Korakuen Hall.

There were no knockdowns. The Filipino's longer reach was a nuisance to Yashi but Numata easily piled up points with combinations.

A companion tenner saw an upset, as George Carter, of U.S., former Japan champ, lost to Tetsuo Hoshino in monotonous 10 rounds. In the latter half they repeatedly clinched.

► Ex-Orient middle and welterweight champ Hisao Minami was defeated by Hideo Kanazawa, 153¾, by a close decision at Nagoya. The tall jabbers exchanged stinging lefts almost through the contest. They boxed on even terms except in the opening round, when Kanazawa had the veteran on the canvas for the mandatory eight.

It was the knockdown that gave Hideo a close victory, as the official score cards were tabbed 49-48, 50-47 and 50-48, all for the young hope.

Yoshihiko Ogawa outscored Yoshikazu Hamai in a featherweight six.

► Osaka saw Apollo Yoshio 130, dropped twice but fight back to defeat Kenji Hayashi, 130, in a give-and-take 10 rounder. The winner battered the fading foe in the last three rounds.

In a supporting tenner Richy Sawa, 129½, hitherto under the name of Kazuhiro Sawaguchi, stopped Meriken Mori, 130, in the fourth round because of the loser's bad cuts.

Hitherto unbeaten Shinjin-o Hidenori Fukuchi lost to Tohru Takahara in a flyweight eight.

► Having been halted by Ismael Laguna in June, Ishimatsu Suzuki, 135, rallied and won a unanimous nod from Chang-Bok Lee, 134¼, of Korea, in 10 at Korakuen Hall.

Ishi almost finished the Korean in round nine.

Shoryu Watanabe, undefeated hope at 132½, continued his streak with a decision over Isao Ichihara, 133.

► Yasunobu Tsubota, 136¼, outpunched Hironori Nakajima, 139½, in six. Some 1,000 customers were in attendance at Gion Arena, Kyoto.

► Korakuen Hall presented a double 6-rounder, but the small crowd was not satisfied with dull performances. Veteran Shingo Kitano beat Satoshi Kaneda in six. Yasuyuki Tabata and Takayuki Sasaki battled to a draw in six.

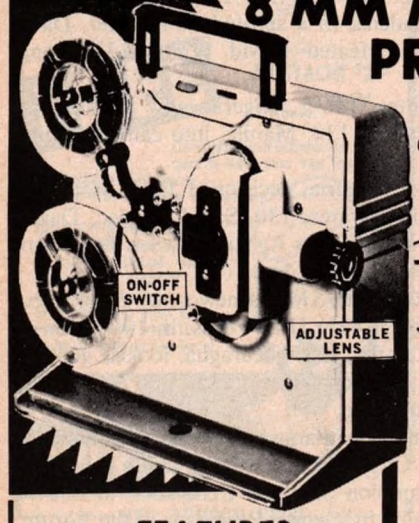
► Outmaneuvered and outlegged by the defending champion Chun-Kyo Shin, an elusive Korean, 139¾, Lion Furuyama, 140, scored a clean knockout with one strong shot in the seventh session at Korakuen Hall. Rugged left-hander Furuyama avenged his loss in 1968, as Shin was decked flat for the count. Before the sudden stoppage Shin was master in the first five, using his elusiveness well. The new Oriental junior welterweight leader registered his twenty-first win and fifteenth kayo in 24 outings.

► In a slugfest, which drew more than 2,000 at Korakuen Hall, rising Kuniaki Shibata, 128½, proved too much in speed, power and skill for Hyon Kim, Korea, 127¾, in a shutout 10-rounder. Kim, frequently imported from Korea, covered himself up with a peekaboo guard to avoid Kuni's punishment. It was the victor's eighth straight.

8 MM MOTION PICTURE PROJECTOR

COLOR OR BLACK & WHITE

ONLY $6.98 Complete



FREE
NEW THRILLING SENSATION!
ADDS 3-D STEREO EFFECT

Makes People Look So Full and Real, You'll Feel You Can Reach Out and Touch Them

Just put on the "Miracle Specs" and you achieve a thrilling new experience. You see — not the old flat pictures you've seen for years — but life-like round images so real you "know" you could reach out to touch and feel them. One pair comes with each projector. Additional pairs are $2.98 each.

FEATURES

- Sturdy construction for long life
- Speed control for fast or slow motion
- Projects color or black and white
- Complete with screen
- Guaranteed

No Need To Miss Out On the Fun of Private Movies Now at this Low Price

Here is a projector which, though precision-engineered and sturdily built for long use, is so reasonably-priced that everyone can now enjoy the thrills of showing home movies or standard 8 mm commercial movies. And it's so easy to operate that even a child can learn to use it quickly. Its double lens system and smooth operation give amazing performance. And — because it so compact, you can take it with you anywhere and show your home movies to friends or relatives. (It comes in its own carrying case with handle. Closes completely for easy portability.) No need to unwind electric cord and hunt for an outlet either —because it has no cord. The batteries (available anywhere) are completely stored in the base, and they're ready at the flip of a switch. This quick-focusing automatic Projector shows 8mm color or black-and-white film. If you wish to stop it at a particular frame, you can do so. Speed control lets you speed up film or slow down the action for enjoyment of every detail. (Batteries not included).

Try It For 10 Days On Our Money-Back Guarantee! So sure are we that you will be delighted with this versatile Projector, that we invite you to try it for 10 days and then, if you don't agree that it a wonderful buy, return it to us and we'll refund the purchase price — with no questions asked. **Don't Delay — Send Your Order Now!**

10 DAY TRIAL FREE

HONOR HOUSE PRODUCTS Dept. 168NP72
Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563

Rush me the 8mm Portable Projector together with one set of Stereo Specs. If I am not 100% delighted, I may return it after 10 days trial for refund of purchase price.

☐ I enclose $6.98 in full payment.

☐ Send COD. I enclose $1 deposit and will pay postman $5.98 balance plus postage and COD handling charges on delivery.

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... ZIP .....

☐ Send me ..... Stereo Specs @ $2.98 each.

N.Y. State Residents Please Add 2% Sales Tax.

Revie Retains Title, Rowe Loses As London Revives

By EDDIE LONG

LONDON, England—Here is the fistic menu served up by promoter Harry Levene in the opening show of the Fall season:

1—Jimmy Revie, 126, our southpaw featherweight champion, retained his British title by outpointing Alan Rudkin, 124¼, in 15.

2—Bunny Sterling, 159, scored a TKO in four rounds over British and Empire middleweight champion Mark Rowe, 159.

3—Joe Bugner, 215, recently back from the U.S., landed a third round TKO over Chuck Wepner, 224, from New Jersey, no fistic wonder he.

Revie retained his British featherweight title by outpointing British and Empire bantamweight champion Rudkin over 15 rounds. Score 74-73½, which flattered Rudkin.

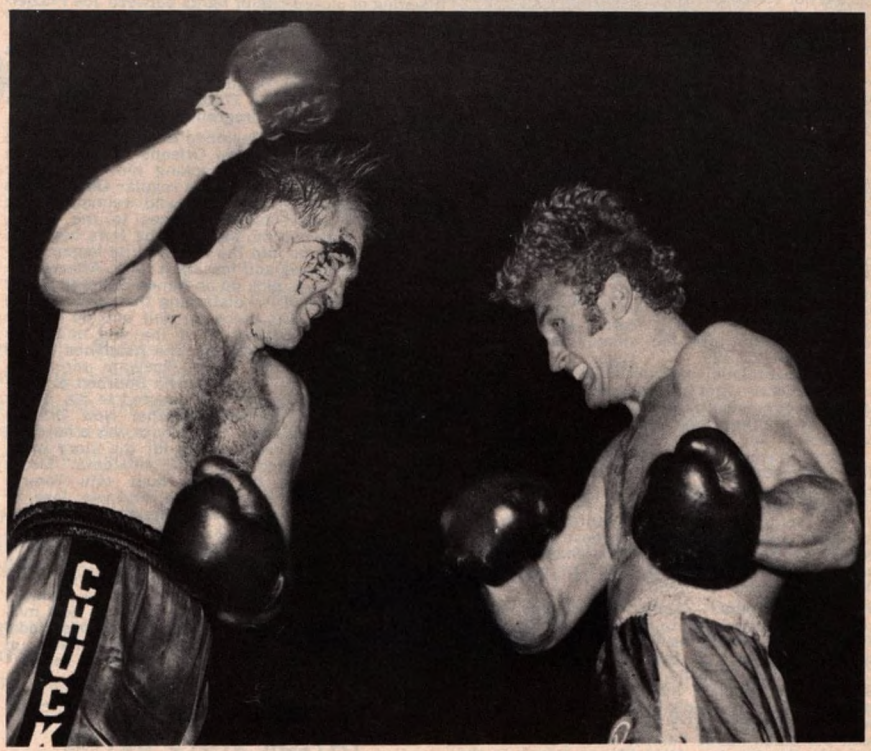
The old adage 'a good big 'un will nearly always beat a good little 'un' proved true, as Revie's superior height and reach kept Rudkin at bay almost throughout.

There was one period, from the 10th to the 12th, when Rudkin made an all-out effort and succeeded in getting in close enough to do some effective work. But Revie weathered this attack and his accurate right jab was soon in evidence again, a punch for which Alan had no answer.

A good performance by Revie, one of Britain's unsung champions. He has been a pro for four years, whereas Rudkin has been boxing for twice as long and has taken part in nine title fights, three of them for the world bantam championship.

Revie's next target must be European champion Joe Legra, although it is understood that his sights are set on world champion Vicente Saldivar. A Saldivar fight would be premature.

Shock of the night was the defeat of Rowe. The bout was stopped by referee Wally Thom, a former British welterweight champion, who at the end of the fourth walked across to Rowe's corner, inspected cuts over the champion's right and left eyes, and stopped the contest.



Bloodied Chuck Wepner is about to receive a good shot from British heavy Joe Bugner during the third round of their contest the Empire Pool, Wembley, London. The bout was halted a few moments later with Bugner declared the victor.

Rowe is normally a slow starter, and Sterling had a points lead when the end came, with things made easier for him as a result of Rowe's cuts.

Rowe's trainer, Bill Chevalley, claimed afterwards that these cuts were caused by Sterling's head.

Sterling thus became the first Jamaican-born boxer to win a British national crown under a ten-years residential rule for immigrants introduced a few years ago. It was revealed afterwards that at that precise moment he did not even possess a British passport, a matter that would be rectified immediately. It will have to be if Sterling intends to meet champion Tom Bogs for the European crown.

The Jamaican is also the holder of the Southern Area crown, but it is assumed that he will give this up, as otherwise it would mean that every time he defended it his British and Empire titles would also automatically be at stake.

Sterling had the M.C. announce from the ring that he would be prepared to give Rowe a quick return, but it is understood that this would depend on the referee. The Rowe camp thought this fight should have been allowed to continue as the injuries were not serious enough to warrant the stoppage.

Sterling jabbed and moved well while it lasted, even dangling his hands by his sides, but it is a pity that we could not have seen the effect of Rowe's attack which he normally saves for the second half of the fight.

Heavyweight prospect Bugner, continued his winning run at the expense of Wepner, a Liston victim. The bout was stopped at the end of the third round by referee Harry Gibbs because of Wepner's right eyebrow being severely cut.

Wepner's reputation for cuts had preceded him. Manager Al Braverman protested strongly at the stoppage, but it looked a bad cut and Bugner had won

(Continued on page 65)

DUPREE QUICKLY DISPOSES OF EARLS

By Harlan Haas

Houston, Texas—Jimmy Dupree is a good fighter. In fact, he's one of the best light heavies in the world. You would find no dissenters among those who saw him demolish hard hitting Willis Earls of Austin in the very first round at the Houston Coliseum.

Dupree came out cool, calm and collected. He immediately went to work. Eearls pawed a few times with the left hoping to find a weakness. It was obvious the Capitol City slugger wanted to find a spot for his vaunted right hand. The opening did not come, and quickly Dupree shot across a left hook. Earls shook to his toes. A right hand crashed home, and Earls headed toward the canvas. He was up after taking a nine count, and tried gamely to fight back, but he was in another world. Dupree exploded quick, sure-fire combinations off Earl's jaw. The Austin battler toppled backwards for the full count. Referee Lew Eskin raised Dupree's hand in token of victory. Both weighed 174.

Kenny Weldon, Texas featherweight champion, continued along the victory trail by scoring a three-round knockout over veteran Tommy Fix of Shelby, Ohio. Fix gave it a good try with his aggressive style, but the sharpshooting Weldon was not to be denied. Fix went down twice before being counted out. The Well-liked little Ohio gamester lauded Weldon as being a whale of a prospect after the fight. It was Weldon's 20th win against one loss, and one draw. Winner of 96 out of 107 amateur fights, the Texas feather king is about ready to step out after the "name" boys. Weldon weighed 126, Fix 129.

Walt (Razorblade) Jackson, 185, El Paso (formerly of Florida), got off the deck to hammer out an eight-round decision over Terry Sorrell, 210, Austin (a one time West Coast fighte), in a crowd pleaser.

Sweet Raymond Boyd, 147, Houston, wasted little time scoring a one-round kayo over tall Ronnie Bourque, 145, Lake Charles. Boyd, that zany character who flexis his muscles and motions for the patrons to come into the ring if they boo him, is rapidly becoming the South's most talked about boxer. The Pink Panther with the shaggy mop of hair (he wears all pink) is hated by many, and then there are his "people."

► **Beaumont, Texas**—Kenny Weldon, one of the classiest fetherweights to come out of Texas in a decade, gave away some 10 pounds in weight and still had too much on the ball for rugged Frank Crosby of New Orleans. The rangy blond from Galena Park found a willing foe in Crosby who stood up under Weldon's best punches. It brought Weldon's record to 21-1-1. The wiry young man with the quick hands has his mind set on crashing into the top ten. He'd like to follow in the footsteps of Paul Jorgensen, who was one of the top ranking featherweights of the world a decade ago. Weldon weighed 125½, and Crosby 135.

Sweet Raymond Boyd the lovable character who parades under the name of The Pink Panther emitted a roar as he strode toward the ring from the confines of the dressing room to startle the crowd. Then, he leaped into the ring and began to show off his biceps. The crowd began to get on him, but the man in pink thrives on boos. Lou Brock, who had previously gone three with him in Houston, furnished the opposition. Brock was knocked senseless in the first round by the stiff socking Boyd. Brock has been beaten before, but never in such convincing fashion. It was the sweet one's ninth straight win without a loss, and his seventh knockout. Boyd weighed 150 (a little heavy for him) and Brock scaled 141.

In a four rounder, Curtis Morton, 140, Houston, came out shooting and tall Ronnie Bourque, 145, Lake Charles, fell for the count in the first round. Morton, a stablemate of Kenny Weldon and Raymond Boyd (all managed by Bill Watkins), now sports a 2-1 record.

► **Beaumont, Texas**—Willis Earls had to literally fight for his life during a hectic first round against the much heavier Leroy Caldwell of New Orleans at the Sportatorium. The muscular Caldwell rocked Earls to his heels with an assortment of punches, and the Austin light heavy fell heavily to the deck. He stirred at the count of six, and was erect at eight. Only 1:30 of round one had elapsed. From the second round on Earls kept a left hand in Caldwell's face, and was in complete command for the rest of the bout to win a unanimous decision. Earls weighed 175, Caldwell 209.

Frankie Evans, 165, Beaumont, scored a big upset when he stopped Paul Patin, 163, Orange, in the seventh round. Patin was unable to continue due to a badly lacerated right eyebrow.

► **San Antonio, Texas**—Terry Krueger, Jimmy Parks' exciting young heavyweight, drew a deep gulp of the Municipal Auditorium's air, rushed from the serenity of his corner at the sound of the bell and before the echo had faded, a quaint character by the name of Kame Kabbajar of Africa's Ivory Coast had faded away into the land of tomorrow. Kabbajar got nailed on the chin by Krueger's first punch, a left hook, that fairly whistled through the air, and it was as if someone had yelled timber because the African went crashing earthward like some giant oak being felled. Krueger had ended (shall we say hostilities) it in 12 seconds of the first round, and, mind you, it really takes 10 seconds for the count. So you know he was winging that left hook as he left his corner. Krueger of San Antonio weighed 189, Kabbajar 192.

Silky Shelton, 149, San Antonio (altho he has been a world traveler for some five years), edged another battle scarred vet in Joey Limas, 148, Albuquerque, in 10 rounds. Fernando Rodriguez, 149, Crystal City, came from behind to knock out Bobby Perez, 147, Corpus Christi, in the fourth round of a good scrap. Lorenzo Ortiz, 132, Crystal City, edged the more experienced Augustin Moreno, 138, San Antonio, in four rounds. Moreno had been out of action for a year, and the lay of took its toll.

► You can have a package of four programs consisting of closed circuit fights between Joe Frazier-Jimmy Ellis; George Foreman-George Chuvalo; and regular live fight programs involving Kenny Weldon-Eliseo Estrada and Jimmy Dupree-Willis Earls. Send one dollar ($1.00) to the writer Harlan Haas, c/o Texas Boxing Enterprises, 707 Texas Ave., Houston, Texas 77002. Also, will send you a list of other boxing programs for sale.

► Wild, wild Sweet Raymond Boyd returned to the scene of his birth—New Orleans. He toyed with David Lackey before knocking him out in the second round. He staged his regular show for the fans—screaming like some wild animal, flexing of the muscles, blowing kisses to the crowd, etcetera. Afterwards, some of the fans began to toss paper cups into the ring and he began picking up the debris and tossing it back. Afterwards, the wild one was pick up on famed Bourbon Street for, you guessed it—disturbing the peace. All he wanted to do was enjoy himself and do a little yelling like a panther (he's the one and only Pink Panther in capitivity). The headlines of the sports page of the Times Picayune screamed, "Sweet Raymond Turns Sour on Bourbon Street," and an entire column was devoted to his antics in and out of the ring. Another New Orleans paper said of his fight, "Goldilocks was a hard act to follow," and the headline for the story went, "Man In Pink Steals Thunder From Licata." Licata had engaged in the main bout with Tommy Hanna. Boyd owns a 9-0 slate, and win, lose, or draw you'll be hearing from this colorful character who is a throwback to the Damon Runyon days. There ain't hardly no more like him around.

Johnny (The Mad) Baldwin scored his ninth straight knockout by dumping Norbert Cody for the count in round five in New Orleans. Baldwin continues along as one of the country's best middleweight prospects after winning a bronze medal during the 1968 lOympics. Baldwin, a native of Detroit, fights out of Houston for Eddie Yates.

TAYLOR STOPS BUTTLE WHO TAKES KO STANDING UP

By Ed Clark

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—All the fights on Dave Levin's bill at Ellis Park Tennis Stadium ended in K.O.'s. Arnold Taylor, 125¾, national featherweight champion, retained his title when referee Dan Shultz ruled out challenger Ray Buttle, 121¾, even though he was on his feet. Ray was so far behind on points and Taylor was peppering him at will.

Kosie Smith, 173, who was outcalssed in the first two rounds, found the range in the third and it was the beginning of the end for Welshman Roy John, 176¾. John was again down in the 5th, for "8" and was wary of Smith's right. A left to the jaw in the sixth sent him down again. Another left ended the fight.

England's Bobby Arthur, 146¾ crumpled to the canvas in the fifth and was counted out. He said "He caught me just under the heart I've never been hit so hard in my life." For five rounds he ran circles around welter champion Spider Kelly, 142½, but Kelly manoeuvered Arthur to close Quarters and applied the K.O.

Stoffel Willemse, 211, former heavyweight champ, K.O.'d another ex-champion, Japie Pretorious, 194, in the fifth.

► **DURBAN**—Old man Joe Ngidi annexed the Natal junior middleweight title after 10 dull and boring rounds before 3,000 at Curries Fountain.

He beat Joe Sishi on points. In the eighth the referee pleaded, "Please fight." It was that bad.

Silas Mbele became the Natal heavyweight champion after punching the light-heavy champion Simon Sithole for 10 rounds.

Blakeney Matthews and Alfred Cele drew in 6. Feather-weights.

Joe Ngidi, 119, gained a TKO win over Joe Blue, 120½, who suffered a cut eye, in the second round.

Joe Mtiyane, 120, hammered Raphael Miya, 115¼ over 6.

Lemchion Mkhize, 120, battered Dan Veeran, 112, causing a stoppage in the 4th.

► DON McCORKINDALE, heavyweight champ of 40 years ago, died in the Edenvale Hospital, Johannesburg. He was crippled from arthritis and was moved from Wedge Farm, for pensioners, to the hospital.

JOHANNESBURG—Jimmy Richards, 198, giving away 14 pounds to Mexico's Manuel Ramos at the Ellis Park Tennis Stadium, was in a gory fight but clinched the decision after 10 rounds, the Mexican was outpaced, outpunched and outgeneralled. In the ninth Richards nearly came undone after a clash of heads which brought blood above his left eye. Ramos rushed in but Richards lashed out and a right cross followed by a left hook had the Mexican toppling.

In the 10th, Richards was caught himself by a left hook but by hanging on he weathered the storm.

Jan Kies, 159½ caused an upset by K.O.ing Welshman Dick Duffy, 157, in 1 minute 31 seconds. Southpaw Kies opened up Duffy by flicking out his right then cooly slammed in his left and it was over.

Piet du Toit, 159, T.K.O.'d Frikkie Ludick, 158, in 4.

Gielie Buitendag, 146, K.O.'d Jaap van Jaarsveld, 148, in 1.

Nick Laubscher, 136, beat Karel Venter, 137, on a disqualification in 3. Dirk van der Westhuizen, 135, stopped Eddie Ludick, 134, in 3.

► **DURBAN**—In an all-action fight over 10 rounds at Currie's Fountain middleweight champion Godon Goba, 156, outscored former champ, Joe Ngidi, 157. Feather champion Levi Madi T.K.O.'d Alpheus Sikhosana in 5. Isaac Nuku, 116, outscored Joe Ngidi, Jr., 118¾, in a 6 round bantamweight fight. Phillip Sibeko T.K.O.'d Archie Masemola in 6. Light-weights. Sextus Luvuno won a 6 round decision over John Masemola. Bantams.

In a lightweight bout James Mngadi decisioned Fighting Sithembiso, 4.

► **EAST LONDON**—Simon Sali, 140¾, regained the Cape welterweight title by K.O.ing Zolile Khonza, 146, Port Elizabeth, at the Duncan Village Community Centre, in the sixth round.

Nkosana "Happy Boy" Mgxaji, 130, beat Abe Noala, 131¾, over 6.

In a flyweight bout over 8, Sydney Monde Mbangxa, 110¼, outfought David Moyo, 110¼. Vincent Mthembu, 131, T.K.O.'d Jake Sikhundla, 126, in 6. Lawrence Ndzondo, 124½ K.O.'d Daniel Kodisang, 125½, in 2. Jack Jim, 139, got the nod over Mashigo Matthews, 134½, over 4.

► **JOHANNESBURG**—At the Jabulani Amphithe, atre, a new venue for boxing, South Africa's "Blue Jaguar" Anthony Morodi, lightweight champion, shaded America's Bobby Lee over 10 closely contested rounds. Morodi, a gory mess at the end, showed fine recovery qualities in the ninth and tenth after a shellacking in the earlier rounds.

Lee fought well but could not match Morodi's speed of punch and this was the deciding factor. There were no knockdowns.

Enoch Nhlapo, the junior welterweight champion, beat welter boss McKeed Mofokeng, ring rusty, in 10 rounds. For the first time in his career Nhlapo was sent to the canvas, in the 7th for "8." Nhlapo concede height, weight and reach but outboxed Mofokeng to take the decision.

BUCK AND KENDALL DRAW IN 10 AT SEATTLE

By Paulie Cook

Seattle, Washington—Larry Buck, 174, and Andy Kendall, 173, fought to a stand-off. The 3,642 onlookers gave the boys a fine round of applause when the announcer gave the pudges scores 100-100, 98-98, with one of them calling it in favor of Buck, 98-97.

Buck scored well in the first three rounds with a left jab that kept the "Scapoose Scrapper" at bay. On many occasios both men worked at close quarters on an even basis.

In the late rounds Kendall came on a little the stronger although neither man was in any trouble. Buck was by far the better boxer and Kendall the better fighter.

In the co-feature Gary "Hobo" Wiler, 196, lost on a TKO in the 7th round to Irish Pat Duncan, 203. The "Hobo's eye was cut in the 5th and began to bleed hard in the 6th as Duncan worked it over real good. In the 7th the eye was so bad that referee "Whity" Domstead called in the ring physician, Dr. Alex Grimestein, who said "the fight is over." Wiler must let that eye heal.

Les Riggins, 154, Seattle, scored his 6th straight knockout since turning pro, over Johnny Morrison, 160. Riggins looks like a comer and Jimmy McGeeh is doing a fine job managing him.

Bogs Too Much For Finnegan; Roque, Krogh In 15 Draw

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, Germany—European welterweight champion Johann Orsolics had a rude awakening from his dream of a world title bout with Jose Napoles. He was stopped in the fourth by Eddie, Perkins, who was brought over as a tester prior to Orsolics encounter with Napoles in Vienna, which is cancelled.

Mogens Palle presented a doubleheader in Copenhagen with two European title bouts. Middleweight Tom Bogs hung onto his crown with a decision over Olympic gold medal winner Chris Finnegan, Ireland, over 15 rounds. Chris, a worthy challenger, was tough, but lacked experience and was too green for the knowledgeable Bogs, boasting a record of 54 bouts, with one loss, to Emile Griffith, and one draw with Don Fullmer.

In the other championship bout, Rene Roque, France, staked his junior welterweight title against school teacher Borge Krogh. Spanish referee, Lorenzo Villar, called them all square after 15 rounds, allowing Roque to hold on to his crown. The Dane might devote his full time to his pupils once again.

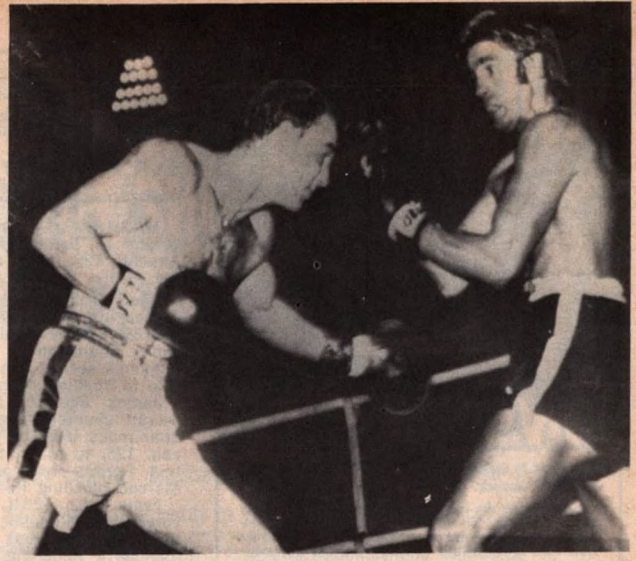
In Germany, 27 year old Horst Brinkmeier became the new welterweight champion, beating Klaus Klein.

In Italy, Domenico Tiberia took the national super welterweight crown from Aldo Batistutta, and Guilio Rinaldi beat the Italian light heavyweight champion, Gianfranco Macchia, who was disqualified.

Italy's featherweight king, Giovanni Girgenti, retained his title with a decision over Umberto Simbola.

Weight divisions in Europe have changed. Super lightweight and welterweight are out and junior welter, light and middleweight are in.

Small men in Germany are as scarce as heavyweights in Spain.There are no flyweights or bantamweights. The last bantam title bout took place seven years ago and there were only 17 championship bouts at this weight between 1946 and 1961.



Middleweight king Nino Benvenuti (right) will be declared the winner via a TKO over Doyle Baird moments after this photo was snapped in the 10th and final round of their non-title contest at Bari, Italy. Baird was floored twice in the 10th session.

Over the same period one can account for only 14 featherweight title bouts and eight flyweight. The days of the classy small men appear to be over.

DENMARK

► **Copenhagen**—Chris Finnegan, Olympic Gold Medal winner, failed to dethrone Europen middleweight champion Tom Bogs, Denmark. He was outpointed over 15 rounds. German referee, Herbert Tomser, made the champion the better man by a margin of four points (75-71).

Finnegan's right eye was cut in round 13 and it bled badly. Bogs was soon pounding away at the laceration.

The challenger, a southpaw, got away to a shaky start but did well between rounds six and 11. The champion appeared puzzled by Finnegan's style. Bogs was the harder hitter. There were no knockdowns and the fight was an exciting one for the 6,000 in attendance. *(Continued on page 64)*

EUROPEAN RATINGS

AS OF OCTOBER 20, 1970

HEAVYWEIGHTS	LIGHT HEAVIES	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	JUNIOR MIDDLES
*1. Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain (S)	*1. Piero Del Papa (I)	*1. Tom Bogs (D)	*1. Gerhard Piaskowy (G)
2. Jürgen Blin (G)	2. Yan Prebeg (Yu)	2. Carlos Duran (I)	2. Jose Hernandez (S)
3. Peter Weiland (G)	3. Franco Macchia (I)	3. Jean Claude Buttier (F)	3. Aldo Batistutta (I)
4. Mario Baruzzi (I)	4. Giovanni Biancardi (I)	4. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)	4. Remo Golfarini (I)
5. Bepi Ros (I)	5. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)	5. Pascal Di Benedetto (F)	5. Domenico Tiberia (I)
6. Dante Cane (I)	6. Bas van Duivenbode (H)	6. Nessim Cohen (F)	6. Jo Gonzalez (F)
7. Horst Benedens (G)	7. Arno Prick (G)	7. Yolande Leveque (F)	7. Massimo Bruschini (I)
8. Giorgio Bambini (I)	8. Pierre Minier (F)	8. Mario Lamagna (I)	8. Jean Rolland (F)
9. Armando Zannini (I)	9. Conny Velensek (G)	9. Jacques Kechichian (F)	9. Fabio Bettini (F)
10. Paul Roux (F)	10. Guerrino Scattolin (I)	10. Jacques Marty (F)	10. Reinhard Dampmann (G)

WELTERWEIGHTS	JUNIOR WELTERS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS
*1. Johann Orsolics (A)	*1. Rene Roque (F)	*1. Miguel Velazquez (S)	*1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Roger Menetry (F)	2. Sandro Lopopolo (I)	2. Pedro Carrasco (S)	2. Tommaso Galli (I)
3. Silvano Bertini (I)	3. Cemal Kamaci (A)	3. Antonio Puddu (I)	3. Manuel Calvo (S)
4. Marcel Cerdan (F)	4. Roger Zami (F)	4. Carmelo Coscia (I)	4. Lothar Abend (G)
5. Jean Josselin (F)	5. Ermanno Fasoli (I)	5. Gilberzo Biondi (I)	5. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
6. Robert Gallois (F)	6. Borge Krogh (D)	6. Italo Biscotti (I)	6. Domenico Chiloiro (I)
7. Jean Schmitt (F)	7. Antonio Ortiz (S)	7. Leonard Tavares (F)	7. Daniel Vermandere (F)
8. Antonio Torres (S)	8. Barrera Corpas (S)	8. Dino Fontana (I)	8. Marius Cordier (F)
9. Carlos San Jose (S)	9. Romano Fanali (I)	9. Pierre La Jaouen (F)	9. Nevio Carbi (I)
10. Gianni Zampieri (I)	10. Enzo Petriglia (I)	10. Enrico Barlatti (I)	10. Luis Aisa (S)

BANTAMWEIGHTS	HTS
*1. Franco Zurlo (I)	*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Enzo Farinelli (I)	2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Augustin Senin (S)	3. Fritz Chervet (Sw)
4. Antonio Sassarini (I)	4. Gerhard Macrez (F)
5. Claude Lapinte (F)	5. Kid Romero (S)
6. Marc van Domme (F)	6. Fabian Bellanco (S)
7. Francisco Martinez (S)	7. Michel Spine (I)
8. Carmelo Massa (I)	8. Ulf Danielson (D)
9. Franco Innocenti (I)	9. Kamara Diop (F)
10. Pierre Vetroff (F)	10. Stephan Kolby (A)

*European Champion

Legend: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

WHITEN TEETH

INSTANTLY!

From Dingy To Radiant White With Amazing New LAB. TESTED "Dental Cosmetic" Enamel — Like A Movie-Star Smile!

Are you smile shy because of discolored, dull and unattractive teeth? Then try WYTEN, a marvelous new "Dental Cosmetic" for an attractive new glamorous look. Just brush on and instantly you transform discolored, yellow and dingy teeth into a sparkling white finish that appears pearl-like and natural. WYTEN is used by thousands of smart women and theatrical folks to cover up stains, blemishes and even gold fillings. Dental formula is completely safe and harmless for natural as well as false teeth. LAB. TESTED.

SEND NO MONEY! Free 10 Day Trial!

Just mail coupon today. Pay Postman on delivery, $1.98 plus postage for a 3-4 months supply. Or send only $1.98 with order and we pay postage. (2 Wyten $3.50, 3 Wyten $5.00) MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

FREE 10 DAY TRIAL COUPON!

NU-FIND PRODUCTS CO. DEPT. T-563
Box 205 Church St., N.Y.C. 10008

Rush my LAB. TESTED "WYTEN" at once (in plain wrapper) marked "Personal". I will pay postman on delivery $1.98 plus postage for a 3-4 months supply. I must be delighted with the new beauty "Wyten" brings to my teeth or I can return after 10 day trial for a full refund.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

☐ SAVE POSTAGE. Enclose $1.98 now and we pay postage. Same refund guarantee. ☐ 2 Wyten $3.50 ☐ 3 Wyten $5.00

NEW NEW NEW

KING OF THE CANEBRAKES

By Jimmy Jones

The gripping story of Young Stribling, "idol of millons, conqueror of champions — yet never a champion."

Order your copy of the official biography of one of the most famous figures of a colorful boxing era.

The Ring Book Shop
120 W. 31st St.
New York, N. Y. 10001

I enclose $4.95. Please rush my copy of King of the Canebrakes. (Add 15c for postage and insurance. If you live in N.Y.C., add 30c sales tax, 15c elsewhere in New York State.)

Name .....

Address .....

City..... State..... Zip.....

BARRIENTOS WINS ORIENT TITLE

By Felipe J. C. Galang

MANILA, P.I.—Rene Barrientos, 130, won the Orient Jr. lightweight title from Saleman Ithi Anuchit, 129, by an eight round technical knockout at the Areneta Coliseum

The bleeding Thai gave up sitting in his corner after absorbing a terrific beating from the 29-year-old Filipino who last April was the world champion in the division. It was the Filipino's second winning effort since losing the title to Yoshiaki Numata last April in Tokyo.

James Skelton, 124¾, Philippines featherweight champion, methodically punched out a unanimous decision over challenger Rudy Alarcon, 125, to retain the title in a 12-round contest. Skelton took command in the fifth and left Alarcon bleeding from a cut under the left eye.

Ernie Cruz, 126¾, proved to be too fast for veteran Vil Tumulak, 126, in the last tenner of the card. Cruz took a one-sided decision after making a punching bag out of his opponent. Although bleeding badly from cuts on his face, Tumulak refused to go down. He absorbed plenty of punishment.

Two points deducted from Lito Manes, 130½, for head-butting seemed to have made the difference when he dropped a split decision to Ray Bautista, 130, in their ten rounds.

Catalino Flores, 112, carried the fight all the way, bucking some excellent body blows by Rene Boy, 113, as he won a majority decision in another tenner.

Bonnie Cruz, 126¾, captived a disputed eight round majority decision over Robert Despi, 127. Rudy Ventura, 117¼, whipped Isagani San Pedro, 119, in eight rounds. June Martin, 111, stopped Abelardo Rendaje, 110¼, in the opening round of a six rounder. Bert Alan, 124, knocked out Tony Escalona, 124½, in the first of a four rounder. Greg de Leon, 106, won the four round curtain raiser over Danilo Berdida, 109.

► Flash Elorde, 134½, former Jr. lightweight champion of the world survived a near-knockout in the second round to whip Chico Andrade, 135, of Mexico by a technical knockout in five brutally-fought rounds scheduled 10 round at the Arenta Coliseum.

The 36-year-old Filipino fighter deliberately exposed himself to Andrade's punches to get an opening for his own attack. The result was a spectacular fight before 23,000 fans that looked like it would end any moment for either party. Elorde floored the brittle-jawed unrated Andrade, a heavyset 24-year old, three times in the first, third and fourth and staggered him with nearly every punch he threw, in between getting shaken and rocked by his courageous opponent. Elorde finally retired the bleeding Andrade in the fifth with a smashing right hook with the referee, former boxer Larry Fernando, depriving him of a knockout over the sprawled helpless Mexican by merely waving the fight off.

Bernabe Villacampo 113½, slugged Baby Corona, 115, from all over before chopping him down with body blows in the sixth of another stipulated tenner. Referee Lorenzo Candiento counted eight with Corona on his knees near a corner, then waved him off when the Mexican bobbed up and fell against the post.

Fernando Lumacad, 112, the 24-year old son of the legendary Speed Cabanela, became the new fly champion of the Philippines by dethroning title holder Rudy Billiones, 112, in another 12-round contest. The young Cabanel beat the veteran Billiones to the punch all night in the process of cutting Billiones over the left eye, as he ran his victory string to 29 in 36 fights.

San Sacristan, 112, boosted his stock as top-ranking 112 pounder by slashing his way to a No. 3 flyweight. Loreto Perez, 119, won a split ninth-round TKO of Kenzo Kurozawa, Japan's decision over Ysmael Francisco, 120, in eight rds. Vic Santiago, 124¾, stopped Tony Sanches, 125¾ in the fourth and Tony Talay, 111¾, halted Severino Cango, 111½, in six rounders.

In four rounders, Matt Reyes, 105½ stopped Greg de Leon in three; Regalado Rivera, 143¾, also halted Rush Bolotano, 141¾, in three; Eddie Pantorillo, 111, defeated Rey dela Cruz, 112 via a unanimous decision. Aniceto Vargas, 108, and Dommy Verlarde, 111, settled for a technical draw.

► Erbito Salavaria, 113, the Oriental flyweight titleholder, upset World Boxing Association flyweight champion Berkrerk Chartvanchai, 115, of Thailand by a unanimous decision in their ten-round overweight bout at the Araneta Coliseum.

The 22-year old Filipino fighter fought a waiting game, refusing to run afoul of an exchange, and got a lift from the referee who kept cutting in to charge Berkrerk with almost every sort of violation whenever the deadly Thai was having the better of it. But the crowd of 25,000 refused to accept the referee's somewhat unfair judgment. The often-cornered Salavarria was the culprit in many instances and fans booed referee Carlos Padilla, Jr., lustily especially after he blamed a cut over Salavarria's left eye in the tenth on a Berkrerk head butt. Judges Jose Padilla, Jr. and Alex Villacampa gave the fight to Salavarria by 50-44 and 49-45 margins. Col. Alfredo Quiazon scored it 47-45 as did the writer.

Bernardo Magno, 131¾, outpointed Moises Cantoja, 131¾ in another ten rounder. Ben Villaflor, 124¼, outpunched highly rated Tony Jumao-as, 125¾, in the last 10 round bout. Villaflor, who took a unanimous decision from all three judges, made a punching bag out of Jumao-as. The Celen fighter was on the verge of a knockout on several occasions. Socrates Batoto, 111, outclassed David Asuncion, 110½, in eight rounds. Tirso Bere, 124½, whipped Ful Sumagaysay, 126, in six rounds. Ely Barrio, 112¾, knocked out Darwin Molina, 112, in the first round. Tom Rico, 115½, scored a majority decision over Joe Malonso, 118, in the ten rounder capping the bonus card. Stalin Busaing, 116, defeated Noel Morales in an eight round contest. Regalado Rivera, 135, stopped Marcial Bohol, 138½, in the fourth of a scheduled six-round. Aniceto Vargas, 109, decisioned Eddie dela Rosa, 109, in four.

PERKINS SCORES EASY TKO OVER ADIGUE IN FIFTH

By Ted Yamachika

Honolulu, Hawaii: Eddie Perkins, 144¾, Chicago, scored an easy TKO over Pedro Adigue, 146¾, Philippines, in the 5th at the HIC arena. The fight was stopped by referee Wilbert Minn because of a gash on Adigue's scalp.

Perkins was the better fighter and would have come out the winner even if the fight had gone the route. He was leading on all three cards when the fight was stopped.

The show promoted by Boxing Enterprises Ltd. attracted 4,608 and grossed $22,694.50. Perkins was Vienna bound. There he stopped Johann Orsolics.

Roger Boy Pedrano, 127¾, Philippines, beat Frankie Quiroz, 127, Mexico, in ten. Floro Ybanez, 115¼, Philippines, defeated Teruo Ota, 116¼, Japan, 6.

John Santos, 142, Honolulu, TKO'ed Koichi Otomaru, 141¼, Japan, in the 5th round.

Koji Watanabe, 139, Japan, decisioned Danny Mortarillas, 141, Philippines, 5.

► Adolph Pruitt, 141¾, oLs Angeles, won a unani-unanimous ten round decision over Dairo Hidalgo, 146½, Puerto Rico, at the HIC. Of all his fights in Honolulu, he has won them all, this was his easiest. Except for one moment in the fifth when he tried to mix it up and was staggered, Hidalgo made no effort to fight. He ran.

In a companion tenner, Ely Yares, 138, TKO'ed Tony Sanchez, 138, Mexico, in the 3rd after scoring knockdowns in the 1st and 2nd rounds. The fight was stopped by referee Walter Cho on the advice of the Commission physician, Dr. Edmund Lum. Sanchez suffered a fractured nose. The fight drew $28,187.50 with 5,337 fans in attendance.

► Mar Yuzon, 134¾, Philippines, beat Koji Watanabe, 136, Japan. 8 rds. Modesto Dayaganon, 122, Philippines, won over Hiroshi Ishibashi, 122, Japan, in 6 rds.

Chung Park, 126, Korea, and Masahito Takahashi, 125¾, Japan, drew in 6.

► Ely Yares, 137¾, Philippines, chalked up his third consecutive win at the HIC at the expense of Hiroshi Shoji, 137½, Japan. The verdict was unanimous and one sided. The fight was a disappointment.

In another one sided match Roger Boy Pedrano, 127¾, Philippines, polished off Yoshio Taruishi, 127, Japan, in the 5th. Taruishi was out on his feet when his second threw in a towel.

► Rudy Tulonghari, 132, Philippines, fought Hayabusa Ito, 132½, Japan, to a 6 round draw.

Jesse Lara, 144, Mexico, and Dan Mortarillas, 143¾, Philippines, drew in 5 rounds.

Masahito Takahashi, 132¾, Japan, decisioned Teddy Doi, 126, Honolulu, in 4.

READ RING WRESTLING

HAVE EFFECTIVE-EVEN DEADLY-
SELF DEFENSE IN SECONDS

WEAR AMAZING SHOCKER AND HAVE PARALYZING POWER IN YOUR HAND

Yes! Have effective Self Defense In Seconds. NO training, exercise or study. THE SHOCKER works on paralyzing, stunning "Cripple Cushion Principle." Slip it on and be ready in split seconds for any type of dangerous situation. Have almost instant SHOCKING POWER DEFENSE against muggers, attackers and criminals.

NEVER BE AFRAID AGAIN . . . OF ANYONE!

Thanks to THE SHOCKER you can walk the streets with confidence. With it, and the deadly knowledge of its use, you need fear no one. Now, no matter what your size or build you can strike back with trip hammer force. THE SHOCKER inspires self assurance. It can help you meet and even master the most dangerous situation with quiet confidence. Get THE SHOCKER now! You owe it to yourself and the safety of your loved ones.

WHAT THE SHOCKER WILL DO FOR YOU

When worn, THE SHOCKER gives you astonishing self defense capability; dangerous and deadly: Just slip it on, use it to its best effect, and you have a power at your command equal to a very strong force in nature. Now you can exert minimum effort to get maximum effect. Imagine what this can do to your unsuspecting opponents and molesters. You can disable attackers, overcome muggers; in fact, render opponents helpless and hurt. THE SHOCKER can also help you stun several attackers and protect your loved ones from insult and injury.

Have You Ever Been In This Dangerous Situation?

- **You are walking down a dark and lonely street with your girl friend when two bullies burst out of an alley.**
- **You are anywhere talking with friends, and a dangerous drunk starts a fight.**
- **You are cornered by two toughs, looking for trouble.**
- **You're relaxing at home and an intruder suddenly appears.**

These are just a few of the problems and dangers that can crop up unexpectedly. The newspapers are full of such sad stories.

NOW WITH THE SHOCKER YOU HAVE AN ANSWER WHERE THERE WAS NONE BEFORE.

WHY THE SHOCKER IS BETTER THAN OTHER FORMS OF SELF DEFENSE

Other forms of effective self defense, the martial arts, require long, painful practice. Protection and power come ONLY after years of training and hundreds of dollars in cost. THE SHOCKER does away with all that! Learning its use to maximum effect is quick. Using THE SHOCKER is even faster . . . . it slips on in seconds. When its correct use is learned, and applied, you get a devastating force added to your hand. This force, The "Cripple Cushion Principle" is ingeniously built into THE SHOCKER. It comes to your assistance for instant defense and retaliation.

AND WHAT'S AS IMPORTANT . . . THE SHOCKER GIVES YOU CONFIDENCE

With it, you may feel you are prepared for anything. This secret feeling of power gives you pride and self assurance. It's that extra "something" others should recognize. You can be known as a man who is not only fearless, but to be feared and respected. Yes, you know THE SHOCKER, with its power of positive action potential can be unleashed in just seconds. You know you can work it almost instantly against the vulnerable points of your attacker's body. You know THE SHOCKER WORKS. This knowledge, together with its most effective, correctly applied use, are your secret power . . . . a power for good . . . . a power for security and safety.

THE SHOCKER AND ITS CORRECT USE IS SO POWERFUL THAT ITS EFFECT IS GRADED INTO 5 CRIPPLING CATEGORIES

#1 The Tipper **#3 The Paralyzer**
#2 The Painer **#The Staggerer**
#5 The Stunner

These are general categories. The Secret Instruction Book (illustrated) sent FREE with your SHOCKER explains each category. It shows how shockingly vulnerable the body is at so many points and areas.

WHAT IS THE SHOCKER?

THE SHOCKER is a fantastic invention, specially developed for the average, untrained . . . even weak and often defenseless man who is at the mercy of bullies, big mouths and muggers. THE SHOCKER slips on in seconds and gives you an almost instant, effective self defense. It does away with intense, tiresome training, practice and study. THE SHOCKER TECHNIQUE READIES YOU IN SECONDS WITH SHOCKING PARALYZING STRIKING POWER AND PROTECTION. THE SHOCKER requires no unusual strength or muscle power to use. It can work for anyone. THE SHOCKER makes clever, automatic use of a deadly defense principle used for years by Karate experts. And now this very principle, which can break board or bone, works for you thanks to its ingenious design. Slip it on and you can deliver body blows and crippling chops to any attacker . . . even when the dirtiest form of fighting is used against you. If used correctly, and to its maximum effect, THE SHOCKER can produce paralyzing pain waves in your opponents body that can leave him disabled, hurt and frightened.

HERE IS THE SECRET SHOCKER PRINCIPLE

This x-ray view shows THE SHOCKER's "Crippling Cushion" of air. This is the secret!

This helps add pneumatic power to your hand. A good example of its damaging effect is the way air hammers smash through solid concrete. Imagine this being used on your enemies.

WHO IS KIYO MI GAWA?

Born in Tokyo, KIYO MI GAWA seriously studied all types of unarmed Combat techniques for many years. His teachers were the finest from the world over. His dedication and practice helped him become a recognized master of unarmed self defense and earn 21 highly prized titles. KIYO MI GAWA'S experience taught him that Judo, Jiu-Jitsu, and Karate are too difficult for the average person to learn in a short time. Yet some form of self defense system or technique is necessary as today's streets are dangerous. Because of this, he painstakingly developed, tested and perfected THE SHOCKER so that anyone can have an instantly effective system of self defense with crippling capability. THE SHOCKER, thanks to KIYO MI GAWA, gives you the paralyzing striking force that a Karate expert has in breaking board, brick or bone.

COMPLETE — NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

When you receive THE SHOCKER throw away all other books and methods of self defense. Nothing compares or even comes near it. THE SHOCKER is sent complete with SPECIAL ILLUSTRATED INSTRUCTION BOOK that gives you the secrets of its most effective use. There is nothing else to buy. You will soon see how THE SHOCKER makes an active defense (or attack) possible to its greatest potential. Because of this power potential it is sold to law abiding citizens only, who must honor the pledge below.

WARNING: When You Carry THE SHOCKER You Are Armed.

FREE This LAPEL PIN, THE SIGN OF THE SPLIT SKULL, will be sent to you when you order THE SHOCKER and instruction book. We ask that you wear it at all times as a warning to would-be attackers of the fantastic power in your mind and hand.

ORDER NOW. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Order THE SHOCKER with complete confidence that you are getting a most effective self defense. THE SHOCKER and instruction book must be all you expect, and all we promise, or return for an immediate and full refund of your purchase price. Order Now. Use Pledge Coupon Below.

MAIL COUPON NOW

SHOCKER SALES Dept. 2203
20 BRANFORD PL.. NEWARK, N.J. 07102

Rush my SHOCKER KIT and Lapel Pin at once. I must be satisfied in every way or I will return it, for a full refund of my purchase price. I promise to use my SHOCKER for self defense purposes only. As a law abiding person I will not let anyone else use it, nor will I allow my SHOCKER to fall into the hands of anyone dangerous or irresponsible.

☐ Send compete SHOCKER KIT at $5.95 each. I ENCLOSE $..... in ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Money Order.

NAME:.....

ADDRESS:.....

CITY:..... STATE:..... ZIP:.....

BE TALLER *Instantly!*

Tired of being called shorty? Slip these invisible HEIGHT INCREASE PADS in any pair of shoes. Now step into them and add 2 inches in height. **THE SAME HEIGHT INCREASE AS EXPENSIVE HEIGHT INCREASING SHOES,** for a fraction of the cost to give you new poise and self confidence—a key to success and romance. No one will suspect that you are wearing them. These **LIGHTWEIGHT FOAM RUBBER AND CUSHION CORK PADS** fit securely without gluing and interchangeable in any shoes. Scientifically designed for walking comfort; aids posture. Worn by thousands. Durable and shock absorbing. State Man's or Woman's shoe size.

SEND NO MONEY! Free 10 Day Trial!

Just send name and address. Pay postman on delivery, only $1.98 plus postage per pair of "LIFTEE" HEIGHT INCREASE PADS. Or send only $1.98 with order and we pay postage. (2 pairs $3.50, 3 pairs $5.00.) **10 DAY TRIAL MUST SATISFY OR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.**

THE LIFTEE Co.,
Dept. 1R810 Box 608, Church St., N.Y.C. 10008

READ THE RING

TORONTO CUSTOMERS TAKE IT ON THEIR CHINS TWICE

By Frank Allnutt

Toronto, Canada—As part of the Canadian National Exhibition Sports programme a pro card was presented at the C.N.E. Colliseum. Colin Fraser (Toronto), 139½, scored a T.K.O. over Lonnie States (Windsor, N.S.), 139, at the end of the fourth round in a title match for the vacant Canadian junior welterweight title.

Fraser, a slow starter had problems with his taller opponent, was caught off balance in the second round and took an eight count from a combination punch and slip. States, strategy of hit and grab proved clever.

Fraser, after tying up his opponent, scored with solid counter punching. The pattern was similar for the first three rounds. Halfway through the fourth, States slowed up, threw few punches and let Fraser take over. At the bell to end the fourth, slightly ahead on all three official cards, States called referee Marry Davis, explaining that a previous side injury was bothering him and he was unable to continue. It was called at the bell for the fifth, leaving Fraser the winner. The fight was scheduled for twelve rounds. Why was States okehed for the fight?

In the semi-final, slated for ten, Clyde Gray (Toronto), 149, was given a last minute sub in Eddie Wilson (Montreal), 148. Utterly no-contest. Wilson never landed a punch.

At 1.24 of the second, after Gray had connected with a left to the body and then to the jaw, Wilson called it a night.

Over six rounds in what was billed as a heavyweight contest Bob Bozic (Toronto), 193, had little opposition from heavy middleweight Kenny Baker (Pittsburgh), 171. Baker did his best to stay out of trouble but in no way could he concede 22 pounds to Bozic. At 2.59 of the second, Baker was counted out after stopping a left hook.

Over four, Carl Arsenault (P.E.I.), 152, handled the wild swinging, rough Gary St. Germaine, (Toronto), 150, with ease. Arsenault won all four rounds on the official cards. The pro card was proceeded by four amateur bouts. Tom Orchard and Tony Gollob boxed a draw. Eddy Eckburt decisioned Tommy Holder, Warren Holder decisioned Mario Tavoli and Tony Tamburello decisioned Grant O'Reilly.

ART HERNANDEZ STOPS HORSMAN FOR SIX IN ROW

By Robert J. Ruiz

Omaha, Nebr.—Middleweight contender Art Hernandez, 162, Omaha, promised an agressive fight and delivered. He flattened veteran Duane Horsman, 160½, Chatfield, Mnn. in three rounds before 3,570.

Horsman entered with a 48-13-2 record, including 34 knockouts. He went right after Hernandez and was effective to the body despite Art's left hooks.

Art dropped Horsman late in the third round before finishing him with a right. The Minnesotan was counted out, flat on his back, at 2:43.

This was Art's second straight knockout win since halting Nate Williams last month. "I've never had two KO's back to back before," Hernandez exulted. "It feels good." The Omahan has scored six straight wins in what may be his best year.

Ron Stander, Council Bluffs, was heavy at 225 but hit too hard for Wild Bill Hardney, 198, Washington, in the semi-final. Hardney dealt out some punishment before falling at 1:15 of the opening round. It was the tenth knockout of Ronnie's 13 bout career, all wins.

Local Dale Hernandez, 137, KOed Calvin Fowler, 130, St. Louis, in 1:58 of the first. Clem Tucker, 148, Omaha, won by TKO over Aster Cooper, 143, Joplin. Morris Jackson, 200, Omaha tagged Spider Jenkins, 185, Springfield, Mo., 1:10 of the fourth.

KO. Dick Pelster, 142, Norfolk, Nebr. won from Chuck Hernandez, 147, Omaha, in a real war, the most exciting fight of the night. Pelster was a unanimous winner, in four.

Bill Nielsen's erratic comeback seems to be off again, this time for good. The Omaha heavyweight who fought Jerry Quarry and Boone Kirkman, would be welcomed back but those long hours in the gym just don't seem that appealing.

LORRAINE CHARGIN ONLY GAL PROMOTER IN OLD CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 28)

Lorraine ran the press for the Jerry Quarry-Jimmy Ellis fight in Oakland.

She got into arguments galore by refusing press tickets to men who did not merit them, and she had a lot of hassles with out of town reporters who figured they were entitled to sit in row A.

Lorraine took the stand that the best seats in the press rows had to go to local and other California writers. New York did not awe her, and New York writers got some rough notions of Mrs. Don Chargin. But after it was all over, the press had to agree that Lorraine had done a splendid job.

Throw the spotlight on Mrs. Don Chargin, full and strong. But don't forget to give Don himself the accolade which he deserves as Mrs. Eaton's assistant at the Olympic.

Don took over a job which had been done well by Mickey Davies, who left to became associated with a fight-and-eat London type enterprise in Hollywood. This, unfortunately, did not work out.

THIS MONTH'S SPECIALS

OFFICIAL SATIN BOXING TRUNKS
In Stock—Black or White.....$ 3.95
Special Colors Made to Order.....$ 5.50

WOOL TRAINING TRUNKS
Regular Length .....$ 5.00
Knee Length .....$ 7.00
Full Length $10.00
Sleeveless Woolen Shirts.....$ 4.50

BOXING SHOES
High top Leather Shoes.....$14.00
High Top Wrestling Shoes.....$17.00
Shoes available in black or white.
Please specify size.

SWIVELS
Ball Swivel .....$ 3.00
Pro Ball-Bearing Swivel .....$ 7.00
Base for Swivel .....$ 1.00

MOUTHPIECES
Regular for Training .....$ 1.00
Pro Type .....$ 2.95

ROPES
Regular .....$ 1.95
Ball-Bearing Leather Rope .....$ 4.50

STRIKING BAGS
Small Size $10.00
Medium Size $12.00
Large Size $15.00
Extra Bladders for Bags .....$ 1.75

FOULPROOF CUPS
#A Great Protection (used in bouts) $12.00
#AA Best Protection around waistline $15.00

PRO TRAINING GLOVES
12 oz. Fine Black Leather.....pr. $13.95
14 oz. Fine Black Leather.....pr. $15.00
16 oz. Fine Black Leather.....pr. $17.00
12 oz. & 14 oz. Wine.....$13.95
Official 8 oz. Wine Fight Gloves Set of 4 .....$19.95

BAG GLOVES
Rubber Sponge Pad Leather Covered .....$ 6.00
Hand Wraps $1.50

BOXING ROBES
White Terry Cloth $12.95
Good Grade Satin Robes $22.95
Satin Robes with Hood.....$25.00
Name Included Free!
Specify Color & Size.

HEADGUARDS
#RF Leather, Rubberpadded.....$11.95
#CP with Cheek Protection.....$15.95

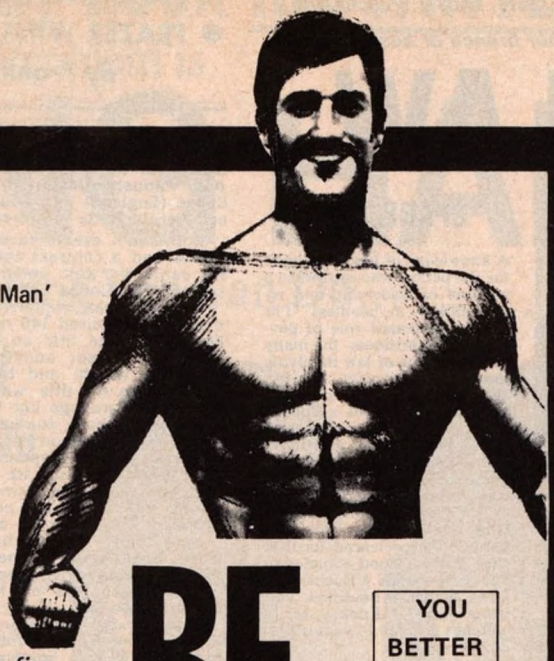
HEAVY CANVAS BAGS
Unfilled, Chains Included.....$14.00
Filled, Chains Included $22.95
Plus freight.
Boxing Timers to Order.....$45.00

FOR PROMPT SERVICE SEND MONEY ORDERS
ALL ORDERS EXCEPT FILLED DUMMY BAG POSTPAID IF IN U.S. F.O.B. NEW YORK
CANADIAN ORDERS ADD $1.50 • NO C.O.D.

G & S SPORTING GOODS

43 ESSEX STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10002 • SPring 7-7590

READ THE RING
ONE-YEAR
SUBSCRIPTION
Now $6.50



GROW MAN GROW! (Ladies too!)

Could you use a few more inches in height?
Are you fed up with being called 'shorty', 'Little Man' or even 'Hey you down there'.

NOW for the first time on the North American continent we present NEW HEIGHT, a complete, illustrated step-by-step course showing how you can actually increase your height from two to six inches in a few short weeks.
No gadgets, strenuous exercise, appliances, drugs or elevators - NEW HEIGHT is based on a Swiss/ English Scientific method which reactivates the whole body. Here's PROOF:

"Before taking your NEW HEIGHT course I was two inches shorter than my girlfriend, now five weeks later I am an inch taller. She is thrilled."

NEW HEIGHT is effective for either sex, completely safe and what's more every course comes with a written guarantee that you will actually grow inches taller, or your money cheerfully refunded. You have nothing to lose . . . but your shortness!

BE TALLER!

YOU BETTER BELIEVE IT!

Spend a few minutes a day in the privacy of your own room, following our step-by-step instructions and in only a few short weeks you will be amazed at your increase in height.

Listen to what 'RT' of Toronto had to say about our secret method:

"At 43 years of age I have gained 3" in height. My ambition is to keep going until I reach the six feet mark."

"Your NEW HEIGHT course is worth ten times your cost. My life has changed since I gained 4½". 'GE' New York, N.Y.

"I gained a full inch the first 4 days" says JFG of LA, Calif. "I have no hesitation in recommending NEW HEIGHT to anyone who wants to be taller".

Whether it be social success, love, sports, jobs or pleasure, the tall man always seems to get there first.

ACT NOW! If you are worried about being short, act NOW for a new you! Tall up instantly and permanently with our fully guaranteed NEW HEIGHT method. Don't hesitate another minute. Gain height. Be Taller NOW!

Our course is priced at only $7.98, a modest sum in return for the happiness added tallness can bring you.
Order now and we will rush our complete NEW HEIGHT secrets in plain wrapper by first return post.

NEW HEIGHT ® Medically approved by doctors, hospitals and clinics throughout the US.

NEW HEIGHT Dept. RA

PO Box 146 Brampton, Ont. Canada

You bet I want to be taller!
Rush complete course NEW HEIGHT to me under plain wrapper. I understand there is full money return if I don't gain inches in height. Enclosed $7.98 (money order / cash / check (allow 3 weeks on checks for bank clearance)

Name.....
PLEASE PRINT

Address.....

.....

Age ..... Height increase desired ..... in.

Why men in Accounting, Banking, Sales, Credit, Real Estate, Traffic, Purchasing, and every other branch of business

STUDY LAW IN SPARE TIME

A knowledge of law is an asset for the person who aspires to a position of leadership and responsibility in business. The greatly increased role of government in business, the many new problems of law involving insurance, contracts, liability and much more—have caused management to put a special value on the law-trained executive. That is why executives with a law background are often found holding well-paid positions in business and industry.

You can study law in spare time under supervision of LaSalle's experienced faculty. Cost is low. Upon completion you are awarded a Bachelor of Laws degree, if qualified. *Valuable LaSalle Library of 14 volumes is given to you as part of the course.*

Send for free booklet "Law Training for Leadership."

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution
417 S. Dearborn Street, Dept. 60-092
Chicago, Illinois 60605

Please send me your free illustrated booklet "Law Training for Leadership."

Print Name.....Age....

Address.....Apt. No.....

City& State.....Zip.....

05C

Scare Burglars Away!

with these "PROTECTO GUARD" stickers.

Only $1.00

Now protect your home and personal property from thieves and intruders! Discourage thefts even before they start! These authentic looking, impressive **"Protecto Guard"** stickers frighten would-be intruders with their official looking warning that your property is protected. They are the next best thing to an electronic alarm system. Prominent Red & Black stickers (just like those supplied by commercial burglar alarm companies) apply instantly to doors, homes, cars, offices, windows, warehouses, stores, etc. anything worth protecting. 10 Stickers for $1, 25 for $2, 40 for $3. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

PROTECTO GUARDS, Dept. 2203C
227 East 45th St. New York, New York 10017

Jim Jacobs, who owns the largest collection of fight films in existence, is continuously looking to purchase, or trade, for rare fights on film. Write:

JIM JACOBS
TURN OF THE CENTURY FIGHTS, INC.
9 East 40th St. • New York 16, N. Y.

PADUANO BEATS COOKE; ● FRAZER WINS, LOSES TITLE ●

By Frank Allnutt

Monreal, Canada—Close to 6,000 fans, paying $36,000, turned out for the Regis Levesque promotion at the Paul Stauve Arena, in which Donato Paduano (Montreal) in a ten, beat Johnny Cooke (England) and Colin Fraser (Toronto) kayoed Gerald Ratte (Montreal) in five.

Both main events developed weight problems. Cooke had a contract calling for a limit of 149. He came in well under the weight. Paduano scaled 151. Cooke collected.

In the Junior welterweight title match, Ratte made the required 140 right on the button, Colin Fraser lost the title on the scales. He came in at 144½. Fraser admitted he no longer could make the weight and the boxing commission's decision on his title was fair. Frazer won the title two years ago but has not defended it as there was nobody to fight at the weight.

The fight went on as planned and at the end of three rounds it appeared that Ratte had the fight all wrapped up. He had decked Fraser once and was giving the former champ a going over. Round four was all action and Ratte again dropped Frazer for an eight count.

Less than a minute had gone by in the fifth when Ratte again connected with a hard right to the button which decked Frazer for another count, Frazer was on his feet at eight when Ratte moved in.

Frazer was far from finished, he trapped Ratte on the ropes, bombed him with hard hooks to the body and finished the fight with a well timed hard left hook to the chin that blasted Ratte into oblivion at 2.57.

Every fan in the building stood and gave the had seemed lost. Frazer gave the fans what Toronto fighter a standing ovation. He had turned the tables on his younger opponent when all they had paid to see, a fight. This was Ratte's second loss in nineteen bouts.

Paduano and Cooke were big disappointments, neither fighter giving the fans anything to get excited over. Paduano was taking part in his first fight since he suffered a badly gashed eye in his bout with Marcel Cerdan. The eye is far from being completely healed and Paduano suffered the consequences.

At the halfway mark in the fight, an upset appeared to be in the making, Paduano, with a fourteen year age advantage, plus a four pound weight advantage, was being beaten to the punch with consistency and his injured eye had been ripped open again in the second round. The more experienced Cooke used the ring to full advantage. His bobbing, weaving and close-in tactics bothered Paduano and by the end of the fifth it was anybody's fight.

As the fight progressed, Paduano was still at a loss in trying to get the advantage over his experienced, crafty foe. Cooke again played on the damaged eye of the Montreal fighter. The fans did their best to stir Paduano into a little more action. By the end of the ninth round, Cooke, a former British and Empire welterweight champion with the punch of a bantamweight, had survived all of Paduano's efforts to dominate the fight.

Neither fighter had landed a hard clean punch. Paduano looked the worse for wear. The final round saw Paduano go at a fast clip. He did his best to trap Cooke against the ropes with flurries of body punches. Cooke caught many of these on his arms and elbows. Paduano kept him busy defending himself until the final bell. The judges saw it 49-43, 49-46 and 47-45 for Paduano.

Over six rounds only two people of the six thousand fans on hand figured that Montreal's lanky, back peddling Ghyslain Pellietier at 157 had won a decision over Don Ross (Toronto) at 150. Those two were enough. They out-voted the other judge in a split decision. Montreal fans roasted the officials over this one. For a full fifteen minutes they hooted and howled over this unfair decision. Even a draw would have been unfair to Ross. Raynald Cantin (Montreal) 138¼, KOed. Jean Marie Huard (Montreal) 141 in three. Arthur Jones (Montreal) 138½, decisioned Michel Godin (Montreal), 141, in four. George Maniglio (Montreal) 126 stopped Gaston Pelletier (Montreal) 123 in the second.

► **Coaticooke, Que.**—Colin Frazer (Toronto), won by a fifth round K.O. over Ed. Wilson (Phila.) in a welterweight match.

► **Cleveland**—Paul Nilsen, (Toronto), 203, and Harold Carter, (Cleveland) 195, battled to a six round draw in their return bout. Nilsen was cut on the forehead for seven stitches in the second round and the gore hampered him.

► **Montreal**—Oliver (Ollie) Shanks, former Canadian heavyweight champion, is dead at the age of 54.

HALIFAX SEES BROUGHTON ● BOMB DOWNEY IN NINE ●

By Fred Bishop

Halifax, N.S.—Gary Broughton, 156, Brantford, Ont. went on a rampage in the sixth, seventh and eighth, and scored a clean kayo in the ninth over Dave Downey, 158, Halifax, to win the Canadian middleweight title in as an exciting fight as Halifax has witnessed in the past forty years.

More than 4,000 roared from the opening bell as Downey won the first five rounds with room to spare. The champion landed with a fast left, and shot rights to the body that had Broughton hanging on in the third and fifth.

Broughton's best punch in these rounds was a straight hard left. In the sixth, toe to toe with things about even, Broughton threw his first right with about 10 seconds remaining, he caught Downey on the way in. Dave charged back to the attack only to be met with another beauty. Downey, a bouncer, failed to bounce after that one but opened the seventh flying. Broughton was landing hard with his left and took the round by a shade.

In the eighth, with 20 seconds left, Broughton caught the champion with a left uppercut, flooring him for a long nine count.

Downey crawled to his feet and when referee Herb MacMillan dusted off Downey's gloves, Broughton figured he was taking too long and charged to the attack. He battered Downey all over the ring before Dave got his bearings and fought back.

While this was going on, the Halifax Police did an outstanding job keeping fans out of the ring as the clock appeared to have stopped. The round must have been five minutes long.

In the ninth, Downey charged to the attack and looked fine but Broughton had things well in control as he measured the champion and threw one wild right uppercut. The referee could have counted to thirty. The time, 1.47 of the ninth.

In a ten co-feature, Maritime middleweight champion Stewart Gray, 168, Windsor, N.S. was upset by Lambert MacIntosh, 169, Sydney. MacIntosh scored his seventh straight kayo in seven starts as he hammered out a sixth round kayo over the veteran Gray.

In six rounds, veteran Peanuts Arsenault, 148, Summerside, P.E.I., fought all the way before grabbing the nod over Percy Jarvis, 154, Yarmouth, N.S.

In four rounds, Levi Brown, 164, Preston, N.S. looked good in outpointing Archie Lee, 165, New Glasgow.

► **Summerside, P.E.I.**—Don Boulter, 143, Victoria, P.E.I. a youngster on his way up, scored his best victory to date as he took a 10 round unanimous decision over Dick Gray, 142, Halifax. There were no knockdowns.

► **New Glasgow, N.S.**—Fast punching Les Gillis, 130, New Waterford, had much too much for Jimmy Martinez, 133, Boston, and stopped Martinez midway through the fifth.

In the semi-final six, Art Hafey, 120, Stellarton, sent all home happy as this Tiger was all over Angelo Perez, 117, Boston, Hafey took a split decision.

► **Truro, N.S.**—Stewart Gray, 161, Windsor, got off to a fast start against veteran Al McLean, 149, New Glasgow, and coasted to a fine win in a 10 headlining the first pro card in this town in a few years.

Referee Snookie Tynes called the fight in the fifth 'no contest' as Joey Borden, 145, New Glasgow and Ricky Clyke, 147, spent more time on the floor wrestling than fighting.

Danny Walsh, 155, Merigomish, stopped Bruce Jackson, 153, Truro, in 1.54 of the first. Jackson's corner threw in the towel. Gary McLean, 128, New Glasgow, was upset by Willis Jackson, 132, Truro, in a four. Jackson scored two knockdowns.

OLIVEIRA STOPS MARCHISIO IN SIXTH ROUND ● IN BRAZIL ●

By Waldemer Zumbano

Sao Paulo, Brazil: Brazlian undefeated junior middleweight champion, Miguel de Oliveira, added another victory to his record. He knocked out, in 6 rounds, the Argentinian Aramando Marchisio in the Ibirapuera Stadium.

Get Rid Of That Baldy Look INSTANTLY!

...If Your Problem is

THINNING HAIR

There IS Something You Can Do...

Amazing new formula actually makes hair thicker...makes you look years younger!

What can you do about thinning hair?...Receding hair lines? Until now there wasn't much you could do. But today, an amazing new formula actually makes it possible for you to have thicker, more luxurious hair. Nothing can replace the hair you have lost but you *can* give your hair a fuller, richer look you never dreamed was possible with HAIR-THIC—and you'll look years younger, too.

WHAT IS HAIR-THIC?

HAIR-THIC is more than a hair cream—it's a unique formulation of highly specialized ingredients that literally makes thin hair appear to be thicker. It's a superfine emulsion which surrounds and coats each hair strand to give the appearance of fuller body, heavier, more luxurious hair. It gives thin hair an undreamed of full look—that lets you style it over balding spots and hide a receding hair line. HAIR-THIC makes hair more manageable...keeps it in place all day long.

SAFE AND EASY TO USE

Nothing could be easier to use than HAIR-THIC. There's no mess, no bother, no lengthy procedures. Simply dry hair after moistening and apply HAIR-THIC while the hair is still damp. Comb and style...You will immediately notice the feel of increased body. Then let dry and recomb or brush to bring out HAIR-THIC'S full effect. You can use it daily—just as you would any other good hair grooming product—because HAIR-THIC will *never* make your hair greasy or oily.

INVALUABLE FOR RESTYLING

Sometimes a change of style or part in the hair can be helpful. You'll find HAIR-THIC invaluable in training the hair in new hairstyles for men (and women). Keeps it manageable and in place—makes the restyling period much easier.

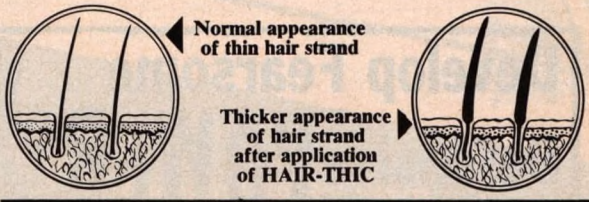
WHY WASTE TIME AND MONEY ON COSTLY PREPARATIONS AND USELESS TREATMENTS?

Try HAIR-THIC today—you'll be amazed at the results. It can give you the full luxurious look you want at a low cost. Make your own test in the privacy of your home and if you are not completely satisfied in every way, you may return the unused portion and your money will be promptly refunded. *We guarantee results or your money back!* So—don't delay—enjoy thicker, more luxurious hair and take years off your age!

© Copyright 1970 The Liftee Co.

Posed by Professional Model

Before using HAIR-THIC | **After application of HAIR-THIC**



HAIR-THIC

- Makes hair look thicker and alive
- Helps men (and women) look years younger
- Helps give you new confidence and outlook on life
- Safe, easy to use and inexpensive
- Contains no harsh chemicals
- Contains no grease, no oils

MAIL THIS NO RISK COUPON TODAY!

FREE 10 DAY TRIAL

THE LIFTEE CO., DEPT. TH811
Box 609 Church St., New York, N.Y. 10008

Rush my generous supply of HAIR-THIC at once in plain wrapper. I will pay postman on delivery only $1.98 plus postage. I must be absolutely satisfied with the new fullness HAIR-THIC brings to my hair or I can return the unused portion after 10 day trial and my money will be refunded.

☐ Check if you wish to save postage by enclosing $1.98 with coupon. Same money back guarantee.

☐ 2 HAIR-THIC $3.50

☐ 3 HAIR-THIC $5.00

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

SEND NO MONEY!

FREE 10 DAY TRIAL Just send name and address. Pay postman on delivery only $1.98 plus postage for a generous supply of "HAIR-THIC" or send $1.98 with order and we pay postage. (2 HAIR-THIC $3.50, 3 HAIR-THIC $5.00) 10 DAY TRIAL MUST SATISFY OR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.

BABY CASSIUS, U.S.A., LOSES TO MORODI IN S. AFRICA

By Ed Clark

Johannesburg, South Africa—Sarel Aucamp, 177, South African heavy-weight and light heavyweight champion, scored a decisive 10 rounds points victory over England's Dickie Owens, 173½, at the Wembly Ice Rink. Aucamp baffled Owens by switching from orthodox to southpaw and had Owens taking counts of eight in the second and eighth rounds.

Gerry Bouwer, 159, lasted well against more experienced Johnny Wood. 167½, but was beaten on points over 8.

Stoffel Willemse, 217½, on a come-back, stopped Johnny Britz in 1. Britz weighed 196½. Domenic Germishuys, 157¾, outscored Chris McCauley, 160¾, over 6. Dirk van der Westhuizen, 134½ stopped Robert Trott, 134, in 3. Piet du Toit, 154¾ K.O.'d Nappie van As, 160¾, in 3.

►**At the Orlando Stadium** Anthony Morodi, 128½ the "Blue Jaguar" won the decision over Clarence "Baby" Cassius, 132, of the U.S.A. From the start Cassius tore into Morodi, giving him no time to size up his opponent.

Morodi boxed on the retreat, to avoid the American's left jab, and came back strong in the 2nd to make Cassius totter with a right to the jaw.

Cassius was warned for low punching in the third but took the best that Morodi could throw his way. It was even going into the 7th. when Cassius caught Morodi with a right and when Morodi was about to go down Cassius was warned by the referee for hitting while holding the rope. The final two rounds were torrid, as neither gave way.

Enoch Nhlapo outpointed Charles Motjeane over 8 in a light-weght clash. Archie Masemola, 147¾, stopped Cecil Kehana, 140½, in the fifth. Meshack Nene, 138½ beat Samuel Sibeko, 140, on a third round T.K.O.

►**In the City Hall** Jan Kies, 157¼, won all eight rounds against Wates' Clive Cook, 152¼. Cook refused to be drawn into the fight even when Kies, known as a puncher, lost his balance. Kies tried his best but it "takes two to tango."

Karel Venter, 135, scored an upset when he K.O.'d Dirk van der Westhuizen, 135, in 3.

Frik Ludick, (no relation to Willie), Pretoria, 171, K.O.'d Basie Cilliers, 170, in 3. Domenic Germishuys, 158, outpointed Kobus Vorster, 158, over 4. Piet du Toit, 156, outscored Benny de Beer, 160, over 4.

Japie van Jaarsveld, 146, was a points winner over 4 against Manny Agrella, 141. In 4, Johnny Reeves, 138, outpointed Johnny Cantanessa, 134½.

►**Cape Town**—Kokkie Olivier retained the South African light-weight title when he outpointed Henry Brooks. This fight, a return, did not live up to expectations. Olivier's harder, quicker punching sent the fight his way. Gerry Bouwer, 160, won the Cape middle-weight title by outpointing Dick Lourens, 160, over 10 rounds.

Michel le Roux, 159, K.O.'d Johnny Greb, 62, in 3. Pat Michael T.K.O.'d Henry Madsen in a heavyweight clash in 5. In 4, Willie Mostert, 150, outscored Rocky Small, 150.

►**Durban**—With a right cross to the jaw Blakeney Matthews, 125¼, annexed the Natal featherweght title in 2 minutes and 25 seconds of the third round against Nicholas Mkhize, 125, at Currie's Fountain. From the first Matthews stormed out of his corner throwing punches from all angles and at the end of the round Mkhize's lip was cut and he was dazed. Mkhize was down for eight in the second but lasted the round. After another eight count in the 3rd. Mkhize was trapped in a corner. A flurry of blows ended the contest.

Raphael Miya, 111¾, retained his Natal title, battering Mike Ngoono, 111½, to gain a 10th round T.K.O.

Richard Borias was too experienced for William Radebe and won a points decision over 8 rounds—Junior Lightweights.

Dan Veeran, 114½, T.K.O.'d Bethwell Xaba, 111¾, n 2. Dickson Ndlela, 119¼, outscored Joe Ngdi, Jr, 115. over 4.

►**Johannesburg**—At the Orlando Stadium, Anthony Sithole, 117¼, wore down Bashew Sibaca, 116¼, who gave up the fight as the referee counted him out on his feet in the fourth. Sithole retained his South African bantam title.

In the "Battle of the welterweights" all fights over 3 rounds, the winner was Maxwell Malinga.

Johnannes Dladia, 146¼, beat Simon Sali 143½; Maxwell Malinga, 146¼ beat Isaac Madondo, 144; Augustus Ntuli, 142¾, beat Zolile Konza, 144¾, T.K.O. 3.; Johannes Dladla beat Pat Maseko, 145; Max Malinga beat Mike Ramagole; Augusta Ntuli beat Johannes Dladla; Final; Maxwell Malinga beat Augusta Ntula, 142¾.

►**Durban**—Veteran Joe Ngidi, 162 was unlucky when after 10 rounds of rugged fighting the verdict was given to Rhodesian Joao Afonso, 178.

Joe Sishi, 161, outscored Joshua Dlomo, 162, over 6.

In other 6 round bouts: Moses Mthembu, 141¾, beat Alpheus Sikhosana, 139¼; Filfred Buhlalu, 126, won against Selby Shange, 126; and Sextus Luvuo, 150 outpointed Eric Majola, 145. In 4, Solomon Ntula, 132¾ outscored James Nzuba, 132¾.

►**East London**—Nkosana "Happy Boy" Mgxaji, 131½ outpointed Joe Africa, 134¾ to become the Cape lightweight champion. "Happy Boy" also is the junior lightweight champ. Africa announced his retirement.

Jeremiah Mzalwane, 141, outpointed Terrance "Ace" Makaluza, 135, over 6.

In a welterweightclash over 8, Isaac Rakhajane beat Charles Motjeane. Sydney Monde Mbangxa, 110, T.K.O.'d Hennie Sebego, 112, in 4. Pitso Sesing, 147, was a points winner over Fikile Qubantu, 148, 6. Lawrence Mango, 136, decisioned Mxolisi Mgidi, 134, 4.

►**Atteridgeville, Pretoria**—Enoch Bhengu, Natal welterweight champion, K.O.'d Archie Masemola, Transvaal champ, in 5. Bhengu was trailing for 4 rounds then brought the closure in the fifth via a series of rights.

Johannes Dladla beat Simon Nputhi over 6 in a welterweight clash. Philip Mpilar, 129½, K.O.'d Walter Nkomo, 132½ in I. Cygnet Shabalala, 131¼, and Petrus Mbhele, 132½ drew over 6. George Mthetwa outpointed Jimmy Xaba in a welterweight bout over 6. John Masemola T.KO.d Victor Twala in 5.

►**Johannesburg**—At the Alexandra Stadium Rafty "Russia" Mngadi won the battle of the flyweights when he pole-axed Andrew "ace" Nkwentsha in the 6th. for a K.O. Each weighed in at 11

did just enough to beat Philip Sibeko, 134½.

In a drab 8 rounder Victor Tshabalala, 134¾

In 6, Joe Mahlangu, 171¾, won easily against Pat Plaatjies and Wellington Simelane, 160¾, outpointed Pancho Radebe, 155½. David Mankga, 128¼ won his 8 rounder against Vincent Mthembu, 130½. Isiah Bohale, 160¾ T.K.O.'d Solly Mashaba, in 3. In the opener T. Mnguni, 117½ decisioned E. Tshabalala, 119, over 4.

►**Springs**—Enoch Nhlapo, 139, shaded Shole Mokoena, 139½ in an 8.

Samuel Sibeko, 141¼, T.K.O'd Moses Nkabinde, 144, n 2.; Daniel Hlalane, 110¾ T.K.O'd Henry Mogale, 107½, in 3. Jethro Luhlongwane, Nyalunga, 170¾, beat James Mathato, 178. and 158, T.K.O'd Joe Nyama, 160, in 5. In 6, John Godfrey Smelane, 128½ beat Ben Lehoko, 125½.

►**Winston Mandla,** age 21, amateur boxer, after sparring with South African white middleweight champion, collapsed and was taken to hospital. He died there.

Develop Fearsome Defensive POWER

With Weighted Wristlets

"Power Packed" Arm Builders Start Instantly To Give you mighty striking power and strength.

ONLY 3.98

"Power Packed" wristlets build the powerful arms you want without special equipment or exercises. Just wear these rugged lead weighted wristlets during your ordinary activities at work or play.

Reinforce Your Power Build Your Strength

Silently, unconsciously, hour by hour, day by day the muscles in your arms are strengthened and grown to new power. Just wearing your "Power Packed" wristlets will give you the proud masculine feeling that says "I can take care of myself."

Money Back Guarantee

Order your "Power Packed" lead weighted wristlets today. Use them for 10 days. If you don't see immediate and progressive improvement in the size and strength of your arms; If you don't instantly feel more powerful, more masculine, more capable—you can return them for refund of the full purchase price.

* Div. Mail Sack, Inc.

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

Power Builders * Dept. 13812
1044 Northern Blvd., Roslyn, N. Y. 11576

Rush me my "Power Packed" weighted wristlets by return mail on your money back guarantee

☐ I enclose $3.98 plus 35c for postage and handling: send one
☐ I enclose $6.98 plus 55c for postage and handling: send a pair
☐ Send me COD ☐ one "Power Packed" Wristlet
☐ A pair of Power Packed Wristlets. I enclose $1.00 good will deposit and will pay the balnace due on delivery plus postal and handling charges. Same guarantee either way.

Name .....
Address ..... **Zip** .....

FOSTER FACES MANY MINUS POINTS IN FRAZIER FIGHT

(Continued from page 13)

There is the matter of Frazier's healing ankle. He broke it as a club entertainer in Las Vegas. However, he must have mended the injury completely by this time.

Also to be considered is Frazier's age, 25, as against Foster's 28. Bob has crowded a lot of living into those years. There was a time when he considered retiring from the ring for lack of work.

Nor has Bob been able, up to now, to make big pay days as the light heavyweight champion. Holders of that title usually are the hermits of the ring.

READ
RING WRESTLING

Mutual Sports invites you to re-live the dramatic history of the heavyweight crown on its new LP recording.

Hear colorful close-ups of the great champions ...blow-by-blow, recreation highlights of the greatest title bouts.

Narrated by Bill Stern and Don Dunphy

Yours for only $4.95* with this coupon. Order yours now!

Now. Mutual Sports brings you the complete, action-packed story of the heavyweight championship — the richest prize in the world of sports — on its new long playing recording. "The Heavyweights" captures it all. The thrills, the color, the emotions and the white-hot controversies that swirled around the fabulous champs. Starting with the Great John L. up to brash Cassius Clay, it's all here. Carefully dramatized by Bill Stern and Don Dunphy including vivid re-creations of the highlights from the greatest heavyweight bouts. To get this thrill-packed epic, just send in the coupon with $4.95* to The Ring Bookshop, Inc. Mail the coupon today.

THE RING BOOKSHOP, INC.
120 W. 31st Street
New York, N. Y. 10001

Gentlemen: Please send me_____ (Quantity) copies of "THE HEAVYWEIGHTS." I enclose $4.95* for each recording, or a total of_____. (Total Amt.)

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ **Zip**_____

MAKE CHECK (MONEY ORDER) PAYABLE TO: THE RING BOOKSHOP, INC.

***N. Y. residents please add state and local sales taxes.**

Please, no C.O.D.'s. Allow up to three weeks for delivery.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

Finnegan's corner protested over the verdict claiming that their man had done enough to win. This was the last European middleweight title bout at 165 lbs. The new weight limit is 160 and this may give Bogs a headache when called upon to make his net defense. Finnegan weighed 161¼ and Bogs came in at 163¼. British and French TV helped the take.

In the supporting bout, European junior welterweight champion Rene Roque, France, retained his crown drawing with local star 28 year-old Borge Krogh. Krogh fought well in the first five heats. So much so, one thought the title might change hands. But in rounds 7, 8 and 9, he allowed Roque to wipe out his lead. The Dane came into the picture again in frames 10, 11 and 12 and the final three sessions were close. Roque was the aggressor. Lorenzo Villar, the Spanish referee, made it a draw.

Bogs was the European light heavyweight king in 1968 when he beat Lothar Stengel. He made a defense against Piero del Papa and then vacated his title. He won the middleweight crown of Europe, beating Carlos Duran in 1969 and made successful defenses against Luigi Patruno and Les McAteer.

Rene Roque won the vacant European crown, beating Sandro Lopopolo in April last. He lost a world title affair to Bruno Arcari. being disqualified.

AUSTRIA

► **Vienna**—23 year-old Johann Orsolics, Austria's European welterweight champion, was stopped in four frames by Perkins. A European defense against Ralph Charles is overdue.

GERMANY

► **Cologne**—Horst Brinkmeier, 27, won the national welterweight title, beating Klaus Klein, TKO3. Klein suffered a cut over the left eye and the referee called a halt.

Light heavyweight Karl Heinz Klein stopped Macan Keita, Guinea, in five rounds.

SPAIN

► **Barcelona:** Heavyweight Lucio Urtasun beat Sonny Idowou, TKO 3. Welterweight Pablo Vallecillo outpointed Torres Arbizu, eight. Pardo outscored Tony Ray, eight.

► **Madrid:** Welterweight Tony Ortiz beat Jose Baquero, TKO 4. Enrique Levy outscored Roque Canadas, eight. Flyweight. Antonio Tenze drew eight with Marano Garcia.

► **Madrid:** Featherweight Francisco Martinez beat Mariano Lopez, KO 8. Lightweight Bossi Gonzales beat Francisco Maldonado, KO 2. Domingo Giminez outpointed Miguel Molleda, eight.

► **San Sebastian:** Lghtweight Miguel Velazquez outpointed Angel Neches in a non title ten rounder. Welterweight Andres Martin outpointed Tony Ray, eight.

► **La Coruna:** Lightweight Miguel Velazquez beat Eber Jiminez, KO 2. Manuel Clavo D 8 with Abel Almaraz. Welterweight Gonzalez Dopico beat Luis Rodriguez, KO 2. Lightweight Baldomero Barral beat Segu Valli, who was disqualified in the fourth.

► **Madrid:** Flyweight Kid Romero beat Ba Thierno, TKO 2. Featherweight Andres Martin, D 8, with Jose Bisbal.

► **Quintanar:** Middleweight Pablo Sanchez beat Jose Luis Simon, KO 2. Lightweight Isidoro Mota beat Joa Martin, TKO 3.

► **Bilbao:** Bantamweight Jaime Martin beat Valentin Quintas, TKO 5. Junior welterweight Juan Pena outpointed Jose Maria Rey, 8.

► **Madrid:** Welterweight Jose Duran outpointed Angel Robinson Garcia, eight. Lightweight Bossi Gonzales, D 8, with Perez San Roman. Juan Iclesias drew in eight with Tony Ray. Bantamweight Francisco Lopez drew in six with Jose Gallego Periente.

► **Navaluenga:** Junior welterweght Ejarque outpointed Luis Segura, ten. Jose Aguilar beat Francesco Izaquirre, TKO 4.

► **Valencia:** Junior welterweight Pedro Carrasco decisioned Olli Maki, 10. Lightweight Miguel Velazquez beat Tore Magnussen, TKO 3. Featherweight Domingo Jiminez outpointed Pedro Latorre, 8. Lightweight Joe Vega decisioned Antonio Molina, 6.

DENMARK

► **Copenhagen:** Lght middleweight Chris Jobson drew in six with Christian Larsen. Middleweight Tom Jensen outscored Clive Cook, six.

FRANCE

► **Poignan:** Featherweight Ernesto Miranda decisioned Jean Paul Anton, ten.

► **Cannes:** Lightweight Jesus Zarco outpointed Raymond Dauteuille, eight.

► **Berch:** Welterweight Jean Josselin beat Louis Driver, TKO 3.

YUGOSLAVIA

► **Sarajevo:** 5,000 saw heavy George Chuvalo beat Mike Bruce, KO 2.

ITALY

► **Padua:** Local super welterweight champion Aldo Batistutta lost his crown to Domenico Tiberia, 12.

► **Rome:** Italy's light heavyweight champion, Gianfranco Machia, lost his crown to Giulio Rinaldi, being disqualified in round eight.

► **Gavinan Pistoia:** Silvano Bertini, Italy, beat Miloud N'Diaje, France, in the third. Miloud's first setback.

► **Agropoli:** Local featherweight champion Giovanni Girgenti retained his crown with a decision over Umberto Simbola, 12.

WAGNER WINS TWICE IN TWO DAYS, ● BURNS SCORES ●

By Bruce Trampler

Lorain, Ohio—Howard Ladin returned pro boxboxing to ths Lake Erie town after an absence of 32 years, and was rewarded with a near capacity turnout.

Joe Burns, 180, New Orleans, repeated a month-old win by taking a unanimous 10-round decision over Willie (The Monster) McMillan, 204, 204, Toledo. Burns, one of the country's top although unheralded light-heavies, ran his record to 20-2, while McMillan's mark slipped to 14-8-1.

Marion Thomas, 126½, Indianapolis, outfought Eddie Rivera, 122½, New York, in the semi-final eight. Thomas is now 15-2-1.

Another eight saw Cleveland light-heavy Irish Billy Wagner 174, stop Walt Dolder, 180, Columbus, in the sixth round.

In sixies, Jim Davis, 167, Detroit took an unpopular decision over Roy Dale, 167, Cincinnati, and George McGee, 164, Toledo, outpointed Chuck McCreary, 167, Youngstown.

► **Cleveland**—Ted Gullick got back on the winning track after two setbacks by stopping Miami's John Hudgins in the 9th round. Hudgins had outpointed Gullick a month earlier in Akron, but Ted dropped him in round one and took him out with a left hook in the ninth.

The co-feature produced an upset, as Puerto Rican Jose Llanos, outpointed Richie Gonzalez, Los Angeles featherweight, over 10 rounds.

Irish Billy Wagner, 175, in his second start in two days, demolished John Mason, Grand Rapids, Mich., in the second round. Wagner is now 20-2-1.

Pittsburgh's Al Bolden outpointed local Harold Carter in a six-round light-heavy battle. Tap Harris, Akron welter, won his fourth straight by decision over Buffalo's Victor Thorpe, four, and debuting Clevelander Frank Kortovec took another four over city rival Willie Williams.

►**Akron**—Promoter Dean Chance staked a card at Norton, an Akron suburb, which saw Cleveland's Johnny Griffin outpoint former high-ranking local star Ray Anderson over 10 rounds. Both men hit the deck. Griffin, handled by Peers Management, raised his record to 13-3.

Unbeaten Dave Matthews, 1969 National AAU and Golden Gloves champ, stopped Mert Brownfield, Pittsburgh, in a sloppy affair. It ended in the fourth when Brownfield went through the ropes and took his time about getting back into the ring.

Youngstown's heavy Mike Boswell flattened inept Bob Davis, Pittsburgh, in one round. James Caffey, Youngstown, disposed of Roger Wilson, Pittsburgh middleweight, in two heats. Former National AAU lightweight champ Rudy Bolds, Pittsburgh, stopped Bill O'Neil, Fairmount, W. Va., in three.

►**Welch, W. Va.,**—Heavyweight Irish Bob Scott, a 6'4", 215-pound strongboy, knocked out Pittsburgh's Neil Jones in the opening round of the scheduled 8-round main event before his hometown fans.

Marion Thomas, Indianapolis lightweight, kayoed Willie Williams, Cleveland, in five rounds. Rudy Bolds, Pittsburgh's former national amateur champ, won his third straight, stopping Akron's Sonny Oliver in round two of a lightweight battle.

►**Covington, Ky.**—Boxing returned to this Ohio River town just across the water from Cincinnati. Debuting bantamweight Gary Roach, Cincinnati, outpointed veteran Carmen Iacobucci in eight.

Cincinnati's Primus Williams outpointed Akron's Sonny Oliver in four, welters. Willie Williams, Cleveland lightweight, kayoed Frank Verdo, Fairmount, in three. Terry O'Brian, unbeaten Cincinnati welter, kayoed Pie Madison, Columbus, in one.

►**Youngstown**—Ted Gullick, local heavyweight now fighting out of Cleveland, returned home and won his second straight after a pair of setbacks as he flattened Joe Byrd, Flint, Mich., in two rounds. Gullick is now 13-2, with 12 kavos.

Three other heavyweight 10-rounders shared the card. Akron's Dave Matthews, 212, quickly kayoed outclassed Bob Davis, 188, heavyweight making his first start in three months following an injury, Dean Chance's "Black Destroyer," is now 12-2, all wins by kayo.

Mike Boswell, Shavers' stablemate from Youngstown, remained unbeaten after eight fights with a third round kayo of Lyle Alexander, Orlando, Fla. heavy.

In a six, Youngstown's Jim Caffey went the distance for the first time in 9 fights. Coffey, now 8-1, outpointed Vinnie Neratha, Uniontown, Pa., in a hotly contested affair. Neratha had lost on a disputed TKO a month earlier. The local left-hooker has compiled seven kayos, and has gone out once. Rudy Bolds, Pittsburgh lightweight, made it four straight by halting Cleveland's Willie Williams in the fifth.

COOPER TWICE WINNER IN CAPITAL, ● KO's WALCOTT IN 4 ●

By Tom Fogarty

Washington, D.C.—Ted Cooper KO'd Young Jersey Joe Walcott in the 4th, while Roland Prior stopped Dave Dittman, dropping him 5 times before the fight was halted in the 6th.

Gene Owens whipped Bob Jarrett in 6. Paul Alteman whipped Claude Wade in 6, and Stanley Jackson KO'd Lou Brooks in 3. Veteran Harold Richardson beat Johnny Wise.

Francisco Nieves knocked down Ronnie Miller, then punched out an easy 10 round decision over the localite. Moto Brown KO'd hapless Bob Jarrett in one round. Richie Royal beat Ken Blackwell in 6.

Due to a mix-up in press releases, no pre-fight accounts appeared and therefore was responsible for only 380 showing up.

Ted Cooper knocked down Joe Adigan, New York, in the 1st, 2nd, and 4th while pounding out a 10 round decision. Cooper became too confident and was knocked down himself in the 3rd.

Eighteen year old Richie Kates, Millville, N.J., KO'd debuting Tony Bechem from Baltimore. Al Cooke, Millville, beat Hurricane Hebert, D.C., and in the other six rounder, D.C.'s Ron Ligon beat Charles Hill, New York.

Herbie Lee was thrashed by Vernon Mason in his comeback bid. Alvin Anderson, Baltimore, flattened hitherto unbeaten Richie Royal. Eighteen year old Paul Alteman repeated over Claude Wade, while Carlos Byrd spoiled the pro debut of Charles Coughlin, Baltimore.

THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

every round, looking as if he were due for a comfortable victory.

Peter Boddington, Coventry, 197, made a successful comeback after being inactive for a year following a serious back operation by outpointing Dennis Avoth, 193½, over eight dull rounds.

The bout got the slow hand-clap. Referee Mike Jacobs issued warnings, but there was only one spark of life, in the fifth. Boddington obviously needs more fights.

Debutant Mick O'Neill, 159½, managed by former world middleweight champion Terry Downes, looked a bit lucky to get a four-round draw with Gerald Gooding, 162.

Dave Hallinan, 208½, another newcomer, floored substitute Rod Parkinson, with a left to the jaw in the third, but couldn't keep him there. He had to be satisfied with a victory at the end of the fourth, when Parkinson suffered an injury to his left eye, causing referee Mike Jacobs to stop it.

Ralph Charles, British and Empire welter champ, insists he is being given the runaround by Austrian Johann Orsolics, who must defend his European crown against Charles.

Vienna promoters landed this bout, but Orsolics had the ill-luck to be knocked cold by Eddie Perkins. Charles is unlikely to get his chance before February 1971.

Charles may oppose Frenchman Roger Menetrey. The British Boxing Board of Control has written to the European Boxing Union, protesting the long delay, especially as a British promoter also bid for the Orsolics-Charles bout. . . .

Former Olympic gold medalist Chris Finnegan, outpointed by champion Tom Bogs in their European middleweight title fight in Copenhagen, says he will stay in the middleweight division. Finnegan is the Southern Area light heavyweight champion, but will campaign at 160 pounds, with the aim of getting a British title shot at that weight. . . .

Former Empire featherweight champion John O'Brien, of Glasgow, who stopped Gilberto Biondi in Australia, has decided to stay and make his home there. Australian promoter Bill Long has found a place for John's family in Melbourne, also a job. A fine boxer, O'Brien could obtain only seven fights in the last seven years in his own country. He had to rely on fights abroad. . . .

Billy Davies, secretary of the Welsh Area Council for 25 years, has retired. His place has been taken by Dave Richards, formerly secretary of the Central Area Council. . . .

Tommy Sobles, of Leeds is billed as Britain's only Jewish licensed pro boxer. He's a welter. . . . Les McAteer, former British and Empire middleweight champ, has fractured a bone in his right hand, and will be out of action for a couple of months. He did it hitting the heavy bag in preparation for a bout in South Africa against Pierre Fourle. . . .

Monty Laud, who three years ago won the Southern Area featherweight title, then retired, is making a comeback. He is one of three brothers who boxed professionally at the same time. Winston retired, then Monty, leaving welterweight Mick, who still has aspirations for the British crown. . . .

A fund has been set up by Manchester matchmaker Nat Basso for the dependants of former British lightweight champion Frank Johnson, who was recently electrocuted when he accidentally touched a live wire. . . .

Ford Motors has instituted what are known as the Sporting Ford-Joe Bugner Scholarship Awards. Every year young amateurs will box in Boys' Clubs championships, and the winners will receive these awards. This year heavyweight prospect Bugner took them to Norway for a holiday, and gave them coaching, assisted by Jamaican heavyweight Bunny Johnson. . . .

Only genuine flyweight in Britain besides champion John McClusky is India-born Maurice Steves. With no home opposition Steves' manager Dennie Mancini will ask the Board for permission for Maurice to box on the Continent. Otherwise he'll either have to fight bantams, or retire. . . .

Johnny Pritchett, former British and Empire middleweight champ, has turned manager. . . . Heavyweight Cliff Field, who went to Canada, has returned to Britain after five months and has rejoined manager Bert McCarthy. Before leaving for Canada he had seven bouts, winning them all inside the distance. But he couldn't get any bouts out there. . . .

Manager Johnny Griffin from the Midlands has signed Abayomi Adeyemi, he Commonwealth Games lightweight gold medalist from Uigeria. He is 24. . . .

Irish welter Gus Farrell has signed Johnny Campbell, who also looks after former British welter champ Johnny Cooke. . . .

At the annual general meeting of the Central Area Council chairman Nat Basso said that something should be done to stop 'jibbers,' those who get into shows without paying. He particularly referred to Liverpool Stadium.

READ THE RING AND RING WRESTLING

$1000.00 UP TO PAID FOR THIS DEFECTIVE 6¢ STAMP

you might find on a letter today! or you could find others that just sold for a few hundred dollars to a few thousand dollars, in your mail or on old letters.

HERE IS A SMALL SAMPLE LIST OF WHAT WE WILL PAY FOR CERTAIN SPECIAL STAMPS OF THESE ISSUES*

10c	1970	Moonlanding (Airmail)	$ 75.00
6c	1970	Grandma Moses	275.00
5c	1962-1966	G. Washington Dark Blue Gray	120.00
3c	1954-1968	Statue of Liberty Deep Violet Pair	100.00
8c	1909	G. Washington Olive	2,000.00
2c	1903-1908	G. Washington Carmine Pair	2,000.00
4c	1906-1908	U.S. Grant Brown	1,500.00
2c	1923	Warren G. Harding Black	1,500.00
1c	1923-1926	Benjamin Franklin Green	2,000.00
24c	1918	Carmine Rose & Blue (Airmail)	16,000.00

Our 1971 catalogue gives you the full information of valuable stamps being sought and the prices we are ready to pay for each stamp.* Don't pass up the opportunity good fortune may have in store for you! Millions of dollars are paid each year for rare and unique stamps.

We show you what to look for so you can recognize valuable stamps.

Send for the 1971 illustrated stamp catalogue of values, which will show you how to find and identify valuable stamps that you may receive with mail or that you may already have and tells you what they are worth—yes, the price we will pay you for your "find." You risk nothing. The catalogue costs only $1 plus 25c for postage and handling and you can return it for refund if you don't like it. Fair enough? Send today.

* Prices of course vary with the condition of the stamp and the current demand.

Stamp Catalogue* Dept. 13812
1044 Northern Blvd., Roslyn, N.Y. 11576

Rush my "How to Find Valuable Stamps" catalogue by return mail on your money back guarantee. I enclose $1 plus 25c for postage and handling as payment in full.

Name .....

Address .....

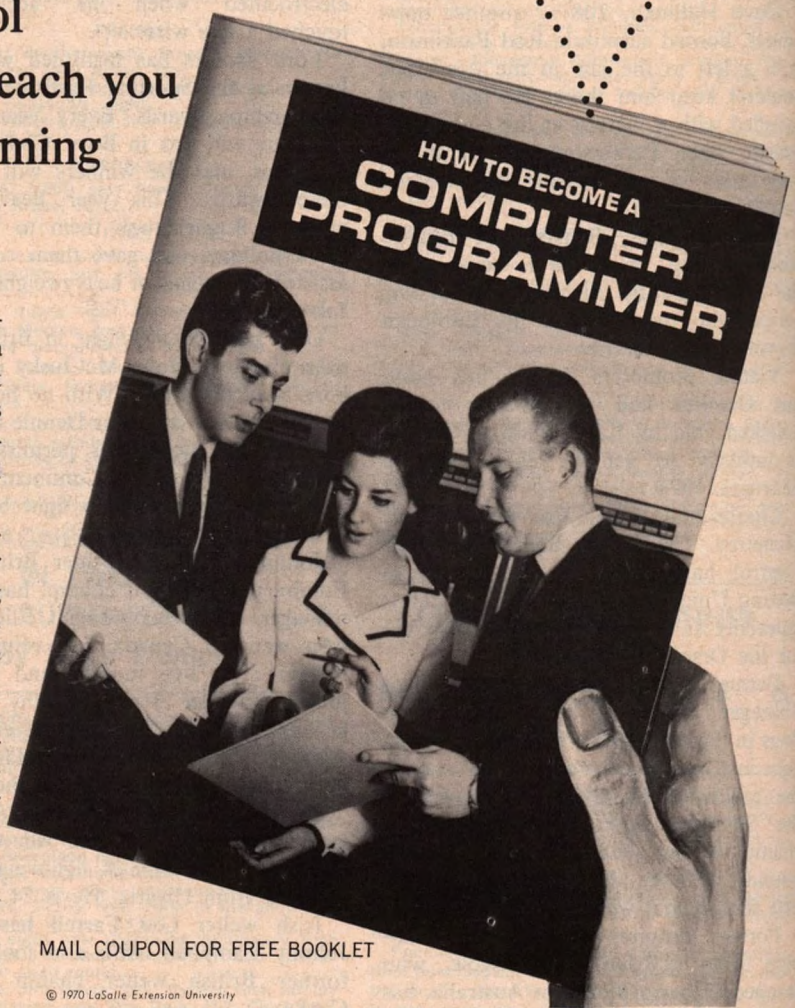
City ..... State ..... Zip .....

* Div. Mail Sack, Inc.

This free booklet tells you how you can break into a field with a future

150,000 more jobs created by computers each year! And more programmers are needed!

If you have a high school education, LaSalle will teach you basic computer programming in your own home.



WHY don't you prepare for a career in programming? For most of the good trainee jobs, a high school education, a logical mind and the right preparation are all that are required. No machines are involved because a programmer does not operate machines. He writes the programs that tell the computers what to do.

Instead of worrying about how long your present job is going to last, you can plan for a bigger future in the field where the jobs are. Continuing expansion in the years ahead may result in more openings for computer programmers than there will be people to fill them!

Right now, without leaving your present job, you can prepare for a trainee position in computer programming. A position that may open up many opportunities for you – in the exciting world of tomorrow. You can study programming with LaSalle at home, in your spare time. Experienced LaSalle instructors will teach you by mail – correct and grade your assignments. You will receive basic instruction in the nature, hardware, vocabulary, equipment and techniques of computer programming.

Programmers are to be found in many types of business – in manufacturing, banks, department stores, communications, transportation, utilities. Trainees begin at good pay, and with the right background and experience can rise to fill supervisory positions at upper-level salaries.

To see if you're a natural as a programmer, send for free fascinating booklet "How to Become a Computer Programmer." In simple, non-technical language this booklet tells you what computer programming is; what the programmer does; and how you can get your basic training in your spare time. LaSalle, 417 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE BOOKLET

© 1970 LaSalle Extension University

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY

A Correspondence Institution

417 S. Dearborn Street, Dept. 60-090 Chicago, Illinois 60605

Please mail to me the free illustrated booklet "How To Become a Computer Programmer."

Print Name.....Age.....

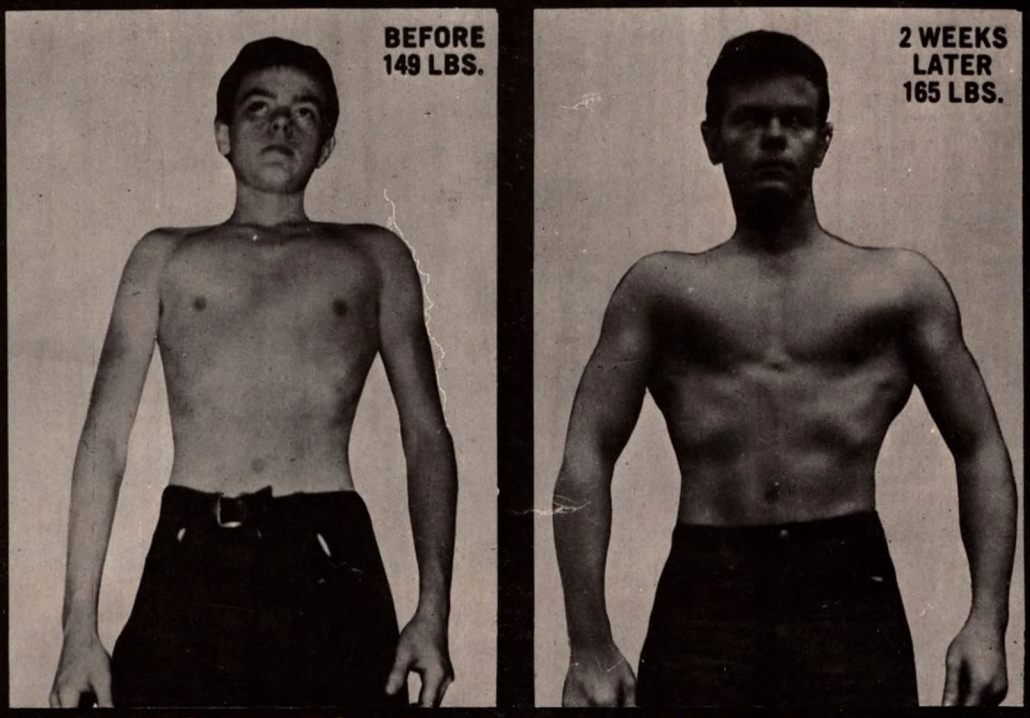
Address.....Apt. No.....

City.....

State.....Zip.....

Another JOE WEIDER breakthrough:

THE END OF THE SKINNY BODY.



GAINS UP TO 16 POUNDS IN 14 DAYS—

adds 2¼" to each arm, 2¼" to his chest!

Walter Leno of Burlington, Vt. reported these fantastic gains in 14 days! Gains 16 pounds, added 2¼" to each arm, 2¼" to his chest, 1" to each leg. See what a fresher, more exciting fun-going body he now has—thanks to **Crash Weight Formula #7**. He says, "All I did was follow the plan and drink a few small glasses of delicious **Crash Weight Formula #7**—and the improvement I made in just 14 days was beyond my wildest dreams!" **Shouldn't this happen to you?**

Nobody likes a bag of bones

Flesh out your bones. Fill out your narrow, shallow chest. Your skinny arms. And spindly legs. Here's a totally new breed of nutritional "wildcat" drink that's guaranteed to put an end to your muscle-starved, hungry-looking body. Joe Weider's **Crash-Weight Formula #7** is a new scientifically-blended milkshake-flavored drink that lets you drink on as much as up to 14 pounds in 14 days the easy, the delicious, the relaxed way. Just drink 4 zestful glasses of Crash-Weight natural organic with your regular meals and take in up to 3500 **extra** calories a day. (It's the calories that count when you want to put on some handsome weight!) And Crash-Weight does all the work for you. Piling on the pounds and the weight as the days go by. Check the plan you want in the coupon.

Guaranteed to put weight on you and create a new—fresher—more exciting fun-going you or money back!

The Do-It-Yourself Gain-A-Pound-A-Day Kit

This is a 1 day supply of **Crash-Weight**, chock full of weight-gaining nutrients that can smash the weight-gaining barrier! You want to gain a pound a day? Half a pound a day? Maybe you just want to add a few pounds here and there? You want it easily—enjoyably—without stuffing yourself with heavy-as-lead foods. Now you can. It's as simple as drinking a delicious milkshake.

FREE:

Weight-Gaining and Muscle-Building Course. This 48-page illustrated Guide sent FREE with each Crash-Weight Formula #7 Kit. Crammed with step-by-step instructions in muscle-building and weight-gaining basics. Filled with all the latest ideas and how to adapt them for your own personal, fun-going weight gains!

Fill in this Gain-A-Pound-A-Day-or-Your-Money-Back Guarantee Coupon

JOE WEIDER, Dept. 173-120K10
Trainer of Champions since 1938
531-32nd St., Union City, N.J. 07087

(West of the Rockies:)
Weider Distributors, Inc.
Box 1667
Santa Monica, Calif. 90406

Dear Joe:

I want to put an end to my skinny body and have everyone compliment me on my athletic appearance and muscular gains. Rush me the "pound-a-day" Crash-Weight Formula #7 package I have checked below.

Check Plan & Flavor Desired:

☐ **7-Day Supply...$ 7.50** ☐ **Chocolate**
☐ **14-Day Supply...$14.98** ☐ **Vanilla**

If it doesn't work, I want my money back. OK?

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Canadian orders filled in Canada—no duty to pay.

JOIN THE WEIGHT GAINABLES! DRINK ON NEW POUNDS—FAST! SAFELY!

SERVICEMEN: TO SPEED YOUR ORDER, U. S. Regulations require that shipments to servicemen be **prepaid** — Please add indicated amount as postage by your APO or FPO address.

APO or FPO	N.Y.	or S.F.
CRASH-WEIGHT (7-Day	.80	$1.75
CRASH-WEIGHT (14-Day)	1.10	2.75

NOW! —An entirely New "SCIENCE WEAPON"—(Proven by thousands) to help a guy with a pot belly lose up to 3¼ inches and give him a sleek, sexy waist—Or to help a chubby fellow lose up to 17 pounds—**ALL IN JUST 14 DAYS** with the **New SLIM GARD** and **SLIMMER'S KIT!** We wanted more proof of this amazing fast-working plan so **we conducted a controlled test at a leading university. The students reported waist losses of up to 3.25 inches and overall fat losses of up 17 pounds—IN ONLY 2 WEEKS!** Results came so fast with our "Slimmer's Kit" that the students called it a 'small miracle'.

Forget vibrators, electronic machines, rubber or weighted belts, pills, crash diets or other gimmicks —the government claims such devices, by themselves, are practically useless for slimming and shaping.

The **Slimmer Kit** is a guaranteed, simple 3-part program that really works. It takes only 15 minutes a day for 14 days to help create a more exciting and sexier-looking you! So if you are serious about trying our foolproof way of slimming down and shaping up, we're ready to send the whole **"Slimmer's Kit"** for you to try out—secretly and privately—for 14 days . . .and on my Money-Back Guarantee offer. So let's get started, Tiger . . . you have nothing to lose but a flabby waist or a fat body!

1 THE "SLIM GARD"

The Instant Slimmer—Trims inches off your waist, hips and lower back—without dieting. Slip on **SLIM GARD**—the entirely new "science weapon" that when used with the **SLIMMER'S** routine will take up to 3.25 inches off your waist in only 2 weeks—and keep it off. So, go on—slip on **SLIM GARD the Instant Slimmer.** Then, take it easy, for while you're sitting around, watching TV, relaxing or eating, you waist, hips and small-of-the-back are getting an effortless "going over" that takes inches off your soft belly without your even knowing it! It hugs your body gently but firmly, keeping warm air in—cool air out—trimming inches effortlessly away!

SLIM GARD and the **SLIMMER'S Routine** work effectively for the fat or slender man. Instructions are included for the man who wants to quickly lose 20 to 40 pounds . . . and for the slender fellow who wants to lose only a few inches off his waist without losing weight. When you have slimmed down, you are given a simple "maintenance" program that will **keep** you slim and trim for the rest of your life. **And SLIM GARD is hidden — no one knows — nothing shows . . . except the inches that go! You're guaranteed impressive results in 14 days or your money back!**

THE "SLIM GARD"

(Made to last for years) and The Slimmer's Routine Only

Comes in sizes: Medium, Large **$11.95**

2 "SLIMMER" SHAKE

Helps You Lose Up to a Pound-A-Day—14 Pounds in 14 Days—Without Losing Your Strength and Vigor. If you're 10 to 100 pounds overweight and want even faster weight losses—up to a-pound-a-day, Part 2 of Joe Weider's famous **SLIMER'S Formula** is the easiest and most delicious way to do it. It's called The **"SLIMMER" Shake**—a scrumptuous, **protein-enriched** milkshake-flavored drink. It supplies nutrients to your body that charge it with **power** and **vim** while it slenderizes you. Even chubby guys who won't even lift a finger can lose up to a-pound-a-day, 14 pounds in 14 days—just drinking The **SLIMMER** Shake! It's the first and the best for fast weight losses . . . that's why even the world's strongest and best-built men and Olympic champions drink it to get in shape quickly.

"SLIMMER" SHAKE

(Complete nutritious meal-in-a-glass) and The Slimmer's Routine Only

(2 weeks supply) (choice of chocolate or vanilla) **$11.95**

FREE! THE SLIMMER'S ROUTINE

Savvy Slimming Tricks To Shape You Up and Trim You Down. Here's Part 3 of the Slimming Formula, the surprisingly effortless **"Aerobic/Circuit"** training routine used by athletes, coaches and models to get into shape fast. Within 14 days you'll be Firmer, Slimmer, More Energetic and Stronger—creating a New, Youthful, Sexier, more Exciting You! You need this routine NOW—because it's the youthful-appearing person who gets and stays ahead!—**AND IT'S YOURS FREE!**

SPECIAL OFFER!

3 SLIM GARD AND SLIMMER'S SHAKE

and The Slimmer's Routine ALL THREE (a $23.90 value) For only **$19.95**

SHAKE OUR WORLD
Now You Ca a Slimmer, Sexier Waist and a "T On" ek Body—Fast!

ACT NOW! Take advantage of this great opportunity while the special Money-Back Guarantee is still in effect. MAIL COUPON TODAY—the unconditional Guarantee below assures you of absolutely **NO RISK!**

I GUARANTEE YOU A WAIST LOSS OF UP TO 3.25" —A WEIGHT LOSS OF UP TO 17 POUNDS—IN THE NEXT 14 DAYS—OR IT COSTS YOU NOTHING!—FAIR?

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

My entirely New "SCIENCE WEAPON" and the SLIMMER'S Formula really works! That's why I can guarantee these results. I have tested it over 2 years with astonishing results and just recently a CONTROLLED TEST WAS CONDUCTED AT A LEADING UNIVERSITY AND AS MENTIONED BEFORE, THE STUDENTS REPORTED WAIST LOSSES OF UP TO 3.25 INCHES AND OVERALL FAT LOSSES OF UP TO 17 POUNDS—IN JUST 14 DAYS.

Trainer of the Champions, Architect of Beauties since 1936 with over 2,500,000 successful students

Joe Weider
JOE WEIDER

JOE WEIDER

Dept. 173-120SG
Famous Fitness School
531—32nd Street
Union City, N. J. 07087

Dear Joe: YES: I want to start slimming down at your risk! I am enclosing only the special low price for the plan I need to "SLIM DOWN" and "SHAPE UP". If I am not completely satisfied, I can return the unused material within 5 days for a full refund of the purchase price. **CHECK THE "SLIMMING DOWN" PLAN YOU NEED:**

1. ☐ **SLIM GARD** and Free Course only **$11.95**
   Check size: ☐ Medium (30-38) ☐ Large (39-47)
2. ☐ **SLIMMER'S SHAKE** and Free Course only **$11.95**
3. ☐ **SPECIAL OFFER:**
   Slim Gard, Slimmer Shake and Free Course only **$19.95**

NAME **AGE**

ADDRESS

CITY **STATE** **ZIP**

Prices do not include small parcel post charge paid on delivery.